

## Soviet Paper in Severe Attack On Leaders of Nomad Tribes

Accuses Chieftains of Holding Women in Subjugation  
TRIALS CONTINUE  
More Face Possible Death as Enemies of Soviet Regime

Moscow—(U)—Nomad Soviets of the bleak Siberian tundra were criticized today by the official communist newspaper Pravda for holding womenfolk in subjugation and for favoring the owners of large reindeer herds.

The newspaper accused the Samoyede tribal leaders of assuming the airs of Oriental princelings in their frigid realm stretching on the Taimyr peninsula; from the Arctic circle north to the Arctic sea.

Zakhar Spiridonoff, chairman of one of the five Khatanga Soviets, was formerly a Yakutsk province tribal chieftain and Pravda asserted he still received like a prince in tribal gowns called "chums" with reindeer hides spread before him.

"Women don't dare speak in his presence," said Pravda.

The chairman of another nomad Soviet allowed his tribe to send a woman alone into the tundra tied to a reindeer team to die in 58-degree below temperatures—all because she quit her husband.

Scores Sectional Chief  
Pravda, from which criticism of political officials previously has pressed drastic punishment and often death, assailed the head of the northern sea route political section for failure to detect such conditions within his territory.

Meanwhile another trial of alleged counter-revolutionary wreckers started at Novgorod, Leningrad province, where nine collective farmers were accused of rightist activity.

Pravda also reported a band of bourgeois nationalists had been uncovered in the agricultural administration of the Kirghizian republic in central Asia.

The Soviet government's purge of "enemies of the communist regime" reached yesterday into the young communist league.

High ranking officials of the young communist organization were shaken up on charges of corrupting the younger generation in drinking parties and permitting "enemies" to spread through the league.

Seven Are Doomed  
Death sentences were handed down for seven confessed "rightist traitors" in agriculture, one of them a woman, for alleged plotting to wreck collective farming.

Death was demanded for 13 men in Azov, Black sea province, and for 11 in Georgia for "ruining stock breeding industries" in the regions. The 11 put to trial in Georgia were accused of plotting an armed revolt of shepherds. Some of them were locally prominent officials of the government or the communist party, charged with taking orders from the Georgian rightist center in a scheme to assassinate Soviet leaders, wreck industry and discredit collective farming.

Martin Faction Adds To Majority on Board  
Milwaukee—(U)—The executive board of the United Automobile Workers of America adjourned to Detroit yesterday after adding one more member to President Homer Martin's faction.

The board decided to remove Michael Gallo, of Baltimore, Md., elected by the southern district, on grounds of ineligibility, increasing Martin's majority to 16 out of 24. They named Fred Peiper, of Atlanta, Ga., to take Gallo's place claiming the latter had not been a member of his local a year.

Martin told both his group and his opponents adoption of a compromise plan after Lewis' visit here was necessary to prevent dissolution of the organization which U. A. W. contracts by every major automobile manufacturer.

"Manufacturers throughout the country were awaiting the possible split to start a concerted move to break off negotiations," he asserted.

This Worm Turns Serpent  
An earthworm found in southern Australia grows to a length of 12 feet. Imagine the anguish of an unsuspecting early bird trying to pull one of these monstrous critters out of the front lawn!

This worm, authorities state, can be heard plainly working its way through the ground. And the results Post-Crescent Want Ads set can be heard all over the Inland Empire. Like this one:

APPLETON ST. N. 319  
Mod. 5 rm. apt. Gar. Heat, water furn. Tel. 4190 or 1550.

Received about 50 calls and rented after 3rd insertion.



DIES IN IOWA

Des Moines, Iowa—(U)—James C. Davis, 50, (above), Des Moines attorney and director general of the United States Railroad administration following the World war, died last night, of a heart ailment. Soon after the United States entered the World war, Mr. Davis was appointed general solicitor for the North Western road, and in June, 1920, he was appointed general counsel for the United States Railroad administration.

## Heat Continues With No Prospect Of Cooler Weather

Mercury Soars to 94 Degrees at Noon Today; High Humidity

With the weatherman's prediction of showers and cooler temperatures failing to materialize, the intense heat-wave went into its sixth day today with little change anticipated. The combination of temperatures past the 90-degree mark and an extremely high amount of humidity in the air made life none too pleasant for residents of Appleton and vicinity.

The mercury soared to 94 degrees at noon today on the roof of the Post-Crescent building with maximum and minimum temperatures for the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning being recorded at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company as 94 degrees and 71 degrees. The low mark was recorded at 5 o'clock this morning.

Hottest August  
Wisconsin's hottest August in 37 years showed no signs of relenting on its last day with Meteorologist Frank H. Coleman unable to give assurances of any immediate drop in temperature, the Associated Press reported.

Showers in the northwest and extreme northern sections of the state tonight or tomorrow were probable. A return to the high maximums of 94 registered in various Wisconsin cities yesterday was expected today. Three heat prostrations were recorded in Milwaukee while Superior enjoyed a comfortable 82-degree temperature yesterday.

Highest and lowest temperatures in the nation yesterday were reported by the Associated Press at Phoenix with 104 degrees and Yellowstone with 40 degrees.

## At Least 7 Dead in Auto - Bus Crash

Over Score of Accident Victims Taken to Indiana Hospitals

Goshen, Ind.—(U)—At least seven persons were reported to have been killed five miles north of here today in a clash of a heavily loaded transport bus and a sedan. Twenty injured were brought to hospitals here and at least 15 others were reported to have been taken to nearby cities.

Three of the dead were identified as A. G. Carpenter of Iowa City, Iowa; Mrs. James Kelleher of Albany, N. Y.; and Raymond J. Buskin of St. Louis.

Carpenter and Mrs. Kelleher were passengers and Buskin was an attendant on the bus.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Roads 20 and 15. Witnesses said the sedan drove onto the main highway and crashed into the bus. The vehicle overturned and came to a stop on its top. The sedan was demolished and the bus was damaged badly.

There were about forty passengers on the bus. The occupants of the sedan were not immediately identified. The bus was bound from Chicago to Cleveland.

Ambulances from Goshen and Elkhart were rushed to the scene and the dead and injured were hurried to hospitals, making immediate identification difficult.

Former Hurley Clerk Sentenced to Prison  
Ashland, Wis.—(U)—Hugo Di Ulio, former city clerk of Hurley, Wis., charged with embezzlement of city funds was arraigned yesterday before Circuit Judge G. N. Riesford and sentenced to serve from one to three years at Waupun state prison.

The complaint against Di Ulio charged he appropriated \$1,085 of the city of Hurley funds over a period of two years.

## Woolworth to Force Test on Dividends Tax

Notice of Objections First Step to Appeal to U. S. Supreme Court

ASKS FOR HEARING

Company Points Out Only Small Amount of Dividends Paid in State

Madison—(U)—The F. W. Woolworth company of New York filed notice with the Wisconsin Tax commission today of objections to the state privilege dividends tax as the first step toward a test of its constitutionality in the United States Supreme court.

Company counsel asked a hearing on tax assessments of \$17,959.19 made between Dec. 2, 1935, and March 1, 1937, and also applied for refund with interest of a \$2,515.61 tax paid under protest Jan. 29, 1936.

The state supreme court has upheld the constitutionality of the tax, voted by the 1935 legislature, in a case involving the Froedter Grain and Maltting company of Milwaukee.

Company's Stand  
While the Froedter company is a local concern, the Woolworth company contended "nothing with reference to declaration or payment" of its dividends is done within the state of Wisconsin, except only that "less than one sixth of 1 per cent of all dividends paid are received by Wisconsin stockholders."

Approximately 50,000 stockholders hold an aggregate of more than 9,700,000 of Woolworth stock. Company counsel said not over 14,597 shares are held by about 470 persons residing in Wisconsin.

Besides its claim on unconstitutionality, the Woolworth company contended the tax computations of the Wisconsin commission are incorrect.

The 1935 law provides for a 2 1/2 per cent tax on dividends declared by all corporations, both foreign and local, out of income derived from property located and business transacted in Wisconsin.

Also on recommendation of Quetelle the ministers decreed a plan for coordinating French transport.

The principal railways involved and their mileages are: Nord, 2,357; Est, 3,009; Paris-Orleans, 4,881; Paris-Lyon-Mediterranean, 6,180; Midi, 2,678; Etat, 5,997; Alsace Lorraine, 1,304.

Body of Green Bay Man Is Removed From River  
Green Bay—(U)—The body of Henry P. Klaus, 62, prominent Green Bay resident and cashier of the Citizens' National bank for 23 years prior to eight years ago, was found floating in the Fox river here this morning, after relatives had reported him missing since Sunday afternoon. He had been in ill health ever since a nervous breakdown in 1929, and of late had been depressed and melancholy.

Members of his family said. Surviving are his widow, one son and two daughters, all of Green Bay, and a sister, Mrs. A. G. Netter, Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held here Thursday afternoon.

Injuries are Fatal to Two Oshkosh Residents  
Oshkosh—(U)—Two Oshkosh persons died last night as a result of injuries received in automobile accidents.

Mrs. Kittie Leason, 74, was injured fatally when she was struck by the automobile driven by Harvey Petrenboom, 17, of Oshkosh. She was crossing the street.

Peter Hartman, 37, died last night of injuries he suffered last Thursday when he was struck by the automobile driven by Ralph Hers, Lehighville, Wis. The accident occurred on Highway 21 near Oshkosh.

KILLED BY TRUCK  
Oshkosh, Wis.—(U)—Mrs. Kitty Leason, 74, was killed yesterday when she was struck by a truck. The driver was released by police.

Man Found Wounded as Farm Buildings Burn  
Phillips, Wis.—(U)—Sheriff Howland Hicks of Price county summoned early yesterday to the farm home of Anton Sucharda near here, found the farm buildings destroyed by fire and Sucharda lying nearby badly wounded, a rifle some feet away.

Sucharda was taken to the Park Falls, Wis., hospital where it was found he had right eye and facial nerves had been destroyed and his jaw fractured by the shot. Hospital attendants said today his condition was fairly good.

Sheriff Hicks Mrs. Sucharda told him her husband began acting queerly last night, threatening to cripple her. The sheriff said she told him she fled to the woods and hid. She said she ran for assistance later after seeing the flames and hearing the rifle shot.

Drop Murder Theory in Illinois Mystery  
Batavia, Ill.—(U)—A murder theory in the death of a man police believed to be Clyde William Heebner of Baraboo, Wis., whose body was found yesterday floating in the Fox river, was discarded today by authorities.

Police Chief Severin Alberovsky announced an autopsy showed the man did not have a bullet wound in the head, as he first believed.

An inquest was postponed pending efforts to find relatives of the man, who carried a social security card issued to Heebner, showing he was employed by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad at Minneapolis, Minn.

Two Men Deny Posing as Federal Officers  
Indianapolis—(U)—A hearing continued here today for Chet Fowler and William Barrett, both of Indianapolis, after they denied in statements to Howard S. Young, United States commissioner, they had received a \$3,000 payoff from a Milwaukee, Wis., resort while passing as federal agents.

Mrs. Julia Kueckler testified her husband paid \$3,000 to men she identified as Fowler and Barrett. Two other Milwaukee persons identified Barrett and one named Fowler as the man who threatened resort operators with arrest July 8, 1935, for failure to make a federal income tax report and for violation of other federal laws.

## Yields 'Iron Lung' At Risk of Life to Help Save Another's

Tulsa, Okla.—(U)—An "iron lung" a fellow patient gave up at the risk of his life breathed today for 19-year-old Robert Clarence Hicks. Hicks, barely holding his own at Morningside hospital, may thank Billy Epperson, 14, if he lives. Billy was "doing all right" today in an ambulance, bundled him to St. John's hospital. He is suffering from infantile paralysis which attacked his chest muscles.

Hicks was near death, his respiratory organs paralyzed by a fall from a diving board, when Billy, who had been in the iron lung most of the time since July 14, proffered his mechanical breather. Hicks revived quickly, then had a relapse.

"Eight hours later Billy said 'Guess I can last another hour' when asked how he was feeling. Alarmed attendants bundled him into an ambulance, hurried him to St. John's, where he was placed in the machine being held for Jimmy Montgomery, 11, of Wichita Falls, Texas, another infantile paralysis patient.

The Montgomery boy was flown here for treatment last week but made such progress the artificial respirator was not needed.

Bomb Explosion And Fire Wreck Publishing Plant  
Six Flashlight Batteries Apparently Used to Set Off Blast

Belle Center, Ohio—(U)—A bomb explosion and fire today wrecked the publishing plant of J. E. Manahan, who prints under contract the American Examiner, Inc., a crusading weekly paper.

Sheriff Charles Bewley said he found in the wreckage of the building six flashlight batteries, wired together, and that they apparently had been used to set off a charge of high explosive.

Manahan at first said he believed an accumulation of gas might have caused the explosion, but after viewing the wreckage said he was convinced it was the work of bombers. He estimated damage at about \$15,000, with \$4,500 covered by insurance.

Manahan declined to say with whom he held his contract to print the Examiner, a paper which was founded by Grover Fleming. Fleming now is serving an indeterminate sentence up to five years in the London, Ohio, prison farm on a charge of circulating obscene literature.

Heard Auto Approach  
Andy Bold, reporter, said he was working in an upstairs office when he heard an auto drive up to the side of the building about 2:15 a. m. He heard the breaking of glass as if an object had been thrown through a window.

He heard a man say "well, that will do the job," he reported. The explosion followed.

Three weekly newspapers are printed in the plant. One is the American Examiner, a crusading publication carrying considerable crime news. The others are the Belle Center Herald Voice and the Mt. Victory News.

Bold said after the explosion he was hesitant about going down stairs immediately. The fire became so intense within a few minutes that he found himself trapped. He groped his way to the pressroom and broke open a door and gave the alarm.

## France Takes Over Control Of Railroads

Six Great Systems in Nation Organized Into Single Company

COMPLETES PROGRAM

New Concern Will Take Charge of Railroads Jan. 1, 1938

Paris, France—(U)—France's government today decreed the nationalization of the country's railroads. Six great rail systems of more than 26,000 miles were banded into one national railroad company.

A communique which announced the nationalization measure said simply that President Albert Lebrun had signed a decree "reorganizing the railroads."

But, ministers said, the decree-to be made public tonight-provided for government control of the new national railway company. This decree completes the nationalization program of the peoples' front, the socialist-radical socialist-communist coalition which is in power in France.

The program has brought munitions plants, airplane factories and the Bank of France under the thumb of the government.

It is the last measure of Chautemps' "summer financial dictatorship." The decree powers voted to him in June, which enabled him, among other things, to devalue the franc, expire at midnight.

Government's Plan  
Henri Queuille, public works minister, in announcing details of the railroad reorganization, said the state would hold a majority of the stock of the new national railroad company. He said the board of directors would be composed of "representatives of the general interest."

The new company will take charge of the railroads Jan. 1, 1938. It has already started the work of unifying the organization and finances.

Another decree named J. I. Guinard, president of the court of accounts, chairman of the new national railroad company board, and Cyrille Grimpe, chairman of the board of the previous state company—which already controlled one line—was vice chairman.

Also on recommendation of Queuille the ministers decreed a plan for coordinating French transport.

The principal railways involved and their mileages are: Nord, 2,357; Est, 3,009; Paris-Orleans, 4,881; Paris-Lyon-Mediterranean, 6,180; Midi, 2,678; Etat, 5,997; Alsace Lorraine, 1,304.

Body of Green Bay Man Is Removed From River  
Green Bay—(U)—The body of Henry P. Klaus, 62, prominent Green Bay resident and cashier of the Citizens' National bank for 23 years prior to eight years ago, was found floating in the Fox river here this morning, after relatives had reported him missing since Sunday afternoon. He had been in ill health ever since a nervous breakdown in 1929, and of late had been depressed and melancholy.

Members of his family said. Surviving are his widow, one son and two daughters, all of Green Bay, and a sister, Mrs. A. G. Netter, Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held here Thursday afternoon.

Injuries are Fatal to Two Oshkosh Residents  
Oshkosh—(U)—Two Oshkosh persons died last night as a result of injuries received in automobile accidents.

Mrs. Kittie Leason, 74, was injured fatally when she was struck by the automobile driven by Harvey Petrenboom, 17, of Oshkosh. She was crossing the street.

Peter Hartman, 37, died last night of injuries he suffered last Thursday when he was struck by the automobile driven by Ralph Hers, Lehighville, Wis. The accident occurred on Highway 21 near Oshkosh.

KILLED BY TRUCK  
Oshkosh, Wis.—(U)—Mrs. Kitty Leason, 74, was killed yesterday when she was struck by a truck. The driver was released by police.

Man Found Wounded as Farm Buildings Burn  
Phillips, Wis.—(U)—Sheriff Howland Hicks of Price county summoned early yesterday to the farm home of Anton Sucharda near here, found the farm buildings destroyed by fire and Sucharda lying nearby badly wounded, a rifle some feet away.

Sucharda was taken to the Park Falls, Wis., hospital where it was found he had right eye and facial nerves had been destroyed and his jaw fractured by the shot. Hospital attendants said today his condition was fairly good.

Sheriff Hicks Mrs. Sucharda told him her husband began acting queerly last night, threatening to cripple her. The sheriff said she told him she fled to the woods and hid. She said she ran for assistance later after seeing the flames and hearing the rifle shot.

Drop Murder Theory in Illinois Mystery  
Batavia, Ill.—(U)—A murder theory in the death of a man police believed to be Clyde William Heebner of Baraboo, Wis., whose body was found yesterday floating in the Fox river, was discarded today by authorities.

Police Chief Severin Alberovsky announced an autopsy showed the man did not have a bullet wound in the head, as he first believed.

An inquest was postponed pending efforts to find relatives of the man, who carried a social security card issued to Heebner, showing he was employed by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad at Minneapolis, Minn.

Two Men Deny Posing as Federal Officers  
Indianapolis—(U)—A hearing continued here today for Chet Fowler and William Barrett, both of Indianapolis, after they denied in statements to Howard S. Young, United States commissioner, they had received a \$3,000 payoff from a Milwaukee, Wis., resort while passing as federal agents.

Mrs. Julia Kueckler testified her husband paid \$3,000 to men she identified as Fowler and Barrett. Two other Milwaukee persons identified Barrett and one named Fowler as the man who threatened resort operators with arrest July 8, 1935, for failure to make a federal income tax report and for violation of other federal laws.

## Cholera in French Zone Of Shanghai; U.S. Shuts Port to American Ships

China Proposes Full Redress for Attack On Liner

EXPRESSES REGRET

Chinese Pilot Facing Court Martial and Punishment

Washington—(U)—The Chinese government proposed to the United States today full financial and moral redress for the bombing yesterday of the Dollar liner, the President Hoover.

Secretary Hull said profound regrets of the Chinese government and its offer to compensate was made through Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson at Nanking and Dr. C. T. Wang, ambassador of China, who called upon Hull this morning.

Asked at his press conference if China's apology and statement were satisfactory to this government, Hull said he was merely relating what had happened so far. He declined further comment.

Hull added, however, that the United States deeply appreciated the prompt action taken by China after the shelling of the liner.

The head of the Chinese government, Hull said, took "special interest" in all matters of the incident and promised that the pilot of the Chinese airplane which attacked the Hoover would be court-martialed and severely punished.

Assails Shelling  
In speaking of the incident in which several persons were injured, one fatally, Hull described the shelling as "unlawful, inexcusable and negligent."

Ambassador Wang issued a statement to newsmen after calling on the secretary. The text of Ambassador Wang's statement:

"The Dollar liner steamer President Hoover was bombed on Aug. 30, 1937, by mistake by the Chinese airplane near the mouth of the Yangtze river. The ship was slightly damaged and several passengers and crew were injured. The position of the ship while hit was between two Japanese war vessels, and she was therefore mistaken for a Japanese transport by the airman who had absolutely no intention of attacking any American ship or ships of friendly countries.

"Acting under instructions of my government, I called the Hon. Cordell Hull, secretary of state, this morning to express in the name of my government the profound regret over the accident, and to inform the secretary of state that the Chinese government assumes the responsibility and is ready to make immediate redress for the accident."

Body of Green Bay Man Is Removed From River  
Green Bay—(U)—The body of Henry P. Klaus, 62, prominent Green Bay resident and cashier of the Citizens' National bank for 23 years prior to eight years ago, was found floating in the Fox river here this morning, after relatives had reported him missing since Sunday afternoon. He had been in ill health ever since a nervous breakdown in 1929, and of late had been depressed and melancholy.

Members of his family said. Surviving are his widow, one son and two daughters, all of Green Bay, and a sister, Mrs. A. G. Netter, Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held here Thursday afternoon.

Injuries are Fatal to Two Oshkosh Residents  
Oshkosh—(U)—Two Oshkosh persons died last night as a result of injuries received in automobile accidents.

Mrs. Kittie Leason, 74, was injured fatally when she was struck by the automobile driven by Harvey Petrenboom, 17, of Oshkosh. She was crossing the street.

Peter Hartman, 37, died last night of injuries he suffered last Thursday when he was struck by the automobile driven by Ralph Hers, Lehighville, Wis. The accident occurred on Highway 21 near Oshkosh.

KILLED BY TRUCK  
Oshkosh, Wis.—(U)—Mrs. Kitty Leason, 74, was killed yesterday when she was struck by a truck. The driver was released by police.

Man Found Wounded as Farm Buildings Burn  
Phillips, Wis.—(U)—Sheriff Howland Hicks of Price county summoned early yesterday to the farm home of Anton Sucharda near here, found the farm buildings destroyed by fire and Sucharda lying nearby badly wounded, a rifle some feet away.

Sucharda was taken to the Park Falls, Wis., hospital where it was found he had right eye and facial nerves had been destroyed and his jaw fractured by the shot. Hospital attendants said today his condition was fairly good.

Sheriff Hicks Mrs. Sucharda told him her husband began acting queerly last night, threatening to cripple her. The sheriff said she told him she fled to the woods and hid. She said she ran for assistance later after seeing the flames and hearing the rifle shot.

Drop Murder Theory in Illinois Mystery  
Batavia, Ill.—(U)—A murder theory in the death of a man police believed to be Clyde William Heebner of Baraboo, Wis., whose body was found yesterday floating in the Fox river, was discarded today by authorities.

Police Chief Severin Alberovsky announced an autopsy showed the man did not have a bullet wound in the head, as he first believed.

An inquest was postponed pending efforts to find relatives of the man, who carried a social security card issued to Heebner, showing he was employed by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad at Minneapolis, Minn.

Two Men Deny Posing as Federal Officers  
Indianapolis—(U)—A hearing continued here today for Chet Fowler and William Barrett, both of Indianapolis, after they denied in statements to Howard S. Young, United States commissioner, they had received a \$3,000 payoff from a Milwaukee, Wis., resort while passing as federal agents.

Mrs. Julia Kueckler testified her husband paid \$3,000 to men she identified as Fowler and Barrett. Two other Milwaukee persons identified Barrett and one named Fowler as the man who threatened resort operators with arrest July 8, 1935, for failure to make a federal income tax report and for violation of other federal laws.

Michigan's Governor Will Enter Hospital

Detroit—(U)—Governor Murphy was to enter University hospital at Ann Arbor, Mich., today for observation of a throat ailment. On insistence of his physicians he probably will be in the hospital for several days. He will move his immediate administration staff to his hospital room.

Governor Murphy returned last night from a two-week vacation in California. While there he spent four days in a hospital. He was accompanied to the train at Los Angeles by a physician and a nurse and was in his berth most of the way here.

His physicians said his general condition is excellent but a pernicious throat condition had developed and was aggravated by "extreme fatigue."

Part of the time the governor was on the west coast, it was disclosed, he was the guest of Charlie Chaplin, an old friend.

\$10,000 Loss as Black Creek Farm Buildings Burn

Spontaneous Combustion Believed Cause of Fire This Morning

A large barn, machine shed and straw stack burned to the ground this morning on the farm of Mrs. William Defferding, route 2, Black Creek, resulting in a loss estimated at \$10,000. The conflagration, believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, was first noticed between the granary and the hay mow in the barn and the Black Creek fire department was called about 7:45 this morning.

Firemen succeeded in saving the home, chicken coop, garage and another shed. The burning hay stack endangered the buildings. The home caught fire several times but efforts of the firemen using water spreading blazes.

The barn was filled with grain and hay but no livestock was in the barn at the time. Machinery in the other structure was ruined but the total loss was partially covered by insurance, it was said.

Firemen remained on duty for 3 1/2 hours as a strong wind fanned the flames.

Advise Care to Curb Infantile Paralysis

Madison—(U)—The state board of health advised Wisconsin parents today to take reasonable precautions against spread of infantile paralysis.

Cases of the disease—poliomyelitis—in the state this year totaled 51 on Aug. 28, or 11 less than the average for the corresponding period in the preceding six years, the board said.

"In Wisconsin the onset of cold weather has always been an extensive incidence of poliomyelitis," Dr. C. R. Harper, state officer declared.

"The only practical precautions that can be taken are avoidance of crowds, prompt recourse to the family physician for any suspicious illness in a child, and the resultant prompt quarantine should the ailment prove to be poliomyelitis."

V. F. W. Prepares for 3-Mile Military Parade

Buffalo, N. Y.—(U)—America's Veterans of Foreign wars heard more pleas for peace today and lined up for their national encampment's biggest blow-off—a three-mile military parade.

Lieutenant Colonel Ronald C. Brock, parade marshal, estimated 15 bands and drum corps and 35,000 veterans and auxiliary members would march in a line at least six hours long.

At the convention's second business session, Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma and Mayor F. J. LaGuardia of New York city were on the "Peace for America" program, as the resolutions committee worked today on incorporating into the legislative program an eight-point plan of war prevention.

Dies Trying to Rescue Hunting Dogs From Fire

Pittsburgh—(U)—George Gilbert's efforts to rescue 100 hunting dogs from a fire swept barn cost him his life today. Gilbert, kennel master at the Coropols Beagle club, died of burns inflicted while he helped C. G. Porter save more than 60 of the dogs before they were driven out of the barn by the flames. Porter was severely burned.

Father's Automobile Kills Paradeville Boy

Portage—(U)—Gerald Price, 6, of Paradeville, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Price, was killed yesterday by a car driven by his father. The boy was riding on the front bumper when he fell underneath the wheels.

Evacuation of About 2,000 Is Halted by Washington Action

DANGER



### Several Pastors Return to Pulpits As Vacations End

Rev. John B. Hanna Ex-  
pected to Preach Here  
Sunday Morning

The tag end of the summer marked by the approach of Labor day usually brings vacationers back to the city, and local ministers who have been on vacation are no exception, for this week will see the return of several pastors to their pulpits.

The Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor and Mrs. Hanna and daughter, Ruth, who have been in Provincetown, Mass., for the summer, are expected home Saturday in time for the pastor to preach the pulpit in his church Sunday morning.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman and daughters, Irene and Helen, will return to Appleton Thursday from a vacation in northern Minnesota, and the Rev. Mr. Bosserman, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, will preach next Sunday after an absence of about three weeks. Last Sunday a guest preacher, the Rev. Charles E. Frita, Greensboro, N. C., formerly of Appleton, occupied the pulpit at the Appleton church.

Last week saw the return to Appleton of the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Bell. Mr. Bell attended summer school for six weeks at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Next Sunday will be the first service in the newly remodeled church since the early part of the summer. Before the departure of the minister for summer school, services were held on several Sundays in the Masonic temple.

Made Western Trip  
Returning last week were the Rev. and Mrs. A. Guenther and family who were absent for the last four weeks on a trip through Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Montana. Pastor Guenther preached last Sunday morning at his church on "God in the Western Hemisphere." The church board will meet Wednesday night for special business.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Spangler and children, Mary and Jon, returned last Thursday from a vacation of over two weeks. The first week they spent at the O. G. Klein cottage at Poskin Lake in Barron county and the second week at the Klein home in Barron. The Rev. Mr. Spangler went to Eau Claire to visit the Rev. Ralph Barry and the two men took several fishing trips to nearby lakes. Last Sunday Mr. Spangler preached on "Forgiveness." There will be a dinner at 6:30 Wednesday night at the church for the Baptist church council.

Last Sunday morning the Rev. Horace W. Parsons, assistant pastor preached on "New Year's Resolutions in September." "Reasoning Together With God" was the subject of the sermon preached by the F. C. Reuter Sunday at First English Lutheran church. Dr. Gilbert St. Clair, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, spoke at his church on "God and Hope" and at Mt. Olive Lutheran church the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer preached on "Love to God, the Lord." St. Matthew Lutheran congregation heard a sermon by the Rev. Philip Froehlich on "The Authority of the Church," and at Zion Lutheran church the Rev. Theodore Martin spoke on "Turned Back and Glorified God."

The Rev. T. J. Sauer spoke at St. Paul Lutheran church on "The Blessed of the Lord."

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist. The following passage was taken from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The mission of Jesus confirmed prophecy and explained the so-called miracles of olden time as natural demonstrations of the divine power, demonstrations which were not understood. Jesus established his claim to the Messiahship in reply to John's inquiry: 'Art thou he that should come?' Jesus returned an affirmative reply, recounting his works instead of referring to a doctrine, confident that this exhibition of the divine power to heal would fully answer the question in other words he gave his benediction to any one who should not deny that such effects, coming from divine mind, prove the unity of God, the divine principle which brings out all harmony."

Hear New Pension Head  
At Committee Meeting  
Recommendations of T. S. Davis, newly-appointed Outagamie county pension administrator, will be heard at a meeting of the executive committee of the county board of supervisors at 9:30 Thursday morning. Davis was named pension administrator in a report made by the state pension department characterizing the pension department was not being operated efficiently. Offices of the pension department will be moved from the courthouse to the post-office building.

135 City Students  
To Enter Colleges  
Transfer of Credits From  
Appleton High School  
Largest on Record

The freshman enrollment of Appleton High school graduates in colleges and universities this fall will be the greatest in history, Herbert H. Helble, principal, said this morning.

Seven more graduates had their credit transcripts sent to their respective schools today and Mr. Helble said that the total now has reached 135.

The student, the years in which they graduated, and the schools they will attend this autumn are as follows:

John Rosenberg, 1934, George Washington, Douglas, Oregon; Edward Witten, 1935, University of Wisconsin; Myrtle Rohm, 1935, Marquette university nursing school; June Newman, 1937, Garfield hospital nursing school, Chicago; Janet Horik, 1937, Mount Mary college, Milwaukee.

1,404 Registered at  
Senior High School  
A total of 1,404 students are registered in Appleton High school for the fall semester, according to Herbert H. Helble, principal.

This number includes sophomores, juniors, and seniors who registered last spring and new students entering this autumn. Because some of last year's pupils will not be returning, but are included in the registration, the figure will be lower when an actual count is made after school opens next week.

### Sino-Jap Situation in Brief

By the Associated Press  
Closed—United States authorities closed Shanghai's port to all American shipping except naval vessels. Because of peril to lives at sea in air attacks; unidentified plane bombed refugee-laden Italian-operated vessel in attack similar to fatal one yesterday by Chinese planes on United States Dollar liner. President Hoover.

Marooned—Closed port stranded 2,000 Americans, including 500 women and children.

Ultimatum—Japanese army demanded Chinese civilians quit Yangtze and nearby areas north of Shanghai's international zone.

Fire—Japanese planes and heavy guns blasted Woosung area, opening "big push" against city; Jap threatened with isolation.

Japanese claimed capture of Woosung village.

Epidemic—Threat of disease, particularly cholera, marred Shanghai's international settlements.

United States navy officers cancelled shore leave.

Blame—At Geneva, Chinese charged Japan's "irrevocable policy of military conquest" was only cause of undeclared war.

Beware—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, urging swift foreign intervention, warned "international safety" hung with China's own safety against Japanese aggression.

Anxiety—American officials in North China were alarmed for safety of 132 United States missionaries between parallel, advancing Japanese armies, unheard from and isolated with isolation.

### Zada Weber, Former Music Comedy Star, On Program Tonight

Zada Weber, who starred in the musical comedy "Prince of Pilsen," will be one of the headline attractions at the weekly outdoor theater program which will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Pierce park.

Presented on Wednesday nights during the summer, the program has been changed to Tuesday night for this week and next, the last two appearances.

Senator Snippy Doodle, familiar stage and radio character, Marie Kendall, the singing cow girl, and Bonnie Mae, former leading lady with the Winner Players, will appear on tonight's program which will be made up of 12 acts.

Edward F. Mumm, master of ceremonies, will direct the orchestra. The programs have drawn from 12,000 to 16,000 persons to Pierce park each week.

### G. O. P. Leaders In 6th District To Hold Meeting

Shepard, Chairman, Will  
Be Host at Dinner  
In Menasha

To discuss party plans and reorganization methods, Republican leaders from the Sixth district will meet at the home of Chester D. Shepard, Sixth district chairman, in Menasha at a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday night.

Besides talking over subjects of strictly political nature, the group, which will include executives in the Young Republican organization in the Sixth district, will outline meetings and programs which will be held in connection with the observance of Constitution day, Sept. 17.

The observance will be organized under Republican auspices, Shepard has stated, with the purpose of emphasizing the importance of the constitution to citizens.

Little attention will be given at the dinner to the proposed coalition between Wisconsin Republicans and Democrats, according to Shepard, because matters of greater importance need immediate attention. The chairman recently made a tour of the counties in the Sixth district, meeting with Republican leaders and discussing the approaching elections.

The following Sixth district leaders are expected to attend the dinner Wednesday night:

Custis Buchen and Charles Voigt, Sheboygan county party leaders; A. L. Seefeldt, Kewaskum, Republican chairman for Washington county; Leonard Suttner, Hilbert, representing Calumet county; L. E. Gooding, Fond du Lac, representing Fond du Lac county; Richard Health, Fond du Lac, district leader of Young Republicans; William Knaut, Chilton, former district leader; George Greeley, Oshkosh, Young Republicans; Joseph Seftengren, Oshkosh county chairman; Lester Stevenson, Oshkosh, newly appointed district treasurer.

### Children's Custody Asked: Legality of Divorce Challenged

Lincoln, Neb. — (G) — Jacob M. Hackson of Lincoln, who was named defendant by his former wife, Mrs. Audrey Garbet of Flint, Mich., in a habeas corpus action through which she seeks custody of their two children, was the principal witness in the hearing conducted in district court here yesterday.

Jackson was examined and cross-examined by attorneys most of the day. Two members of the Jackson family here presented testimony dealing with his present family life. Both he and Mrs. Garbet have remarried since their separation.

Mrs. Garbet claims a divorce obtained by Jackson at Superior, Wis., Aug. 3, 1932, is null and void because he was not a resident of the state when he received his decree.

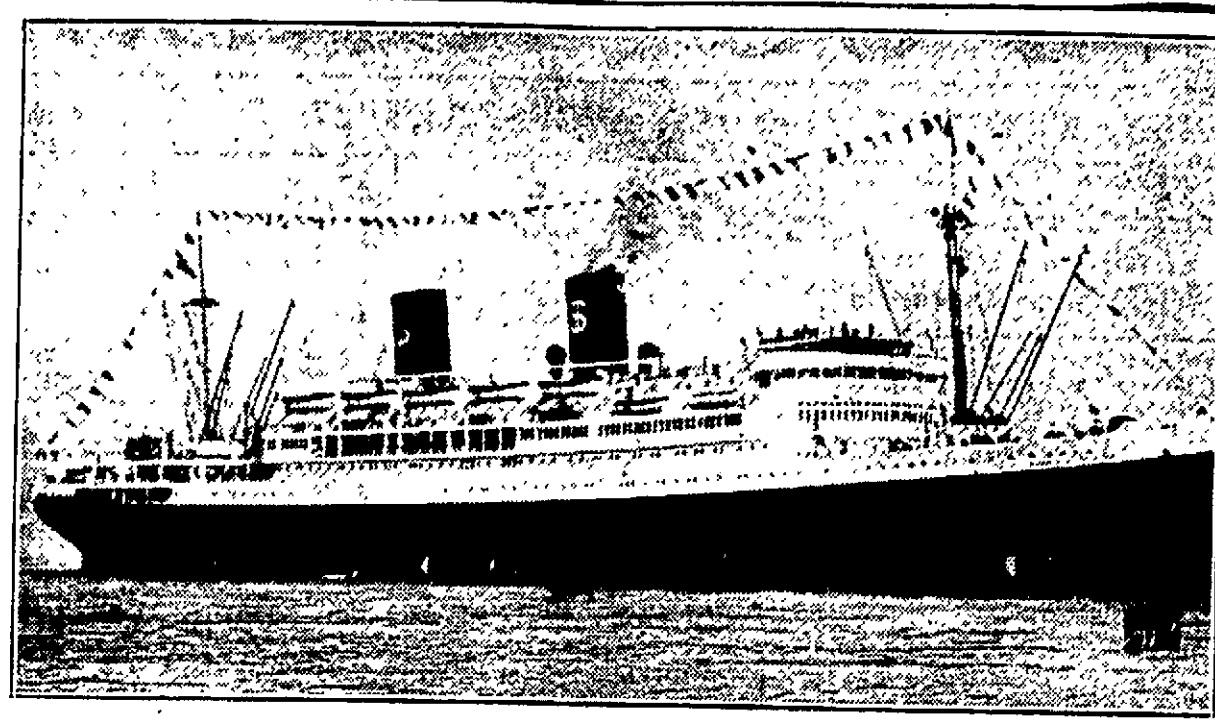
She contends the custody of the two children, aged 12 and 10, were awarded her by a court decree at Ingham, Mich., April 8, 1933, but Jackson took the children from her month before the decree was handed down.

Attorneys expect the case to be concluded late today.

### STRIKE CONCLUDED Milwaukee — (G) — The strike at the A. F. Wagner Iron Works was settled yesterday after an agreement was reached by company officials and union representatives on questions of wages and hours.

ELDERLY WOMAN DIES  
Rice Lake, Wis. — (G) — Mrs. Oscar Hoyle, 78, died at her home yesterday nine days after her husband succumbed to heart disease. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary May 23.

STEALS \$85; MISSES \$1200  
Milwaukee — (G) — A thief yesterday overlooked \$1,200 in a rooming house safe, after taking \$85 from a cashbox.



SEVEN INJURED IN BOMBING OF AMERICAN SHIP  
The big American Dollar liner President Hoover (above) was bombed by mistake in the China sea 50 miles from Shanghai, wounding seven seamen and halting America's efforts to get United States women and children out of Shanghai. The National government of China accepted full responsibility for the "most regrettable, unfortunate mistake." The liner was enroute to Shanghai from Manila to evacuate 350 American nationals.

### State Looks Into Legal Aspects of "Suit Clubs"

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison — The department of agriculture and markets today announced two hearings to investigate "suit clubs" sponsored by some Wisconsin merchants, and to determine whether the organization of such groups by retail clothing merchants constitutes an unfair method of competition or an unfair trade practice under the Wisconsin law.

Hearings will be held at Oshkosh at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, Sept. 8, and at Madison at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Sept. 9.

Complaints received in recent weeks by other merchants have led the department to investigate the "suit clubs." A club scheme, says the department, operates for 25 weeks. A card containing a coupon with 25 numbers is given each member by the company sponsoring the plan, and each pays one dollar a week toward a suit of clothes said to be valued at \$25.

At the end of the 25th week every member of the "club" will receive a suit of clothes as promised, provided they have not already won a suit before the expiration of the 25 weeks.

The department explained that every club member has 24 chances to win a suit before 25 weeks have expired and before he has paid \$25, and this part of the plan, according to the department, is lottery and a violation of the trading stamp law.

Attempting to avoid prosecution one firm has arranged for each contestant to fill out another card listing those points he regards as most important in the manufacture of a suit, according to the department. Each list is checked against a master list arranged by a committee, and persons whose lists come nearest to being in perfect order are given a suit of clothes without further payment.

"While the department of agriculture and markets has not held its lottery or trading stamp laws, the attorney general has ruled it to be a violation of another law in regard to contests of skill, speed or power of man or beast," the department's announcement said.

Responding to an address of welcome, Roy Springer of Superior, president of the association, will speak at the Monday morning session at which directors, treasurers, and various committee reports will be given.

A report on licensing legislation covering the industry will be made by R. J. Nickles of Madison, vice-president, following Springer's talk. Delegates will then participate in an open forum discussion.

The convention will be resumed at 1:30 Monday afternoon with a speech by Herzberg entitled, "Wisconsin electrical association present and future plans." A discussion will follow. The relationship of utility and contractor dealer will be the subject of another talk by a speaker whose name will be announced later.

Talks by two Milwaukee men, L. L. Illing, illuminating engineer, and R. Knoerr, electrical engineer, will close the convention. Illing will speak on selling the customer on adequate wiring and Knoerr on costs, overhead, and profit in electrical installations.

### New Radio Unit Added to System Police Network Can Now Relay Messages Through Elkhorn to Chicago

WAKE, the 4-county police radio network, can spread an alarm for any criminal over most of Wisconsin and a number of surrounding states, according to Sheriff John F. Lappen. The latest addition to the chain of county radio systems is located at Elkhorn and operators there conversed with WAKE during the weekend, filling in a gap which previously prevented this district to relay broadcasts as far as Chicago.

The southern Wisconsin-northern Illinois police radio network, rapidly becoming an efficient police weapon, originally had stations in Milwaukee and Kenosha as its nucleus. Oshkosh, Elkhorn, Green Bay and Racine are the other Wisconsin cities in the network. In Illinois the system includes the Illinois state police, Waukegan and Chicago. Appleton is a member of the Oshkosh system which serves four counties, including Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Outagamie and Waupaca.

Communications have been possible between Oshkosh, Green Bay and Duluth, Minn., and the messages can be relayed from Duluth to Redwood Falls, Minn., or can be sent directly to Redwood Falls. State stations in Iowa and St. Paul and Minneapolis also have been reached through Redwood Falls. The station there is a clearing house for all Minnesota systems. Through it WAKE has picked up signals from the Dakotas, Nebraska, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

Refuses to Tell How  
Much She Pays Husband  
Milwaukee — (G) — What Mrs. Harriet Lawrence pays her husband in wages is strictly her own business, she told the public service commission at a rate hearing yesterday. Mrs. Lawrence is operator of an express company. "He is my husband first and all the time and I don't keep account of what I give him," she said.

### Arrest of 18 Young Boys Solves Several Burglaries

Milwaukee — (G) — Police said yesterday the arrest of 12 Negro boys, all residents of this city and under the age of 18, solved several recent burglaries here and in Racine.

Five of the boys were arrested in Racine, and police there said their confessions included a \$300 drug-store holdup as well as other jobs which netted them a loot valued at \$500.

ACCUSED OF ROBBERY  
Milwaukee — (G) — Warren Robert Saunders, 23, was named yesterday in a warrant charging assault and robbery while armed in connection with the holdup of a taxicab driver.

FOR GOOD FOOD—GOOD DRINKS—GOOD TIMES:  
ULLRICH'S TAVERN  
Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. nights—Serving 6:00 P. M. on  
FRIED CHICKEN—BONELESS PERCH—FROG LEGS  
FEATURING THIS WEEK  
1 Doz. FROG LEGS 25¢  
With French Fries and Tartar Sauce  
NOON PLATE DINNERS Served 11:30 to 1:00 ..... 25¢  
Extra Large TOM COLLINS — 25¢

### Family Reunion Held at Peep Home at Shiocton

Shiocton — A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peep Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of the latter's brother, Alex Preston, of Okmulgee, Okla., who has been a guest at the Peep home the last two weeks. Mr. Preston left for his home Monday morning. A picnic dinner and supper were served Sunday to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jones, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. James Turfitt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cavit, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavit, Mrs. Vernon and daughter, the Misses Marion and Melba Turfitt, Miss Mabel Bidwell, De Pere; Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Louise Roulette, Green Bay; Miss Emogene Preston, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nimmann, Frank Nimmann, Miss Lila Nimmann and Frank Wece, Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. August Braatz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Suprise, Marlin Suprise, Miss Dorothy Suprise, Tigerton; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rope, daughter, Donna Lee, and son, Garry, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roper and daughter, Sadonna, and sons, Gordon and Junior; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyman and family, Oshkosh; Mrs. Alice Lawler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jurek and daughter, Janice, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. William Locke, Neenah; Mrs. Louise Fluke, Waukesha; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep, Mr. and Mrs. George Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Braatz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braatz and Miss Rose Marie Braatz, Shiocton.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neussbaum, town of Bovina.

Mrs. Robert Town of Royallton is ill at the home of her son, F. O. Town.

### St. Clair Tells of Efforts to Assist Blind in Valley President of Association Appears at Meeting Of Lions

Appearing before a group especially interested in his cause, E. W. St. Clair of Appleton, president of the Northeastern Blind association, talked to members of the Lions club yesterday, reviewing efforts being made locally for the assistance of blind persons and describing methods by which they are able to enjoy reading.

Out of 2,000 blind persons in the state, only about 40 per cent are able to read by use of the Braille system, St. Clair said. This system, now used universally, was not adopted until after the World War in which many soldiers lost their eyesight.

Helping the blind is one of the major projects undertaken by the Appleton Lions and other clubs throughout the state and nation.

The first apparent effort to aid blind persons in the Fox river valley was in 1923, St. Clair said, when about 60 persons met at Van Dyne, drawn there by the promise that a handicraft factory employing blind workers would be built. "This was a wild goose chase," he said, "and discouraged many blind persons in this region from ever hoping for or being interested in any more movements for their aid."

The Fox River Valley association was founded in 1932, later disbanded, and now the Northeastern Blind association is the official organization. Started early this year, it now has 33 members coming from towns and cities from Plymouth to Green Bay.

"Besides the practical benefits that such organizations can give us, the social side is important," he said. "Blind people like to meet and talk and have a good time just as much as anyone else."

Legionnaires Will Take  
Milk Stools to Conclave  
Oshkosh — (G) — Lawrence H. Smith, Racine, commander of the American Legion, told legionnaires here last night all Wisconsin legion members will be furnished with a milk stool and pail when they entrain for New York city for the national convention in October. He said they would be suitably embellished to spread the state's dairy fame.

### City Officials Visit New Chilton Building

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and Aldermen George Brautigan and J. J. Franke inspected the new municipal building at Chilton yesterday. A former schoolhouse at Chilton has been remodeled to accommodate all city departments and an open house for officials of other cities was held yesterday.

### Save Money — GET \$14.95 PREMIER "102" Electric VACUUM CLEANER — FREE

ACT NOW to get a new vacuum cleaner with American Radiator System—get handy vacuum cleaner free. For details see your Heating Contractor—or write—

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY  
— AMERICAN RADIATOR SUPPLY SYSTEM CO. INC. —  
40 West 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

### Served Daily AT KAMPS TAVERN SANDWICHES BAKED HAM ... 15c ROAST BEEF ... 10c WIENER ON ROLL 5c CHEESE ... 10c HOT CHILI ... 15c PORK AND BEANS ... 10c

### TOMATOES Extra Fancy . . . Bushel 89c PICKLES Dill Bushel \$1.00 Peck 29c PEACHES Large . . . Bu. \$1.89 Colorados — Crate \$1.05 PEARS Fancy Mt. Barlett . . Bushel \$2.49 12 lb. Basket 69c WHITNEY CRABS Bushel \$1.19 Fancy Stargeon Bay Peck ..... 30c PIETTE'S GROCERY PHONE 511 - 512

### Chevrolet Cadillac La Salle Trade-Ins

Buy Now — Save Money!  
SEE OUR EXCEPTIONAL  
USED CAR DISPLAY  
ON 2nd FLOOR

'28 PONTIAC  
Sedan  
Lots of Transportation Left  
\$75.00

'28 OLDSMOBILE  
Sport Coupe  
The Last Word in a Clean Coupe  
\$135.00

'29 STUDEBAKER  
4 Pass. Coupe  
Special  
\$79.50

'31 PONTIAC COACH  
Clean — See This One  
\$235.00

'32 STUDE-ROCKNE  
Sedan  
Good Rubber — Very Clean  
\$285.00

'34 Chev. Master Sed.  
A Real Family Car  
\$415.00

'29 CHEVROLET  
Sedan  
Clean — Good Rubber  
\$125.00

'34 PLYMOUTH CPE.  
Clean — New Rubber  
\$350.00

'29 NASH SEDAN  
A Real Car for the Money  
Special  
\$95.00

'33 FORD  
De Luxe Coach  
Radio — Heater  
Good Runner — Clean  
\$325.00

'35 DODGE 1 1/2 Ton  
167" W. B. Truck  
New Paint — Mech. Perfect  
\$350.00

'34 FORD  
De Luxe Coach  
Extra Clean Mech. Good  
\$350.00

'30 OLDSMOBILE  
Sedan  
New Rubber — Mechanically Very Good  
\$235.00

'30 CHEVROLET  
Pick-up  
New Paint — Good Runner  
\$150.00

'35 CHEV. DE LUXE  
Sport Sedan  
A Good Family Car  
\$550.00

'35 CHEVROLET  
Sedan Delivery  
Choice Value  
\$375.00

'34 Chev. 1 1/2 Ton Truck  
157" W. B.  
Good Rubber — Mech. Good  
\$325.00

GIBSON  
CO., INC.



# Democrats Don't Explain Reason For Public Debt

Lawrence Sees Causes for Worry in Midst of 'Prosperity'

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Washington—Postmaster General Farley, who has been making more political trips at government expense than any other official in 50 years—dedicating post offices and addressing local party organizations at the same time—is authority for the statement that the United States is enjoying today a "prosperity almost equal to that of the early days of 1929."

But neither Mr. Farley nor anybody else in the administration has explained why, since prosperity is here, the expenses of the federal government are running many millions higher than last year and why the deficit is already larger than the deficit for the corresponding period of last year.

Theoretically, the administration has primed the pump and has spent nearly \$18,000,000,000 in four years doing it. The public debt was about \$19,000,000,000 in 1933 and it is now \$37,000,000,000. Back in March, 1933, Mr. Roosevelt spoke of the three successive years of Hoover deficits and said to congress:

"For three long years, we have been on the road toward bankruptcy."

The present administration now has had four successive years of deficit, and the present year is running higher than the preceding one. If Mr. Roosevelt's warnings in 1933 and his reasoning with reference to impaired credit are accepted as sound, then America is threatened with fiscal bankruptcy. The prosperity of which Mr. Farley boasts is built then on the same quicksands as 1929.

The "priming of the pump" by government funds must sooner or later be replaced by private funds—private employment. But the administration has placed and is placing many barriers in the way of expansion or development of private business and industry.

Mr. Roosevelt has made so many attacks on business and business men, has encouraged such class feeling and bitterness, and has allowed irresponsible groups to force prices upward to such an extent that the whole economic structure is being inflated in unhealthy fashion just as it was in 1928 and 1929. Only this time, it is the influence of government itself which is creating the unsound conditions.

This autumn will see the beginning of a price spiral that may go on for two or three years before the climax comes, but it is an inevitable trend. The administration is forcing higher and higher the cost of living.

**Taxes Are Mounting**  
On every side, taxes are mounting and these are imbedded in the sales prices of goods and commodities. The tax load of the nation is slowly approaching the breaking point. As prices rise, not all of the consumers are able to meet the increased costs of living. Fewer articles are bought, substitutes are used, old products are held longer before being replaced, and finally, as production is curtailed, unemployment starts again. Then prices will fall again and unused surpluses will grow.

The New Deal has made no satisfactory answer, or any answer for that matter, to the contentions made by economists who foresee an economic collapse due to unsound governmental policies.

Some hint of what is in prospect is the frequent assertion that national income will be raised some to \$100,000,000,000. This can be done by inflation, but once such an inflated level is reached, the deflationary trend will set in. It is then, when prices fall, that devaluation may be tried again.

**Showdown Inevitable**  
The manipulation of the monetary system and the continued issuance of printing press bonds with gold back of only a third of the securities issued—and none of the gold available for redemption to the citizen—means that some day the public will demand a showdown. Today the people believe the social security taxes are being put in a trust fund and the cash invested for them. Actually, as fast as the social security money comes in, it is used to pay current expenses of the government and an "L. O. U." is issued by the government to the so-called trust fund. These L. O. U.'s become part of the public debt and will not have any better status than any other printing press bonds and no higher market value or redemption value once government borrowing reaches a point beyond which the public thinks there will be no tax moneys or receipts in sufficient volume to meet these stupendous obligations.

In the midst of "prosperity," like 1929, there are reasons for worry, but nothing is being done about it by the Democratic administration—politicians never do anything to prevent panic, but they are very quick to shift the blame from themselves when panics come and hardships are widespread.  
(Copyright, 1937.)

## Kintergarten Hankies

Soft-finished fabric, with gay, juvenile characters, printed in bright colors. Good, full sizes ..... 5c  
— First Floor —

# CLOUDEMANS CAGE CO.

## First to Gloudemans---Then to School!

No Parking Problem  
Use the big FREE parking space in the rear of our store. No time restrictions. You can shop in perfect leisure. Use this lot whether you shop at our store or not!

### New School Dresses Defy Weekly Washings!



Their gay colors, becoming styles and lovely dress-maker touches make them unusually charming. We've never seen more attractive school dresses. Their grown-up styling will delight your growing-up daughter. The sturdy fabrics and expert manufacture will delight you.

Regular Sizes 7 to 16 Years  
Chubby Sizes 10 1/2 to 15 1/2  
Teen Sizes 12 to 16

**\$1.59**  
Others from 98c to \$1.98

Second Floor — West —

### Your Best Buy In Sheets!

Even the "first graders" know that Gloudemans is the best place in town to get correctly outfitted for school! We are justly proud of our wide assortments of smart school apparel for boys and girls of all ages... and thrifty mothers, who guard the family budget know that dollars go further here! Shop this week for best selection.

**WEARWELL SHEETS \$1.19**  
81" x 99"

More Value for Your Money! More Quality at Real Economy Prices. WEARWELLS Are today's BIGGEST Value in Sheets! Tested and Proven

Test after test has proved that Wearwell sheets are made to a higher standard and give more service for your money. And Wearwell Sheets have been tested in the homes of thousands of housewives. The fine quality cotton used and the special close weave give a superior finish. Tape selvedge edges add years of service to Wearwells. Snowy white, with no starch filling.

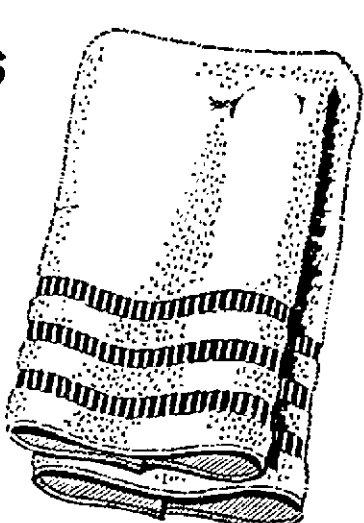
Wearwell Pillow Cases... 42x36 in. — 29c 45x36 in. — 29c

### Big Bath Towels

20x40-Inch... Thirsty Double-Loop Weave! EACH... 29c

Boys and girls going away to school—as well as smart house-wives will appreciate the quality of these fine towels. Choice of pure bleached—or bleached with colored stripe borders of gold, red, and green. Heavy weight for longer wear.

Heavy quality, double-loop terry wash cloths. Pure white with finished edges. 12x12-inch size. Ea... 8c



### Mothers' Will Like These Boys' Golf Socks!

New Fall Patterns, Styles, and Colors. Sizes, 7 to 11. PAIR... 25c

There is an unusually large assortment of handsome new patterns and colors—some plain legs with fancy tops, etc. Fine quality cotton yarns for active school boys.



### Pantie Girdles

With Removable Crotch & Removable Garters. All Sizes Too! \$1

Firm, yet light weight, LASTEX two-way stretch Pantie Girdle with a fine glove silk crotch that unsnaps for laundering. Can be worn as a regular pantie girdle with long hose or as a sport pantie with garters removed.

—Second Floor, East—

### Girls' Panties & Bloomers

25c and 29c

Smartly styled, and made of fine quality rayons, these undies come in sizes for the "4 to 16" girls. Perfect fitting, long wearing quality that launders beautifully.

GARTER BELTS... Styles and sizes for school girls. Attractive types. Priced at ..... 59c

### New Panty Frocks

Sizes from 3 to 6 1/2... They're Unusual Values at Our Feature Price! \$1

A host of lovely styles for the style-conscious tiny girls from 3 to 6 1/2 years. All are expertly made of plain colors, and gay, fast-color prints—in sailor types, and lovely Princess styles. A wide color assortment, too!

Girls' Sweaters \$1 and \$1.59

Brand new fall slip-over and coat style sweaters of choice all-wool quality. New colors and combinations. Sizes from 3 to 10 years.

— Second Floor —

### We've Scooped The Town! Girls' Gym Suits

We Bought Them Early... Before the Price Rise! You Save the Difference! EACH... 79c

Regulation school style... finely made of regulation blue line, fast-color and pre-shrunk. Breast pocket. Perfect fitting, in all sizes from 3 to 12.

— Second Floor — East —

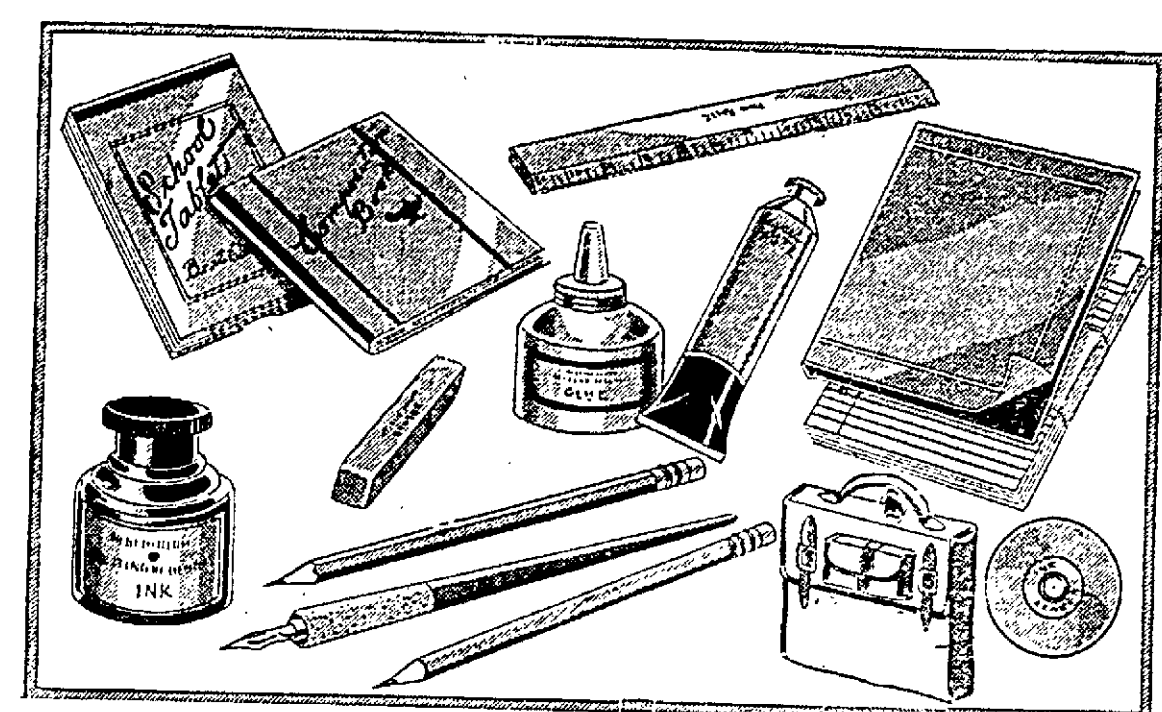
### Boys' Wash Suits

Just the Thing for the First Weeks of School! 3 to 9 Years... \$1

Brand-new fall styles that the little chaps like best. Well made of sturdy cotton fabrics, pre-shrunk and fast-color. Plain dark colors... and light waists and dark pants.

BLOUSE SUITS—Manly styles for 4 to 10-year olds. Fine cotton blouses with darker worsted pants.... \$1.69

— First Floor, East —



### Buy School Supplies at Savings!

- PENCIL BOXES... with eraser, pencil, and pen holder. 10c
- INK... Nationally advertised brands. Priced at 15c... and 10c
- PENCILS... For every need. With or without erasers. 1c, and 2 for... 5c
- PAINT BOXES... High quality assorted colors. For all school uses... 39c
- TABLETS... A style and size for every need. Priced at 10c and... 5c
- COMPOSITION BOOKS... All standard sizes. 5c and... 10c
- LOOSE LEAF FILLS... Fine quality paper. Standard sizes. 5c and... 10c
- LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS... Suitable for every need. At 25c and... 10c
- WHITE CHALK... for all blackboards. Practically dustless. 5c
- DICTIONARY... Webster school edition. Clear type... 39c
- LE PAGE'S GLUE and white paste. For all types of work. 10c
- ROGERS GLUE... A ton of strength to every drop. Liquid glue... 10c
- COMPASS... and Dividers. Sturdily made, accurate for school... 10c
- PENCIL SHARPENERS... Mighty handy to have in your school kit... 10c
- EXTRA LEADS... Refills for automatic-type pencils. Pack for... 10c
- CRAYONS... Fine quality wax crayons. Wanted colors. 5c and... 10c
- PAINT BRUSHES... Card of 6 water-color brushes. Assorted sizes... 10c
- FOUNTAIN PENS... Dependable quality. Colored barrels. 25c and... \$1.
- PEN SETS... Fountain pen and automatic pencil. Colors. 25c and... \$1.
- EVERSHARP... Pencils. The most popular of them all! 10c, 25c and... 50c
- SCHOOL BAGS... Variety of styles and sturdy materials. 25c to... 59c

### Handy Lunch Kits

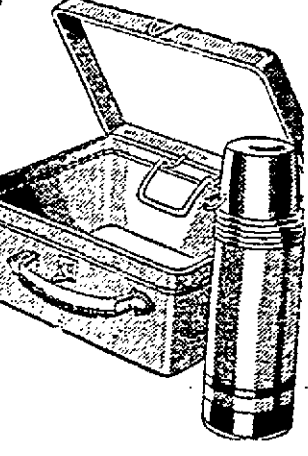
With HALF PINT Vacuum Bottle!... \$1.39

Sturdy tin lunch boxes, brightly enameled finish. Large enough for a school lunch. See these!

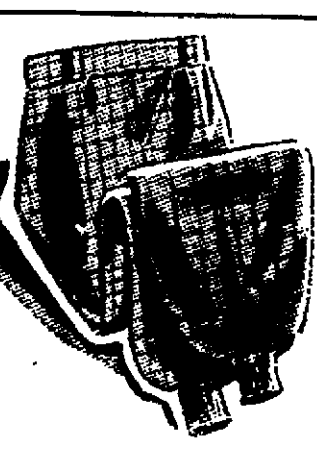
LUNCH KITS... Practical styles and sizes. With eraser, pen holder, pencil... 29c

LUNCH KITS... Handy, practical sizes. Good quality. Priced at 12c and... 25c

— Basement Store —



### School Leaders in Boy's Wear



Wool Knickers

Good assortment of new fall styles, well tailored of novelty wools. Sizes 8 to 14. At... \$1.98 to \$2.95

### Boys' Fine Caps

3-4 styles... unbreakable visors. Tailored of fine wool suitings. Fall colors... 75c

### Corduroy Knickers

Well tailored of plain and fancy, high quality corduroy. Knit bottom cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Buy them now.

### Boys' Sweaters

New fall colors, crew neck styles with zipper front or coat style with novelty backs. Sizes 10 to 18 years.

### Boys Prefer Shirts from Kaynee

79c to \$1.48

... and mothers prefer them too, because of the fine quality of the fabrics and the expert workmanship in every one of them. Every KAYNEE is correctly cut to size, and finished with the best of details.

Handsome new fall patterns and colors in styles and sizes for the little chaps and his high-school brothers. Buy KAYNEES.



### New Collegiate Longies

All sizes... from 12 to 20 years. Splendidly tailored of high-quality corduroys and wools. Plain colors and new novelty patterns. Handsomely styled with pleated fronts, side buckles and cuffed bottoms. Boys "go for" these in a big way. Prices... \$1.98 to \$3.95

### Growing Girls' Oxfords

\$2.98 and \$3.95

New styles in sturdy calfskin, in shades and combinations. Blacks, browns, and grays in short vamp styles with contrast color. Braided trims. Long-wearing flexible leather soles. Sizes from 3 to 8.

Children's Shoes \$1.69 pr.

Black, brown and patent leathers... oxfords, ties, and straps. Contrast trims. Sizes to 2. Leather soles.

Boys' Fine Oxfords

Black and brown wells in all of the new fall styles. Well built of fine leathers with leather soles, rubber heels \$2.98 & \$3.45

SHOE DEPT. — First Floor —



**WATCH REPAIRS**

DAY WATCHES CLEANED OILED

**FISCHER'S JEWELRY STORE**

30 YEARS WATCH REPAIR EXPERIENCE



## State Can Aid in Avenue Extension If 125 Is Changed

County, State Road Officials Confer With City Delegation

Extension of College avenue to Superhighway 41 west of the city was discussed by the county highway committee and Appleton city officials at a meeting yesterday at the courthouse. Possibility of securing state aid on the proposed project hinges on the routing of Highway 125 over the extension, the committee informed city officials.

It is proposed to reroute Highway 125 from W. Prospect avenue to College avenue on Highway 41 and then directly west on College avenue to the intersection with the new superhighway. Mayor John Goodland, Joseph J. Plank, chairman of the chamber of commerce highway committee, and Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, attended the meeting. D. F. Culbertson, division engineer for the state highway commission also was present.

Kaukauna city officials, including Mayor Lewis F. Nelson, Harry McAndrews, city attorney, and Oscar Alger, chairman of the board of public works, asked the highway committee to include Highway 125 south of Kaukauna in the county oiling program.

H. Bain, Oneida, the low bidder on furnishing 400 cubic yards of grading at the approaches of the Viestentz bridge in the town of Oneida, was given the contract for 34 cents per cubic yard. Murphy, route 2, Kaukauna, bid 47 cents per cubic yard and Fulmer Gravel and Block company, Hortonville, submitted a lump bid of \$248. Bills totaling \$14,000.42 for materials and the invoice of \$815 for the new car for the county highway commissioner were approved.

## Club Sends Thanks To Schneider for State Park Grant

A letter thanking him for his efforts in obtaining passage of a bill making a state park at Two Rivers possible was received by Congressman George J. Schneider from the Two Rivers Community Club today.

By enactment of the bill which Schneider introduced at the last session of congress, 70 acres of federal land at Rally Point near Two Rivers was transferred to the state for park purposes. There is a total of 80 acres on the point, but 10 were reserved for the lighthouse.

As soon as the papers to the deed are properly signed, they will be turned over the state conservation commission.

## Prisoner Leads Detroit Police To Victim's Body

Wife of Suspect Says He Was Irrational Since Death of Own Child

Detroit—(AP)—A 45-year-old automobile worker, whose wife told officers he had been subject to irrational spells since the death of his own daughter eight years ago, led police today to the body of Evelyn Mack, 10, hidden in a clump of weeds at the outskirts of the city.

Police Lieutenant Walter Bachor said that Joseph Jacobs, a friend of long standing of the Mack family, confessed he crushed the child's skull with an automobile crank, yielding to an impulse he could not explain.

Jacobs, the officer said, told him he killed the child between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, shortly after he had obtained permission from her mother, seriously ill, to take Evelyn to a nearby grocery.

Jacobs said he drove all night long, while a search for him and the missing child grew in intensity. His flight to Canada, where his own daughter is buried, was frustrated when his automobile broke down at the Ambassador bridge. He was taken into custody there.

Jacobs is the father of three children. His wife told police he had been erratic since the death, eight years ago, of a daughter who would have been the same age as Evelyn.

Yesterday afternoon, police said, Jacobs called at the home of Vernon B. Mack, a designer for the Packard Motor Car Co. After some conversation, he asked Evelyn to accompany him to a nearby grocery.

When they did not return, the family asked police to search for them.

Police went to the bridge in response to a report by a bridge attendant that a man whose automobile had broken down was acting strangely. The man was Jacobs.

Lieutenant Bachor said Jacobs replied "I killed her," when asked what he had done with Evelyn.

Jacobs directed them to a point where the officers found the body hidden in a clump of weeds. Jacobs said he had not attacked the girl.

"I was sobbing hysterically when he reached police headquarters," Jacobs said.

"I don't know why I did it," he sobbed. "I liked her. She was always so laughing and happy. I was going to take her to the grocery when we got into my automobile. I can't tell why, but I couldn't stop. We kept going and going."

Continuing, Lieutenant Bachor said, Jacobs told police:

"Before long we were out in the country. I stopped the car at the end of Chicago avenue. Then I said 'now you wait here. I'll be right back.'"

"When I returned to the car, she was waiting for me. I took the crank handle. I hit her on the head with the crank. I don't know why."

Plan Amalgamation of Union Party in State

Oshkosh—(AP)—Amalgamation of the Union party in Wisconsin will be effected at a statewide meeting of local organizations, to be held at Sheboygan next Sunday. It was announced today by Frank W. Smith, Oshkosh.

Representative William Lemke of North Dakota, candidate for the presidency at the last election, and J. F. Walsh, Forest merchant-warrior, who ran for governor of Wisconsin, are listed among speakers for the rally.

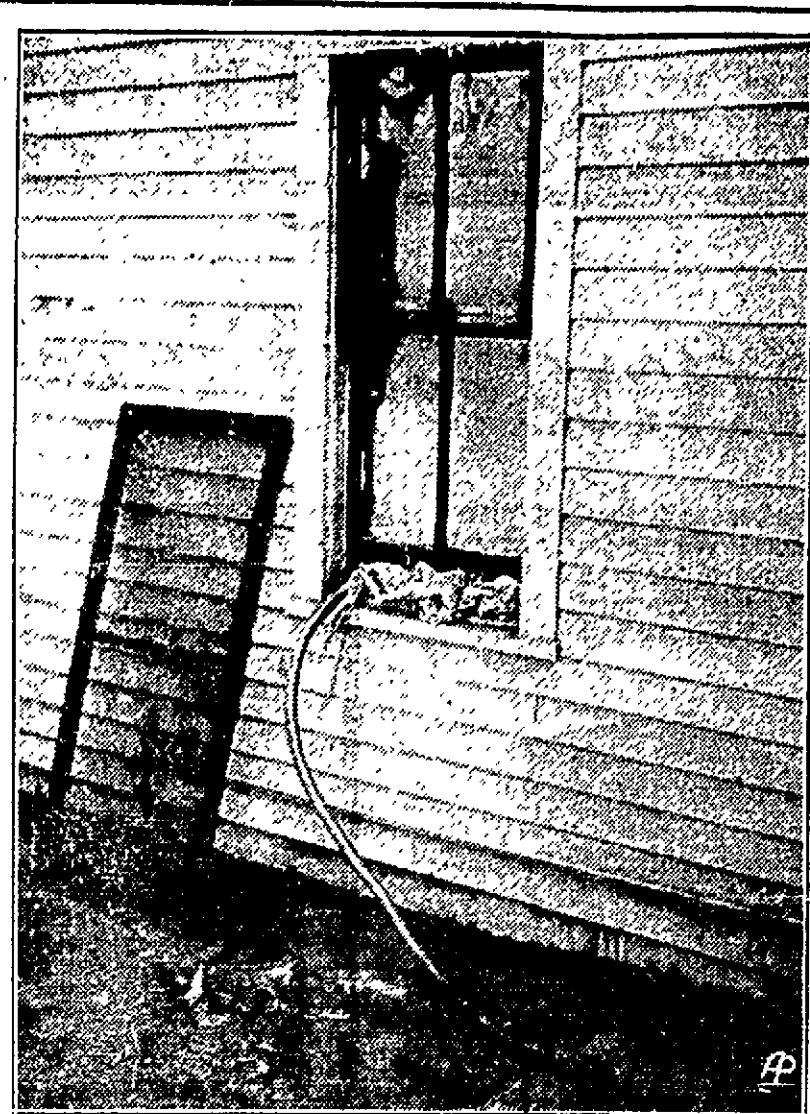
On the committee for arrangements are Smith, Walsh, Henry W. Otto of Milwaukee, F. J. LeMieux of West Bend, and N. F. Miller, Sheboygan.

Lemke, who received more than 60,000 Union party votes in Wisconsin last fall, will speak at a "rally of unity" at Green Bay in Appleton at 10 o'clock. Labor day afternoon, Sept. 6, Arthur Heedman, Kaukauna, is general chairman of the rally.

Woman's Death Leads to Manslaughter Charges

Milwaukee—(AP)—Arnold and Alfred Ramthun, brothers, were charged in a warrant today with manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Mary Fischer, 80, of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Fischer was injured fatally Aug. 25 when she stumbled over a low wire and fell beneath the wheels of an automobile, being



WHERE DEATH FUMES ENTERED HOUSE

This hose, passed under the window of the Albert Nollen farm home near Janison, Ia., carried deadly exhaust fumes from the family automobile, which snuffed out the lives of Mrs. Nollen and her six children. The woman left a note which told of marital unhappiness.

## Efficiency of Group of Workers Raised by 6-Hour Day, Test Shows

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor

Minneapolis—(AP)—A test lasting three years in which a six-hour

day raised efficiency of workers 15

to 30 per cent above an eight-hour

day was reported to the American

Association of Applied and Professional Psychology here today by

Dr. Vernon P. Scheidt, Baltimore.

The workers made more money

and the company more dividends,

he said. The workers were 17 women

setting type by machine and 52 men

hand compositors, all working for the Waverly Press of Baltimore.

Medical books and science publications of this company require unusual typesetting skill.

Dr. Scheidt's report brought out some unusual human reactions. It

showed that on a short trial the six-hour day would certainly have

been a failure.

More Errors at First

"The immediate effect of a shorter

work period," he said, "was marked by reduced production. The

effect of the change in hours on correction was astounding. The errors

were practically doubled.

"While it cannot be definitely

ascertained that the cause of this

condition was the direct result of

the change in work period, at least

we can see that the entire group

was disoriented for a time."

"Perhaps their pace had been

geared to the longer work period

and the shorter period threw them

completely out of step, just as

the runner whose pace may be excellent for the 880 would be entirely

disoriented in the 440.

"Adjustment, of course, eventually

occurred and after three years of

the shorter period the whole group

is wholeheartedly for it."

But the surprises have not stopped. Now, Dr. Scheidt said, whenever

the workers do an eight-hour day, with the added two hours paid

at overtime rates, their efficiency goes down.

Efficiency Rises

The efficiency of the women on a

six-hour day rose in about the same

proportion as that of the men. But Dr. Scheidt explained the

women also benefited from sound

proofing. The noise cut reduced their errors immediately.

Errors of all workers were further

reduced by enforced rest periods in the six-hour day. Although

the workers were supposed to rest

voluntarily when tired, Dr. Scheidt

said they evidently did not do so

systematically enough.

The six-hour day did not, he added,

bring about good for executives. It

was tried and executives were less

efficient on a six-hour day. That

failure, Dr. Scheidt said, was possibly

due to the continually varying

nature of executive problems.

This six-hour day test, he went

on, applies to workers who are

carefully selected for fitness and

who have a strong "motive." In this

case the motive is the chance to

add 9 to 26 per cent to basic pay

through bonuses.

"While these results," Dr. Scheidt

concluded, "are not directly applicable to other industrial situations,

the practical findings, I think, as far as we are concerned,

emphasize the necessity for a short

working day, as well as the reduction

of noise where noise may be a

distraction factor, and the introduction

of rest periods wherever fatigue

demonstrates that such periods

are necessary.

"Application of the principles

without investigation will not pay

dividends."

Births

A daughter was born Saturday at

St. Elizabeth hospital to Dr. and

Mrs. L. B. McBain, 613 N. Tonka

street.

A son was born Monday at St.

Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

Erval Steffen, 525 E. Roosevelt

street.

A son was born Monday at St.

Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Schuh, route 1, Appleton.

A daughter was born Monday at

St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Wunderlich, route 2,

Black Creek.

A son was born today at St.

Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Alfieri, 911 S. Kernan

avenue.

Name New Manager of

Firestone Auto Supply

H. L. McAtee, Chicago, has been

named manager of the Firestone

Auto Supply and Service Stores,

500 W. College avenue, it was an-

nounced yesterday. He succeeds G.

R. Allison who resigned to accept a

position in Worthington, Minn. Mr.

McAtee and his family will make

their home in Appleton.

Dim Lights for Safety

Two Milwaukee road trains will

leave Green Bay, one at 7:30 Wed-

nesday morning and the other at

1 o'clock in the afternoon. Both

will stop for passengers at Hilbert

a half hour later. These trains also

will leave the Chicago station

about midnight Wednesday and

will reach Hilbert early Thursday

morning.

Two Milwaukee road trains will

leave Green Bay, one at 7:30 Wed-

nesday morning and the other at

1 o'clock in the afternoon. Both

will stop for passengers at Hilbert

a half hour later. These trains also

will leave the Chicago station

about midnight Wednesday and

will reach Hilbert early Thursday

morning.

Two Milwaukee road trains will

leave Green Bay, one at 7:30 Wed-

nesday morning and the other at

1 o'clock in the afternoon. Both

will stop for passengers at Hilbert

a half hour later. These trains also

will leave the Chicago station

about midnight Wednesday and

will reach Hilbert early Thursday

morning.

Two Milwaukee road trains will

leave Green Bay, one at 7:30 Wed-

nesday morning and the other at

1 o'clock in the afternoon. Both

## Former Kaukauna Postmaster, City Treasurer Dies

Funeral Services for Jacob Lang, 73, to be Held Thursday

Kaukauna—Jacob Lang, 73, wartime postmaster and for 40 years a business man at Kaukauna, died last night after a 10-months' illness. The death occurred at his home at 309 W. Wisconsin avenue at 10:15.

Taking office as postmaster in 1916, Mr. Lang served during the World war and during the consolidation of the north and south Kaukauna post offices in 1924, the year that he left office. Under his administration the post office was moved to its place in the Municipal building, where it remained until last spring, and the home mail delivery system was inaugurated, with the addition of mail carriers to the postal staff.

Mr. Lang was born on a farm near West Bend in 1863, attended the West Bend schools and the Spenserian Business college, Milwaukee. He came to Kaukauna 50 years ago in 1887.

Operated Store

For 40 years he conducted a general store and later a grocery until he went out of business in 1929. He started in partnership with the late John G. Feichter and continued in his own business when the two dissolved partnership in 1929.

Mr. Lang held numerous church and civic offices, having served as city treasurer from 1902 to 1904. He was treasurer of Holy Cross church for ten years, until he resigned in 1910 and trustee for an equal period of time. He was treasurer of the Holy Cross church 309, Men's Catholic Order of Foresters until two years ago, having served 20 years.

He was secretary-treasurer of the Holy Cross branch of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin for 30 years until 1928. Church societies to which he belonged were the Holy Name and the St. Vincent de Paul societies.

Survivors are the widow, two sons, A. M. Lang and James, Kaukauna; one daughter, Miss Lucille, Kaukauna; three brothers, Phillip, Christ and Lawrence, West Bend; three sisters, Mrs. Peter Wittenmann, Mrs. Katherine Peters, and Mrs. Albert Beck, all of West Bend; and two grand children, Robert and Nancy Lang, Kaukauna.

The body will be brought from the Fargo funeral parlor this afternoon to the home, where it will be held Thursday morning. Rosary will be said at the home Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at Holy Cross church. The Rev. August Garthaus saying the funeral mass. Burial will be at Holy Cross cemetery.

## Radio Programs

By the Associated Press

Central Standard Time

Tuesday

6:00 P. M.—Russ Morgan and his Orchestra (NBC) WMAQ, KSTP, WLW, WTMJ.

6:30 P. M.—Wayne King (NBC) WMAQ, WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP.

7:00 P. M.—Watch the Fun go By (CBS) WABC, WBBM, KMOX, WISN, WOC, WCCO, WKLB.

7:30 P. M.—Benny Goodman (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WISN, WBBM, WOC, WCCO.

8:30 P. M.—Hollywood Gossip (NBC) WMAQ, WLW, WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP, WEEB.

9:30 P. M.—Guy Lombardo (CBS) WABC, WBBM, KMOX, WISN, WOC, WCCO.

Wednesday

6:30 P. M.—Wayne King (NBC) WMAQ, WTMJ, KSTP, WIBA, WEEB.

6:30 P. M.—Ken Murray (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WCCO, WISN, WOC, WCCO.

7:00 P. M.—Town Hall Tonight (NBC) WMAQ, WLW, WIBA, WEEB, KSTP.

7:30 P. M.—Jessica Dragonette (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WISN, WOC, WBBM.

8:00 P. M.—Hit Parade (NBC) WIBA, KSTP, WLW, WEEB, WMAQ.

8:00 P. M.—Gang Busters (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WCCO, WISN, WBBM.

Special Trains to Take Fans to All-Star Game

Special train service will be provided for grid fans in Appleton and vicinity who are planning to attend the Green Bay Packer-All-Star football game in Chicago Wednesday night.

The Chicago and North Western road's special train will leave Green Bay and will stop at De Pere, Kaukauna, Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee. It will leave Kaukauna at 1:33 Wednesday afternoon. Appleton at 1:45, Neenah-Menasha at 1:53, and Oshkosh at 2:14. It is expected to start the return trip from Chicago about midnight and arrive in Appleton early Thursday morning.

Two Milwaukee road trains will leave Green Bay, one at 7:30 Wednesday morning and the other at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Both will stop for passengers at Hilbert a half hour later. These trains also will leave the Chicago station about midnight Wednesday and will reach Hilbert early Thursday morning.

Two Milwaukee road trains will leave Green Bay, one at 7:30 Wednesday morning and the other at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Both will stop for passengers at Hilbert a half hour later. These trains also will leave the Chicago station about midnight Wednesday and will reach Hilbert early Thursday morning.

Two Milwaukee road trains will leave Green Bay, one at 7:30 Wednesday morning and the other at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Both will stop for passengers at Hilbert a half hour later. These trains also will leave the Chicago station about midnight Wednesday and will reach Hilbert early Thursday morning.

Two Milwaukee road trains will leave Green Bay, one at 7:30 Wednesday morning and the other at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Both will stop for passengers at Hilbert a half hour later. These trains also will leave the Chicago station about midnight Wednesday and will reach Hilbert early Thursday morning.

Two Milwaukee road trains will leave Green Bay, one at 7:30 Wednesday morning and the other at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Both will stop for passengers at Hilbert a half hour later. These trains also will leave the Chicago station about midnight Wednesday and will reach Hilbert early Thursday morning.

Two Milwaukee road trains will leave Green Bay, one at 7:30 Wednesday morning and the other at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Both will stop for passengers at Hilbert a half hour later. These trains also will leave the Chicago station about midnight Wednesday



# Under The Capitol Dome

By John Wynyard  
Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

Madison—That Governor LaFollette plans to delay further the job of filling the vacant executive seats—there are 11 major positions and several minor ones—in the state government was whispered about in Progressive circles last week, to the tune of some grumbling by Progressive lieutenants who have been pressing recommendations for their favorite candidates on the chief executive.

Some of the high administrative posts in state departments and commissions have been vacant for many months, and the vacancies have inspired considerable editorial criticism of the governor. But, according to reports now, the governor has been besieged by so many applicants, and by pressure by so many Progressive leaders and legislators, that he is considering holding them up still further while the job hunting ardor cools.

Since the governor made only a few appointments to major state jobs during the regular legislative session, it was generally supposed at the capitol that he would send other nominations to the state senate for approval during the special session, which was expected as far back as June.

Capitol observers at present are indulging in considerable speculation on the plans of the LaFollette brothers and the future of the Progressive party in American political life.

The poll now being conducted by the party's weekly newspaper organ on the question of a third term for President Roosevelt, has attracted national attention, particularly in the east, and since the names of both of the LaFollette brothers are carried in the paper's masthead, is interpreted to mean that they favor such a third term.

In the meantime, however, other Progressive big-wigs believe differently, notably Orland S. Loomis, state attorney-general. According to Loomis and others, President Roosevelt in 1940 will retire from the presidency but will lead a new liberal party movement, which will in all likelihood choose one of the LaFollette as its presidential candidate.

Add to the rumors brought to Madison by visiting legislators last week: that Congressmen Tom Amle of Elkhorn and Gerald Boileau of Wausau, Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, and Lieutenant Governor Henry Gunderson of Portage are all ambitious for the Progressive nomination for United States senator next year.

Amle has been periodically boomed by the left wing of his party for higher office, and has spent much of his time in recent years, even during congressional sessions, in campaigning for a new third party through the American Commonwealth Political Federation, of which he is national chairman.

Boileau, leader of the Progressive delegation in the house of representatives, is in high standing with the party leaders, and has been ambitious, according to reports, for a promotion for some time.

Hoan, perennial Milwaukee mayor, is the darling of the Farmer-Labor-Progressive federation of Milwaukee county, which is dominantly Socialist. Personally discreet, his name has been mentioned in connection with a senatorial candidacy for many months.

Gunderson is a new-comer to state politics, and when he entered the primary race for lieutenant governor last fall, was supposed to have received a cool welcome from the LaFollette brothers. However, he demonstrated surprising strength, defeated Harry Jack of Hortonville for the nomination, rode into office with the party state, and entered on a precarious term as presiding officer of the Wisconsin state senate, just about the most difficult political assignment there is.

He frankly anxious for promotion, considers himself the most available candidate for the senate job, and has confided that feeling to friends.

Of course, all of the speculation on Progressive senatorial candidates is based on the assumption that Governor Phil LaFollette will

become a candidate for a fourth term, which most high Progressives believe he has decided to do.

If farm relief is to be considered in the special session of the legislature, Senator Mike Mack, Shiocton Republican, has a bill of his own to offer, he told friends here on a visit last week.

His bill, although not yet definitely formulated, would exempt from county and local property tax or farm property to the extent that it is mortgaged. For example, a \$10,000 farm with a \$5,000 mortgage would pay property taxes only on \$5,000. To make up for this tax loss to local government, he proposed a sales tax.

Gordon Sinykin, the governor's press secretary, hit upon a sure-fire scheme when he conceived the corn contest in which Wisconsin and Iowa and their respective governors participated recently.

Letters and samples of Wisconsin corn are still coming to the executive office, and last week a batch of high grade Wisconsin corn, sent by one of Wisconsin's proud farmers, was on exhibition there.

Another contestant wrote: "About this corn matter, I intended to write you that the height of the corn did not make the penny. After all, that comes from the cobs and the kernels on the cob, and I am sending you an ear of corn that was taken from a 110 acre unfertilized field which I am confident will be out of the way of frost by the fifth or tenth of September."

"If the state of Iowa can produce a 110 acre field that will make more bushels than this field will, we would like to hear of it," he challenged.

The governor's visitors and office staff, although admittedly not experts, were agreed that it was a formidable specimen.

## Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS  
Hollywood—In Hollywood the traditional grain of salt won't do. You need a barrel of it.

All you have to do to join the skeptics' club out here is ask one little question and wait for developments. The question is: "And how did you get into pictures?"

Every actor has a different answer—sometimes a true one. Miss Millicent Bartholomew and nephew Freddie arrived in Hollywood from England on a vacation. While here, they thought they'd see about getting Freddie the part of "David Copperfield." Wonder of wonders, they went to the studio and the producer jumped up and down and signed Freddie and he

Hoan, perennial Milwaukee mayor, is the darling of the Farmer-Labor-Progressive federation of Milwaukee county, which is dominantly Socialist. Personally discreet, his name has been mentioned in connection with a senatorial candidacy for many months.

Gunderson is a new-comer to state politics, and when he entered the primary race for lieutenant governor last fall, was supposed to have received a cool welcome from the LaFollette brothers. However, he demonstrated surprising strength, defeated Harry Jack of Hortonville for the nomination, rode into office with the party state, and entered on a precarious term as presiding officer of the Wisconsin state senate, just about the most difficult political assignment there is.

He frankly anxious for promotion, considers himself the most available candidate for the senate job, and has confided that feeling to friends.

Of course, all of the speculation on Progressive senatorial candidates is based on the assumption that Governor Phil LaFollette will

become a candidate for a fourth term, which most high Progressives believe he has decided to do.

If farm relief is to be considered in the special session of the legislature, Senator Mike Mack, Shiocton Republican, has a bill of his own to offer, he told friends here on a visit last week.

His bill, although not yet definitely formulated, would exempt from county and local property tax or farm property to the extent that it is mortgaged. For example, a \$10,000 farm with a \$5,000 mortgage would pay property taxes only on \$5,000. To make up for this tax loss to local government, he proposed a sales tax.

Gordon Sinykin, the governor's press secretary, hit upon a sure-fire scheme when he conceived the corn contest in which Wisconsin and Iowa and their respective governors participated recently.

Letters and samples of Wisconsin corn are still coming to the executive office, and last week a batch of high grade Wisconsin corn, sent by one of Wisconsin's proud farmers, was on exhibition there.

Another contestant wrote: "About this corn matter, I intended to write you that the height of the corn did not make the penny. After all, that comes from the cobs and the kernels on the cob, and I am sending you an ear of corn that was taken from a 110 acre unfertilized field which I am confident will be out of the way of frost by the fifth or tenth of September."

"If the state of Iowa can produce a 110 acre field that will make more bushels than this field will, we would like to hear of it," he challenged.

The governor's visitors and office staff, although admittedly not experts, were agreed that it was a formidable specimen.

Capitol observers at present are indulging in considerable speculation on the plans of the LaFollette brothers and the future of the Progressive party in American political life.

The poll now being conducted by the party's weekly newspaper organ on the question of a third term for President Roosevelt, has attracted national attention, particularly in the east, and since the names of both of the LaFollette brothers are carried in the paper's masthead, is interpreted to mean that they favor such a third term.

In the meantime, however, other Progressive big-wigs believe differently, notably Orland S. Loomis, state attorney-general. According to Loomis and others, President Roosevelt in 1940 will retire from the presidency but will lead a new liberal party movement, which will in all likelihood choose one of the LaFollette as its presidential candidate.

didn't go back to England at all. (The true version of Aunt Cissy's story has been aired in court.)  
**Wife in Disguise**  
Miss Mar. Colman was carving out a career on the New York stage when a Paramount scout spotted her and rushed her west. Strangely enough — because in Hollywood

miracles are common-place—Cecil B. DeMille was even then questing for a "virginal Diana" for one of his pictures. He chose Mari after testing hundreds. Mari was coy. She could not tell her real name or her real home town—because the family had objections to an acting career. She was a mystery girl —

until Gus Sonnenberg got mad and spilled the beans and Mari (now Judith Allen) owned up she was then Gus' missus.  
Miss Marsha Hunt came to Hollywood on a vacation and she had no idea, no indeed, of going into pictures. Oddly, she was met at the train by a photographer and got

considerable publicity on the strength of her adamant resolve to have nothing to do with pictures. So she got a contract. It was not until months later that she started telling the truth: that it was a clever plot to get in quickly and surely.  
Phil Regan, the singing cop, was

one of Hollywood's most eligible bachelors. He was "rumored" attached to this newcomer and that, how much this contributed to the spread of his fame is uncertain—but the biggest "story" he ever got came with the truth. Phil was revealed as an adoring husband, and as fond father of four youngsters,

all of whom stayed obligingly in the background for the old professional reasons.  
It may be, considering this case, that the truth doesn't pay. Warren Hull came here and made no secret of his matrimonial status nor of the fact that he was working to buy shoes for three growing children.

# Your Last chance!

## Wards AUGUST LEADERSHIP SALES for the HOME End SATURDAY

Prices go back to regular on Monday! Last Chance for these Sensational Values!

Compare with  
\$75 Living  
Room Sets  
**69<sup>88</sup>**  
The Best of modern styling! Fine tapestry upholstery! Carved arms and feet! Big, wide bow arms!

A bargain even  
at \$35  
Solid Oak  
Dinette  
**29<sup>88</sup>**  
All five pieces are stain-proof. The big chairs are covered with washable leatherette.  
\$3 down — \$5 monthly  
Carrying charge

Kitchen  
Cabinet  
**32<sup>88</sup>**  
More space 25 x 40 inches.  
Stainproof porcelain top!  
Utility Cabinet to Match  
\$7.88

3-Drawer  
Dresser  
**12<sup>88</sup>**  
Big size in solid hardwood! Roomy drawers.  
Tall mirror, walnut finish.

\$120 wouldn't  
buy better  
quality—8 pcs.  
Dining Room  
**94<sup>95</sup>**  
Outstanding dining room beauty. Rich butt walnut on hardwood. Extension table seats 10.  
\$9 down — \$8 monthly  
Carrying charge

**Washers! FLOOR SAMPLES REDUCED!**  
**GYREX WASHER**  
6 sheet size. Porcelain finish tub. Lovell wringer. See it at Wards! Save!  
**39<sup>95</sup>**  
For Homes Without Electricity  
**GYREX WASHER.**  
With 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton gas engine. **69.95**

**Sensational BEDDING VALUES!**  
**Innerspring MATTRESS.** **15.88**  
Reg. \$17.95  
**Vig-O-Rest COIL SPRING.** **9.88**  
Reg. \$12.95  
**55 lb. Cotton MATTRESS.** **7.88**  
**Innerspring MATTRESS.** **11.88**  
Reg. \$14.75 features  
**ICE BOX.** **16.88**  
100 lb. size. Reg. \$22.95

**Radio Sale! One of a Kind**  
7-tube — Movie Dial  
**"B" BATTERYLESS RADIO**  
Reg. price \$59.95 — SALE **40<sup>88</sup>**  
**ICE BOX.** **20.88**  
75 lb. size. White Dupont Dulux finish. water cooler. Reg. \$29.95

**Radios! FLOOR SAMPLES REDUCED!**  
**9-Tube AC STD. CONSOLE**  
World Range — All 3 Bands!  
15" projectotone speaker. Metal tubes  
**49<sup>95</sup>**  
11 tube, Movie Dial Console ..... **\$48.95**

**Specials ON BEDROOM FURNITURE PIECES**  
3 pc. Bed Outfit. Complete ..... **\$15.88**  
3 pcs. Acacia Veneered Bedroom . **\$99.88**  
3 pcs. Borax Style Bedroom ..... **\$59.88**  
**2 Pcs. Fine 100% Mohair Living Room Suite**  
The fine Angora Mohair in this beautiful suite alone would cost \$40.00 at today's market prices.  
**69<sup>88</sup>**

**Sale prices! WOOL RUGS**  
Compare! Save up to \$12 per rug  
9 x 12  
**AXMINSTERS**  
**28<sup>88</sup>**  
\$36.95 to \$39.95 Quality  
Wards famous seamless Durastan. Woven to Carpet Institute standard.

**Sale prices! WARDOLEUM**  
Reg. \$5.45 — Easy to clean 9x12  
**WARDOLEUM RUG**  
**4<sup>79</sup>**  
The finest standard weight, felt base rugs. Gay moderns, colorful florals, new random and spot tiles.  
Sale. 6' and 9' Wardoleum . . . 35c sq. yd.

**Reduced prices on HEATERS**  
**12 inch OIL HEATER.** **64.00**  
Automatic heat control. 5 room size. Two-tone porcelain enamel. Reg. \$74.95, now  
**16 inch Ace, Coal, Wood** **26.00**  
Circulating Heater. Reg. \$34.95. 3 room size  
**12 inch Oil Circulating Heater.** **49.00**  
Constant level valve. 5 room size. Reg. \$59.95. Now

**Stoves! FLOOR SAMPLES REDUCED**  
**COAL AND WOOD RANGE** **25<sup>00</sup>**  
Black and white. All cast iron. Full size. Complete with warming closet and reservoir. Reg. \$57.50. Now half price  
**EMERALD GAS RANGE** **58<sup>00</sup>**  
White table top with Dutch grill and high broiler. Reg. \$69.95. Now

**One of a Kind! FURNITURE SALE!**  
**KITCHEN CABINET.** **19.00**  
Green and ivory  
**8 pc. DINING ROOM.** **74.95**  
Reg. \$84.95. Special at  
**8 pc. DINING ROOM.** **79.95**  
Reg. \$89.95. Special at  
**3 pc. BEDROOM.** **59.88**  
Borax style. Reg. \$64.95  
**100 lb. size ICE BOX—Water Cooler** **23.88**  
White with Dupont Dulux finish. Reg. \$33.95. Now

Up \$5 Monday  
Luxury Liner  
Mattress!  
**19<sup>88</sup>**  
All comfort features—272 Premier wire coils! Clean, felted cotton! Belgian panel damask ticking!

Compare usual  
\$69.50 quality  
Beautiful  
Sofa Bed  
**39<sup>88</sup>**  
Finest construction. A luxurious davenport. A comfortable bed. Rough weave tapestry cover.

Convenience and  
style  
at sale price  
Kneehole  
Desk  
**24<sup>88</sup>**  
Usual \$30 value! Graceful 18th Century style. Seven roomy drawers.

\$10 worth of  
style  
Guest Chairs  
**6<sup>88</sup>**  
Large carved styles in fine tapestries, velvets or colorful moquette.  
Rocker to match ... \$7.88

You save \$20  
Crushed Velvet  
2-pc  
Living Room  
**89<sup>88</sup>**  
Only Wards could bring you quality like this for less than \$100.  
\$5 down \$5 monthly  
Plus carrying charge

# MONTGOMERY WARD

100 W. COLLEGE AVE.

PHONE 600

## Take advantage of the long Weekend Holiday over LABOR DAY

Three days to go places—the last long weekend of the Summer. You can go with comfort, safety and speed by rail. No road hazards or traffic delays. And Chicago & North Western offers you fast, modern trains and very low fares everywhere.

Sample Round Trip Fares from APPLETON

To	Cash	"Pullman or Parlor"
Chicago, Ill.	\$ 6.65	\$ 7.40
Milwaukee, Wis.	3.59	4.00
Green Bay, Wis.	.71	.80
St. Paul, Minn.	1.07	1.20
Fond du Lac, Wis.	1.03	1.15
Sheboygan, Wis.	1.25	1.50
Madison, Wis. (via Milwaukee)	2.47	2.75
Marquette, Wis.	4.61	5.75
Menominee, Mich.	2.83	3.15
	2.88	3.20

30-day return limit. \*Berth or seat extra — but these charges are also very low.  
Correspondingly low fares to all other points.

For information, tickets, reservations apply to  
F. A. SEMMELHACK, Ticket Agent  
C. & N. W. Station, Appleton, Wis.  
Phone 505

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER  
 ANDREW B. TURNBULL.....President  
 VICTOR L. MINAHAN.....Editor  
 HORACE L. DAVIS.....General Manager  
 JOHN R. RIEDL.....Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
 THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

Audit Bureau of Circulation  
 Circulation Guaranteed

THEIR DESTINY IS OBSCURE

Just exactly what was back of the dispute recently prevailing among the United Automobile Workers?

It is likely that many of those involved have little conception of why the debate raged but are attracted by arguments or reasons only as deep as their eyesight is long, in which case stigmatism is more or less important.

To follow the debate it might have been concluded that one side favored the establishment of a strongly centralized organization under the control of several Bonapartes who know all the answers, and that they were resisted by men to whom the sound of local self-government was as the swelling chorus of an orchestra to a prima donna.

If the decision of the question debated were the only shadow presented by the CIO, the country could pass the squabble by as just another argument.

But the issue is far deeper, although it is just as evident that those in CIO authority who understand the real purpose of the movement are not inclined to permit the men who pay the dues to see the chart upon which the true course is outlined.

If these leaders can get the ship away from the dock under their authority, and sailing orders will be sealed so far as the crew is concerned, they understand that the authority of the captain outside the harbor is unlimited.

Can workers escape a proposition appearing so plainly despite the thick camouflage? The real issue is whether an organization of workers shall devote their energies to the creation of satisfactory conditions within that employment, or take up the march for a new social order, the definition of which even the Bonapartes have not agreed upon.

The line of distinction marking off the political limits of workers organizations is not always easy to draw. The march taken up by a leader for bettering his followers may degenerate into a mere personal attempt at overpowering the citadel of authority and appropriating the scepter of power.

THE HISTORY OF A WORD

The origin of names and the alteration of their use or application through the centuries is a highly interesting study, in many respects running parallel to the interest with which we have sought out the trail that mankind has so laboriously cut and as laboriously followed.

The new tunnel through the Vorges by which France is tying Alsace even closer to the homeland begins at St. Die, a little place in which the word America originated and from which it was to travel far.

We all know that the word America was coined from the name of an explorer Amerigo Vespucci, who not only journeyed to the continent which is now South America, but apparently nursed a little spark of publicity, a spark that may be at times divine.

At any rate at St. Die there was printed in 1507 a little book which told of the journeys of Vespucci and the word America was then and there first publicly applied to the southern continent.

It is interesting to note that when the world stood bewildered at its own great and hitherto unknown size all it needed was someone with enough leadership to boldly suggest a name with some show of reason to find everyone accepting the suggestion and giving full measure by extending it even to the northern continent which Vespucci never saw.

But the word America is not stationary. Starting with the southern continent, extending thereafter to the entire western hemisphere, it has of late generations taken a notion to specialize. More people know the United States as America than they do by its correct name.

And the word American is never applied in the world's eye to any resident of the western hemisphere but only those of the United States.

Such is the course of an important word in 400 years of travel. Less important words have had much more curious adventures, some of them covering 20 to 30 centuries.

SCHOOL DAYS

It is now that educators look about them to see what other molders of young minds are doing. The United States sends several hundred delegates to the seventh conference of the World Federation of Educational Associations, concluded recently at Tokyo. The educators return to the United States with better understanding of the fervor with which peoples complete their preparations for war. They arrived in Tokyo when the North China crisis was becoming grave. They have seen, at first hand, evidences of the kind of national spirit that breeds wars.

Probably, too, the educators are familiar with the kind of training that encourages a fanatic militaristic spirit in the young. If some of them are not, they must have had opportunities in Japan to see uniformed young men who are the product of that training.

These youths are the backbone of the Japanese armies, youths who ask no greater reward from life than to be permitted to die in the service of their Emperor.

We, in the United States, find it difficult to comprehend just what is being done with the youth of several nations. We supply no comparable training nor have we a philosophy that could encourage such training.

We do remember, however, the lessons we learned in school, the problems in arithmetic, for instance, that challenged our youthful knowledge and ingenuity.

We were given no such problems, though, as the following, which, according to Die Stunde of Vienna, are posed to German schoolboys:

"A squadron of 46 bombers drops incendiary bombs on an enemy city. Each airplane carries 500 bombs weighing one and one-half kilograms each. Calculate the total weight of their bomb loads. How many fires will be caused if 30 per cent of the bombs are hits and only 20 per cent of the hits cause fires? Day bombers fly up to 230 kilometers an hour, night bombers up to 240. Calculate the flying time from Breslau to Prague."

The problem, according to Die Stunde and as reported by a correspondent of The New York Times, is taken from a German booklet for the use of teachers entitled "Examples of Commercial Problems in the Field of National Socialistic Reconstruction."

English educators have been expanding their knowledge of German educational methods. A delegation of officials from the London Board of Education, returning from Germany, reports that German schools designed to train boys having a natural capacity for leadership have as their first aim "the cultivation of healthy, hardy bodies, patient under toil and fatigue, heat and cold, and inured to stress and strain."

These are boys who are believed to possess qualities that, if developed, will prove valuable in posts of special importance in political and military services.

Admitted that such training has definite value, one may ask whether it is not over-emphasized when, as the British educators report, all else is subordinated to it. According to their report, the development of mental capacity, the formation of character, the schooling of will-power and training in leadership, comes second. Last and least important are efforts to give German pupils proficiency in book knowledge and a grounding in academic subjects.

Italian educational standards are said to be similar to those of the Germans. Russian schools stress the development of young bodies.

Truly, American educators have a good deal to learn about educational methods. We have nothing to compare with the intensive training given the youth of dictator-controlled Nations. We have our West Point and our Annapolis, of course, but the percentage of our youth trained in these schools is negligible. Too, our youth in these schools is trained to serve the purposes of peace as officers in services that are maintained for defense.

The methods of instruction in schools of other lands, and the likely purposes of such instruction, should cause us to think.

The idea of mass-instruction of the dictator-inspired type is repugnant to most Americans but it is well to recognize that such instruction is being given and that the product of such instruction will be a force to be reckoned with.

Opinions Of Others

A LESSON IN PAROLE

Defenders of the erratic Illinois parole system have said that trial judges cannot possibly know how long an offender should be kept in prison. Only the governor's parole board knows that — and we are asked to believe.

Toward the end of 1935 the case of Albert Zuris came before the board. He had been sentenced less than a year before to 14 years in Joliet for robbery. Moreover, he was a second offender. In 1918 he had served a year in Pontiac for burglary. But that did not impress the parole board. Its expert criminologists, who profess to be able by their science to read the human mind, had examined Zuris and had certified him as safe for society. So the board paroled him.

Last Saturday night the Chicago police arrested Zuris. How many robbers he had committed since the board let him out nobody can say. But he confessed to having committed several in a single week.

Trials may not know how long a man should be kept in. But if the trial judge, in view of Zuris' record, could have sentenced him to a minimum of five years and a maximum of 14 — as a judge could do under the parole reform bill which Gov. Horner recently vetoed — Zuris would still be in Joliet and Chicago would have been spared a number of robberies. — Detroit News

There were so numerous and daring in ancient and medieval times in the Mediterranean sea that whole navies gave them battle, and emperors made reputations by cleaning them out.



LET the Japanese and Chinese fight . . . let the Spaniards kill each other off . . . let the rest of the world get tangled up in the various wars going on just now . . . yes sir, let 'em go ahead and be darned . . . but omigosh, what's to do about the Cubs? . . . when this was produced yesterday afternoon, they were leading the Giants by a mere two percentage points and were in imminent danger of being in second place before we reach the press on Tuesday . . .

The interpretation being put on FDR's trip west is that a "purge" of reactionaries is about to start. Such an occurrence will not be surprising, but it will not be the best thing in the world for the president's chances later on.

This may sound silly, but I'm willing to bet that such a movement will lose more for him than it can gain.

After all, the president can attempt to punish some of the best men in the Democratic party, who happen to disagree with him, but he can't expect to get away with it.

I'm not in the least opposed to his "purge," however, because it will speed up the gradual movement toward two parties that actually stand for something.

It just doesn't work. Why, your correspondent decided the other Saturday night that it would be a good idea to sleep Sunday morning instead of getting up early and going out to play golf. After all, he figured, the golf course is the same place in either the morning or afternoon. He slumbered off, happy in the thought that many hours of shut-eye were ahead. It was not long, however, that disillusionment began to arrive. Came the Sunday papers and the milkman and the loud vocal threats reserved for each by Timmie, the spaniel. Came the screams and whoops of children playing in the neighborhood. Your correspondent tossed restlessly and mumbled sleepy curses. Then came the vacuum cleaner. There is nothing as devastating as the howls of a vacuum cleaner on a Sunday morning. No, it just doesn't work. A fellow might as well plan to get up on Sunday morning.

Tomorrow brings the monthly bills, and that reminds me that soon the weather will be such that you'll be wondering why in heck you ever bought those summer clothes.

A double holiday comes up soon. Be sure to notify your favorite undertaker.

Jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

A WOMAN'S WORLD  
 I know I cannot do great deeds.  
 Or live as heroes do.  
 But I can serve my children's needs.  
 And keep your house for you!

My world is just a humble one.  
 But I can make it fair.  
 My windows catch the mighty sun.  
 A star finds where there.

My hands can be restoring hands.  
 And bring, where chaos was,  
 The order that my soul demands.  
 My fingers can mend flaws.

And by my will I may create  
 A place of harmony.  
 Where happy moments compensate  
 The friends who visit me.

I know my world, so very small  
 And narrow in its scope,  
 Is great enough to bless us all  
 With happiness and hope!  
 (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1927

The Menominee Indians at a council of the tribe last Saturday voted to permit a preliminary survey of the Wolf river on the Keshena Indian reservation with the idea of utilizing the water power.

Menasha Auto Exchange on De Pere street, Menasha, suffered a loss by fire at 3:30 this morning of approximately \$10,000. There were 15 automobiles in the building at the time, and at least three of them are a total loss. The others are all damaged.

Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, who is to dedicate the new La Follette park at Kaukauna on the afternoon of Labor Day, will be greeted by a committee of 30 at an informal reception at the Epworth home on Catherine street, Kaukauna, at noon Monday.

Miss Dorothy Verrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verrier, 613 N. Division street, who was graduated from Lawrence college last June, has returned from Upward Heights, Mich., where she spent her summer vacation. She has accepted a position in Neshawt High school for the coming year.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1912

Six persons were killed and 23 injured about 2:30 Sunday morning when a passenger train on the Chicago and North Western cutoff between Eland and Green Bay ran into a washout near Lyndhurst, 11 miles southwest of Shawano. The locomotive, mail and baggage cars and two day coaches left the track and piled up in a heap. A northbound train had crossed over the same track less than an hour before and encountered no trouble.

In a decision of the Dane county circuit court in the case of the Appleton Water Works company versus the state railroad commission, the city won a complete victory. The suit was instituted over a year ago by the water works company which sought to secure a higher valuation on its plant than \$238,000, the price named by the railroad commission at which the city could purchase the plant and which was paid by the city. The court found that the company was not entitled to any more money.

It was primary election day and voting in the city was light. About one-third of the voters were expected to go to the polls.

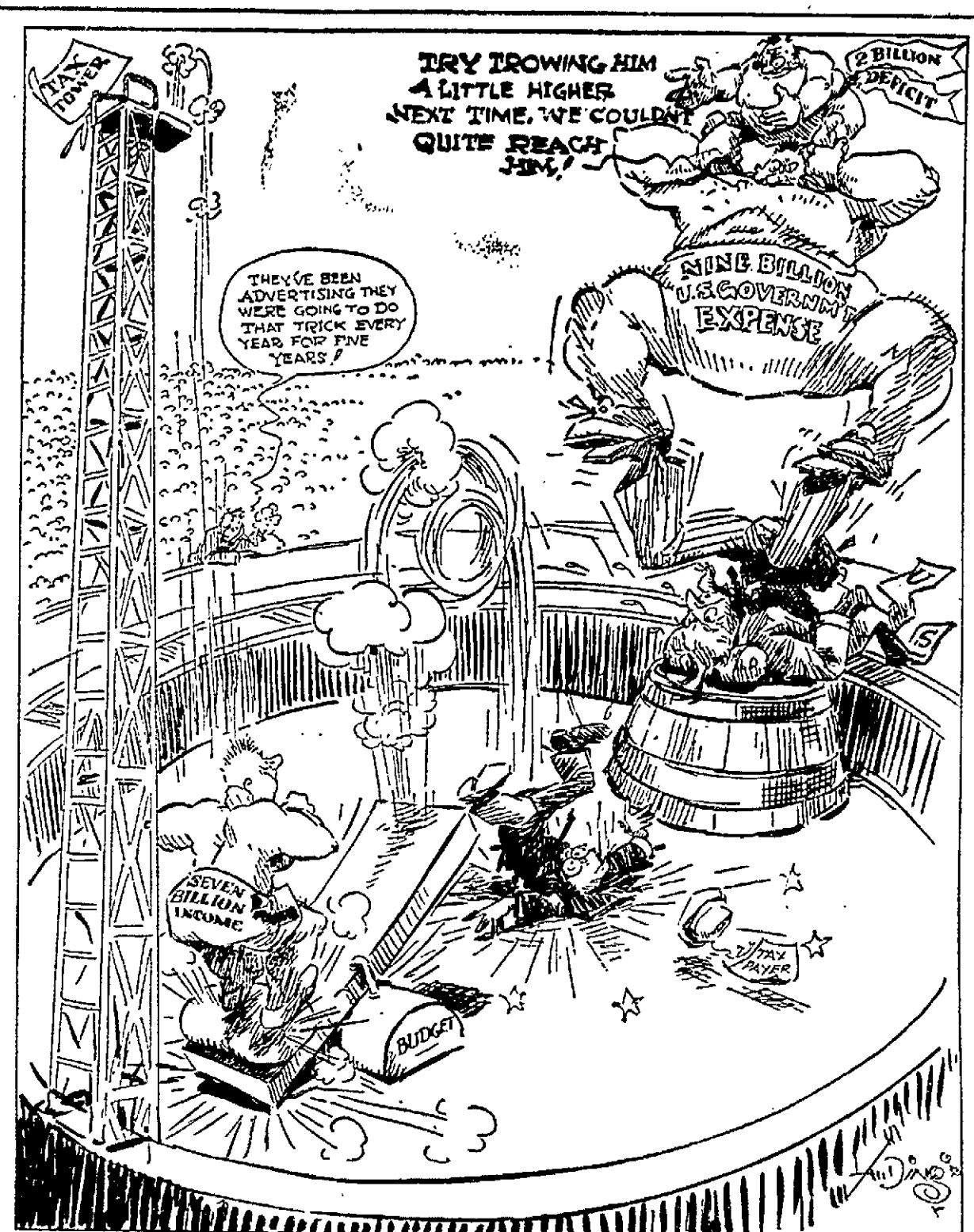
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolcott, Richmond street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday.

More than 6 inches of rain fell during August, nearly double the total for August of 1911 and about 2 inches above normal.

Carl Elias spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Mark Catlin, R. G. Sykes, Robert K. Wolter and Chester Scott were among the early duck hunters at Lake Poygan Monday.

MISSED AGAIN



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.  
 Noted Physician and Author

THE CASE OF THE RABID ROOSTER

Not a bad title for an eerie mystery yarn, in some remote moorland place well off the main highway. But there is nothing mysterious about this rooster. He pecked at some one at an unfortunate moment, that is all. There was a mad dog scare on and the politicians in the health department were pushing it for all they were worth. So when this unvary old rooster sought to uphold his dignity by taking a peck at a person who crowded him too much, the "health authorities" had to act. The poor old rooster was confined for two months under the observation of a veterinary. Let us hope, lest the rooster were afflicted with rabies.

It happened in Illinois, around the metropolitan area, where some strange things happen in the name of, and under the guise of, public health administration, whether the bad noise of the department is running at the moment for coroner, governor, senator or just running.

My northern Illinois scout informs me that they got a good deal more publicity on rabies in Illinois than they get on syphilis. They say that all animals have rabies, cats, mice, rats, rabbits, squirrels, hogs, cows, but they kill the people into a feeling of security by assuring them they will be safe if all the dogs are shut up or killed.

This attitude, observes my scout, with annoying logic, is comparable with the control or prevention of smallpox by keeping the girls in a family where there is a case confined to the house but letting the boys run freely at large.

The health authorities are so keen about promoting universal hydropophobia-phobia that they furnish free of charge at the expense of the state, the Pasteur virus necessary for Pasteur treatment to any one who wants it. They will send it anywhere in the state on day or night call, so that any doctor may administer it to a patient without expense. Of course, this free virus from the state may not be available after the health authorities are satisfied enough people believe in the dire and ever present menace of rabies. When that stage of popular education is achieved, the marketing of the Pasteur virus will probably be turned over to a few big shot biological drug manufacturers who will fix the price, as they do the price of insulin.

When a victim of any wound is in danger of horrible death from tetanus—lockjaw—the cause of which we know, the prevention of which is an immediate injection of anti-tetanus serum or antitoxin—does the state provide free serum? Does any health authority bestir himself to see that such victims receive the benefit of lockjaw antitoxin?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Vague Language

I am 22, and for a year have been troubled with rheumatism of the heart to such an extent that I cannot work as yet. . . (no signature)

Answer—I can only guess what you mean by "rheumatism of the heart," and a doctor has to do enough guessing when he has the patient under observation.

Lactate and Carbonate  
 What is the difference between calcium lactate and calcium carbonate? (Mrs. W. J. W.)

Answer—If you have a knowledge of chemistry you know, if you haven't, it would be a hard task to explain. The lactate is more soluble, and is generally preferable for systematic effects. Calcium car-

bonate is preferable as an anti-acid in the stomach.

Scurvy or Rickets?

Son three and one-half years old doesn't take the required amount of orange juice. He had rickets when a baby. What other juice is nearest, to orange. What is the vitamin in the different juices? (Mrs. A. V.)

Answer—Orange juice or other fruit juices have nothing to do with rickets. Rather fresh fruit juice prevents it cures scurvy. Rickets is due to lack of vitamin D. Orange juice and other fresh fruits or fresh vegetables contain vitamin C. Egg yolk, fresh milk, cream, butter, practically only common foods containing any vitamin D. Canned salmon contains some vitamin D. Fish liver oils are richest natural sources of vitamin D. The more your body is exposed naked to sunlight the better he will thrive—of course, short of sunburn.

Ultraviolet ray of sunlight that generates vitamin D in the skin, and the vitamin D is carried by the circulation to all parts of the body. (Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 285 E. Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"VIRGO"

If September 1 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m. from 3:15 to 5:15 p. m., and from 8:15 to 10:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:15 to 9:15 a. m. from 5:15 to 7:15 p. m. and from 10:15 p. m. until midnight.

There may prevail, today, a tendency to unnerve, as well as to underestimate both business risks and conservative and business in business transactions. There is likely to be a depth of sincerity based of promises made to-day, but it might be just as well to accept them with the realization that sometimes the unexpected can intrude that might prevent their fulfillment. Avoid theorizing today, for it will be, through practical reasoning only, that satisfactory results can be secured. You are likely to discover that real merit alone is going to be the deciding factor in many matters today. Surmising is going to be responsible for many mistakes being made today, so deal with facts and conservative statements. Social attention must not be ignored, for any lack of appreciation is likely to be remembered, and later on to be the reason for many regrets. Married and engaged couples, as well as those cupid has visited, will possibly find it a mistake to try to do things by any hard and fast rule today.

If a woman, and September 1, is your birthday, you are probably a fluent talker, with a well defined sense of humor. You are likely to be very methodical, easily annoyed by anyone that is untidy or careless regarding personal habits. Your versatility will make it possible for you to take an interest in many things in a very progressive manner. Your social life is apt to be filled with triumphs, and your popularity may make you a recognized leader in your set. There is a chance of your earning, inheriting, or through gift, receiving a large sum

of money. A highly specialized line of work, such as trained nursing, teaching, designing, interior decorating, writing, acting, lecturing or singing, might enable you to win public recognition. There is little chance of your making a mistake marrying.

The child born on September 1, is usually from its preparatory school days, blessed with a retentive memory, and an ability to learn quickly. This youngster will have a much better chance to succeed if its early training lays a foundation for some highly specialized line of work or a professional career.

If a man, and September 1, is your natal day, being a convincing talker, and with the gift of salesmanship, you ought to be most successful. Through literary, educational, engineering, architectural, or contracting work, wealth may be gained, and a reputation won.

Successful Couple Born on September 1

Lydia H. Sigourney, author, Peter Cartwright, clergyman, James Gordon Bennett, journalist, Stephen Alexander, astronomer, James Campbell, jurist, Richard Delafield, soldier and engineer.

(Copyright, 1937)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York — Word that Fougita, the Japanese painter of cats, is living quietly on his estates near Tokyo and has no intention of returning to New York is sad news. It is indeed to be hoped that this lady Oriental with "bobbed" hair, tortoise-shell glasses, and Charlie Chaplin mustache changes his mind and comes back to us.

It was Fougita, with his French wife and his canvases of nudes and animals, who enjoyed startling vogue in Paris and in New York. In Montparnasse he became best known of the foreigners and Japan's chief contributor to the bizarre and Bohemian element in the French capital. His pictures and his eccentric mannerisms created such a demand for his work that the Fougita dolls, caricaturing his be-speckled, owl-like countenance, became the rage. New York knew him through his pictures of cats, exhibited at the Reinhardt Galleries, but it was his book on the feline species that introduced him to America at large.

One of the high points of Fougita's page-one career was his successful campaign to win a divorce from his French wife. He had, he said, been deeply insulted by her. "In what manner?" the French magistrate inquired.

"Well," said Fougita, "she called me a Chinaman."

Another episode which plucked him from his oils and deposited him in the headlines was the rejection of a poster which he had been commissioned to paint for the artists' ball. This was to hang in Gare du Nord, but the critics denounced it as too daringly nude. According to the newspaper, Paris and Fougita were both shocked by this decision—Paris by the painting, Fougita by Paris.

Fougita said: "There would be nothing astonishing if this had happened in America or England—but France!" He let it go with a wave of his expressive hands.

But, much as he loved fame and the bright lights, Fougita was sincere in his devotion to cats. There was a time in New York when he linked arms with a friend and took him down to a tavern in the Village, "Come on and walk with me," he begged, "I have something wonderful to show you." The "wonderful" thing Fougita had in mind was a trio of plain, little alley cats

A Bystander In Washington

BY FRESTON GROVER

Washington — One of the things that can happen to an Indian in this day of enlightened treatment of the redman is to be left off the tribal roll.

Offhand that would sound like being expelled from the D. A. R. or the Elks but to an Indian it is a cash proposition, not sentimental. The Indians on the tribal roll receive dividends from tribal property. In many tribes the community kitty runs into millions and the income buys much gasoline and many blankets.

In other tribes the property has already been divided among the members, but those off the roll would like to get on because it would give them at least a semblance of a claim against the government for not being cut in.

Take Mr. Fix, Now

A sample is the case of Robert Fix, who claims to be a descendant of Choctaw Indians. He and his family were left off the rolls and he is quite frank in stating that he wants to be on so as to share the tribal bounty.

Fix was a lad of about high school age when, in 1907, a government commission held a hearing to determine who were Choctaw Indians and so entitled to a division of the tribal property. The Fix family was left off for failure to prove Choctaw connections.

Since becoming old enough to realize what had happened to him, Fix has been an almost constant witness before congressional committees. He has a stack of documents and Indian affidavits that tell a story as weird almost as an "Arabian Nights" tale.

He tells it before the senate Indian affairs committee in about this fashion:

His great grandmother marched overland from Mississippi to Oklahoma in the enforced migration of that tribe. She had several children. One of the daughters married a Civil war soldier out in Kansas, had three children by him and then was murdered. The children were abandoned. They made their way back to Oklahoma and lived with relatives among the Choctaws. One of the children, Fix says, was his mother.

Other Cases, Too

The commission in 1907 was dissatisfied with the story and the Fix family got no land. The senate committee has not acted on his case yet, either. The Choctaws still have some coal land as tribal property and Fix predicts some day he will get a share of it.

Not only does the government oppose him, since it made the original finding, but members of the tribe in good standing on the rolls don't want him in on the tribal pool.

There are hundreds of other Indians in like condition. The Klamath Indians in Washington have valuable timber holdings and "pay comfortable fees to a firm of attorneys in Washington, D. C., merely to draw up timber sale contracts. Several hundred Indians were left off the Klamath rolls also, and thereby hangs another case before congress.

It is all very complex, because the Indians did not keep especially good birth records. Among themselves they knew who was who, but it is a tough assignment for a lone Indian at odds with his tribe to prove his ancestry. The only witnesses are other Indians—who would rather have fewer in on the split-up anyway.

Farmers Told to Use Hardy Alfalfa Seed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The necessity for Wisconsin farmers to be careful in their selection of alfalfa seed, so as to insure a hardy plant which will survive the hazards of droughts and winter ice sheets, was emphasized in a warning today by A. L. Stone, state director of seed and weed control.

Stone described the survival qualities of seed grown in various states, and declared that since "The Wisconsin farmer seems determined to continue growing alfalfa despite serious droughts and winter killing, it is imperative that he choose a hardy seed."

Seed grown in Idaho, Montana, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Michigan and Minnesota, may be used safely in Wisconsin, but seed from Nevada, Texas, Arkansas, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Oklahoma produces plants which will not survive the first Wisconsin winter, he counseled.

Hold Hearings on Pleas To Close Railroad Depots

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Hearings on two railroad matters in Waupaca and Shawano counties have been scheduled by the public service commission. It was announced today.

Applications of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway for authority to discontinue maintenance of agency service at its station at Navarino, and to establish and maintain custodian service instead will be considered by commission engineers at Madison Thursday at 10 a. m.

Desire of the Green Bay and Western Railroad company for permission to close its station at Royalton will be considered at a public hearing next Tuesday morning in Madison.

Bunker Hill monument was begun in 1827 and finished in 1832, after a discontinuance of the work for lack of funds.

which had been born that week in the tavern.

But, there was no happy romp with the kittens. When they got there, the inn-keeper said something to Fougita in French.



## 35 Candidates are Expected at First Football Practice

**Coach Pessimistic About Team's Chances to Take Title Again**

Kaukauna—About 35 huskies will report to Coach Paul E. Little for the first drill of the 1937 football season tomorrow after receiving the uniforms from him yesterday, and another dozen are expected to turn out within the next few days as they return from their summer jobs and vacations.

And looking over the chances of Kaukauna's team to repeat as champions of the Northwestern Wisconsin conference, Coach Little just frowned and said "no" today, before he had even seen his charges in action. The boys will gather for their first practice session at 9:30 tomorrow morning, will work out again at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and come back to the high school for a chalk talk in the evening.

"I'll probably be looking for a hiding place every weekend this fall," Coach Little said today as he looked over the list of his hopefuls and sounded his first coach's lament of the season.

**Half-Dozen Veterans**

There are just a half dozen gridders from the 1936 team who are on the new squad, and around those the coach will have to build up a team of former reserves and B squad men.

Captain Bill McCormick, hard running back and a fair southpaw passer, will lead the pack of veterans on the hoof tomorrow at the first practice session. Cliff Vancovenhoven, who specializes in open field running, and Bob Van Drasek, a junior this fall and a hard driving full back, are other veteran backs. Ralph Schubring saw action last fall, but could not be classed as a regular.

The middle of last fall's tough line was torn out by graduation, with only one tackle, Lee Lambie, and one end, Bill Peterson, remaining. The center post will be a battle between Carl Pendergast and Alois Hooyman, both of whom saw reserve action last fall. George Hilgenberg was a reliable reserve guard, and will have to be counted on this year for one guard place. Leroy Jiggs Frank, the big boy

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. James Lang is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

## Sawdust Fire Threatens Wood Piles, Buildings

Kaukauna—Two calls brought out the Kaukauna fire department yesterday, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

A burning sawdust pile at 9 o'clock in the morning near the lumber stacks of the Kaukauna Lumber and Manufacturing company was extinguished in about an hour's fighting. The blaze endangered wood piles and the frame buildings at the lumber company. Flames on the roof of the residence of Mrs. Frank Grogan and family, 310 W. Wisconsin avenue, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon were quickly extinguished by the fire department. Robert and Francis Grogan, doing repair work on the house, discovered the blaze.

## Works Board to Confer On Sewage Plant Project

Kaukauna—Representatives of the board of public works will travel to Milwaukee Thursday to make final arrangements with WPA officials there concerning the completion of the city sewage treatment plant, it was decided at a meeting of the group last night. Members making the trip will be Mayor Lewis F. Nelson, City Attorney Harry McAndrews, Oscar Alger, chairman of the board, and Julie Mertes, board member.

from the marsh gang, did some good work as a second string tackle last fall, and is a likely prospect to take Ves Hanby's place now, as is big Phil McLaughlin.

**End Material**

At the end, Floyd Hooyman, a slick pass receiver, Sherman Pover, who grew up much in the last year from the B squad, and George Noie will be counted on to do much of the work along with veteran Bill Peterson.

Freshmen show three likely prospects in R. Steffen, elusive ball carrier, and Carl Giordana, hard running blocker, both of whom are coming up from sand lot ball with the undefeated Holy Cross grade school team of last fall. Bill Alger, lanky boy from junior high, is another comer among the frosh.

Other boys who signed up show a group of likely talent, but talent that needs much training before it can be part of a championship team. There are Don Van Abel and John Duffy, backs from Hollandtown; Carl Kobussen, former B squad star back; Norman Ashe, Steven Andrejeski, Cliff Fernal and Clayton Watson, other former B men.

Leo Wolfe is a likely looking end, Jerry Meyer, John Wandell, Bob Eiting, Robert Derus, Warren Alger, Ralph Lauer are other graduates of B football to sign up. Bob Versteegen, husky wrestler of the school squad, got a suit yesterday and is a promising griddier. Others who came out are J. Regenfuss, J. Saunders, Joe Tennessen, C. Kiffe, N. Kuba, I. Schatzka, and R. Baker.

## Board Hires Two New Instructors

**Phyllis Krueger, Two Rivers, to Teach Home Economics**

Kaukauna—Two new teachers, one for the home economics department of Kaukauna high school, and one for the school of the deaf, were hired at a special meeting of the board of education last night.

Miss Phyllis Krueger, Two Rivers, and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin will teach in the home economics department, while Miss Dorothy Schulz, Chicago, and a graduate of the University of Illinois, will teach in the school for the deaf. Miss Krueger is replacing Miss Lillie Hembre, who took a position as county home economics supervisor with headquarters at Port Washington. Miss Schulz replaces Miss Ethel Kraalman, who will teach at a LaCrosse school for the deaf.

Miss Krueger graduated from the University of Wisconsin last February with a major in home economics and a minor in education. She took part in baseball, basketball and hockey in her outside activities work at Madison. She also took part in some music work.

Miss Schulz took her bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois, but also studied at the University of Alabama and at Michigan State Teachers' college, Ypsilanti, Mich. She has done teaching at the Haven Intermediate School, Evanston, Ill., and at the Cicero schools, Cicero, Ill.

## KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nettekoven and son Robert, returned over the weekend from a week's trip through northern Michigan. They visited at Escanaba, Marquette, Ironwood, and Rhineland. Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholas, Rhineland, returned with them to spend the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sullivan returned to Kaukauna over the weekend after spending the summer at Crystal Falls, Mich.

Miss Alice Krauch, Port du Lac, returned to her home today after spending a few days with Miss Betty Biese here. Miss Krauch and Miss Biese visited at Green Bay over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reetz, Appleton, and Mrs. E. G. Driessen visited at Chilton Saturday.

Harold Vlasck, who has been employed on the construction of Highway 41 here, went to Madison over the weekend to make arrangements for his return to the University of Wisconsin this fall.

Robert Weymouth, who has been employed on the construction of Highway 41, returned to his home in Milwaukee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ristau returned

## 25 Kaukauna Fans Will See All-Star Battle at Chicago

Kaukauna—About 25 Kaukauna people are leaving the city today and tomorrow to attend the Green Bay Packers-College All-Stars football game to be played at Soldier's Field, Chicago, tomorrow night.

Coming from Hudson Falls, N. Y., to join the Kaukauna group, who will occupy seats in the same section of the stands, is Dr. Karl R. Karlson, former resident manager of the Union Bag Paper mill at Kaukauna and now superintendent of the Hudson Falls plant of the Union Bag company.

Among those going to the game are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olm, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goldin, Mrs. Eva Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Leitch, Dr. T. J. Teske, Charles Towlsley, Karl Towlsley, James Judd, Jake Weyenberg, James McFadden, Jr., Miss Evelyn Gerharz, William Baser, Alvin McCormick, Francis Tittman, Carl J. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Renicke, Arthur Look and George Look.

## Amateur Gridders to Make Season's Plans

Kaukauna—Members of the city amateur football team and persons wishing to play football with the group this fall will hold a meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday night at Legion hall. Officers of the team will be elected and first plans for the new season made.

## Two Kaukauna Grads Enter Nursing School

Kaukauna—Two graduates of the class of 1937 at Kaukauna High school left Sunday to begin training in the Mercy School of Nursing, Mercy hospital, Oshkosh. They are Miss Mary McMahon and Miss Mildred Killian.

ed to Kaukauna after visiting two weeks at Niagara Falls, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. William Heinz returned to Kaukauna, N. Y., after spending a short visit with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Probst, Greenville, last night.

Edmund Schreiber, Chicago, and Isadore Wittman, Darby, visited in Kaukauna yesterday.

Mrs. Clara Conrad, Milwaukee, Mrs. George Wittman, Darby, and Mrs. Charles Hopfensperger, Appleton, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz this afternoon.

Clifford Kemp took a fishing trip to Partridge lake Saturday and returned with a big catch of perch.

Ladies Knights of Columbus will hold their first meeting of the year Thursday afternoon at the K. of C. hall, W. Wisconsin avenue. The committee for the day will include Mrs. Otto Aufreiter, Mrs. Pat Burns, Mrs. Edward Bay, Mrs. Marshall Bayoregon, Mrs. Forest Banning and Mrs. Frank Bixel.

## Play Scratch Golf Meet at Kaukauna

**Aspirants to Club Title to Play Qualifying Rounds This Week**

Kaukauna—Play was started today in the Club Championship golf tournament, new meet inaugurated Sunday, to determine the club's best performer on the fairways in non-handicap competition. Entrants for the meet have been asked to play their qualifying rounds of 18 holes before Sunday and to sign up on the record sheet for the tourney at the club house, Ernest Killick, pro at the course, said today. The meet is open to members only.

Both tournaments at the golf course this season were handicapped affairs, the President's Cup, which was won by Sylvester Hopfensperger, and the City tourney, finals in which will be held next Sunday between Gene Ditter and Johnny Andrejeski. The first meet was for members, the latter for all Kaukauna golf players.

Consolation play in the President's Cup meet is still in its first round. Ben Prugh holds a 2 and 1 decision over E. A. Kalupa and Arthur Look holds a 2 and 1 victory over Carl Hansen. Two of the first flight matches to be played

## Life Guards End Work For Summer Tomorrow

Kaukauna—While life guards in the employ of the city, now on duty at the Fourth lock and the Kaukauna quarry, will go off the payroll tomorrow, the swimming pool in the Municipal building will continue with its regular schedule until the end of the week.

Beginning next Tuesday, Sept. 7, however, the pool will be open for an hour every day after school, from about 3:30 to 4:30. This hour-a-day program will continue as long as the demand for swimming keeps up attendance at the pool.

## Outs Return to Camp After Kaukauna Visit

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ott, left today for Camp Manitowish, where they are spending the summer directing the boys' camp, after visiting a few days here with Mrs. Emma Ott.

Ott, who has been athletic director at Mission House college for the last few years, will go to the University of Chicago next month to complete his studies for a master's degree in education, work on which he hopes to finish by the end of the semester. After that he intends to continue in Y. M. C. A. work.

are between John Grogan and Dr. George Boyd, and between Leroy Seifert and William Gillen.

## Three Drivers Fined On Traffic Law Charges

Kaukauna—Four persons paid fines in Kaukauna justice courts yesterday, three of them on traffic charges.

Arthur Keddell, route 3, Appleton, paid a fine of \$5 and costs of \$4.75 in Justice B. J. Mitchka's court on a charge of reckless driving. He was arrested Saturday night near the corner of Wisconsin avenue and Lawe streets.

J. C. Hertzfeldt and Ed Hertzfeldt, Neenah, each paid a fine of \$5 and costs in Justice Mitchka's court on speeding charges. They were arrested yesterday on Draper street.

T. W. Graf, Neenah, paid a fine of \$2 and costs on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested Saturday.

## NYA Crew Is Covering Textbooks for School

Kaukauna—With the NYA crew increased to six girls, work began yesterday on the covering of textbooks for the new term, which will start a week from today at Kaukauna High school. New paper covers are placed on the texts, and new registration cards placed on the inner covers of them. The work is being done by one part of the NYA workers, while another group is repairing binding on the books.

## Social Items

Kaukauna—A double shower was held by Miss Anna Wolf at her home, 411 Kline street, Friday in honor of Mrs. Carl Andersen, who was married last week, and Miss Clara Hoolihan, who will be married Labor Day.

Four tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Miss Blanche Gerend, Mrs. Gonivieve Andersen and Mrs. Mildred Meyer.

Mrs. George Dogot held a dessert-bridge at her home, 417 Crooks avenue, at 6:30 Thursday evening in honor of Miss Clara Hoolihan, who will be married Labor Day. Prizes were won by Miss Anna Wolf and Miss Adele Thelen. Miss Hoolihan received a gift.

The Women's Aid of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the school hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Carnot, Miss Pauline Carnot, Mrs. Otto Schubring and Mrs. Arnold Fink.

A supper will be served tonight by the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Episkaw Memorial Methodist and Episcopal church at the home of Mrs. H. S. Cooke, 302 Catherine street. Serving will be from 5:30 to 7 o'clock.

**Dim Lights for Safety**

# SEE HOW TIMKEN LIVE HEAT Slashes Fuel and Electric Bills

## Read the Facts!

- Recent surveys show that more people use oil than any other type of fuel for automatic heating.
- Oil heat is preferred over other types of automatic heating because it is clean, convenient, economical and easily adapted to all types of furnaces or boilers.
- Timken offers a definitely better type of oil heat... LIVE HEAT from the magic Wall of Flame and the patented chromium steel flame-rim with scientific flame placement.
- Timken owners report savings up to 1/4 in oil and electricity over ordinary oil heating.
- Timken Oil Burners are sold, installed and serviced by an organization of reliable dealers using factory approved methods, assuring you complete satisfaction.
- You can have a Timken installed in your furnace or boiler in just a few hours, with no inconvenience.
- You can buy a genuine Timken Oil Burner NOW on easy terms and enjoy a lifetime of Live Heat.

Learn about  
**LIVE HEAT**  
SAVES UP TO 1/4  
KEEPS YOUR HOME  
MORE Comfortable

See the  
**MAGIC WALL OF FLAME**



**EISELE ENGINEERING CO.**  
121 N. Appleton St. .... APPLETON ..... Phone 678

**TIMKEN** *Silent Automatic*  
A Complete Line of Oil Heating and Air Conditioning Equipment  
OIL BURNERS... OILBOILERS... YEAR 'ROUND AIR CONDITIONING... WATER HEATERS

## FREE HEATING Check up

Without charge or obligation, we will gladly look over your heating system and tell you about the savings that Timken LIVE HEAT makes possible. Telephone TODAY for details.

## VISIT THE COLLEGE SHOP THIS WEEK



**Authentic Campus Styles**

Let us show you what's new in smart Fall Clothes this season. You'll want him to look his best when he goes back to school this Fall. Buy him clothes that are richer looking, and longer lasting. His clothes and accessories will have these fine qualities if they come from THIEDE'S.

**Campus Musts**



Crew neck sweaters of pure fast dyed wool. The kind that may be worn under jackets and coats.  
**\$2.50-\$3.50-\$4.95**



Silk, flannel and knit ties, stripes, patterns and checks in all colors.  
**\$1**



You'll need a pair of these slacks to go with your sport jacket. Checks and plaids.  
**\$3.95 to \$6.85**



Silk and wool hose in stripes, checks, plaids and solids. Reinforced heel and toe.  
**50c**

The "Three Ruffin" is back again but you'll hardly recognize it in this modern interpretation. In smart herringbone and stripe patterns it will be the season's most popular campus suit.  
**\$25-\$29.50-\$35**

# THIEDE GOOD CLOTHES



# Appleton Woman, State W.R.C. Head, Maps Plans For Madison Encampment

MRS. CLARA MILLER, Appleton, state president of the Women's Relief corps, and general chairman for Wisconsin of the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and its five affiliated organizations, to be held Sept. 5 to 11 in Madison, is in Madison today conferring with other officials and completing arrangements for the encampment.

The meeting may be one of the last gatherings of the Civil war veterans. About 200 of the 3,000 surviving members of the Grand Army of the Republic are expected to attend the encampment, but age is taking so rapid a toll among the old soldiers that of 88 who had obtained reservations last week, 3 have died since sending in their names.

Ira Wilderman, 88, Danbury, Conn., who said he was 12 years old when he joined the army in 1861, is the youngest veteran who has made a reservation.

## Affiliated Groups

Affiliated organizations that will meet in Madison at the same time are the Women's Relief corps, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Daughters of Union Veterans and the Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans. Approximately 1,300 delegates have made reservations, the Madison and Wisconsin Foundation announced.

During the encampment the Women's Relief corps will dedicate a grove of trees at Vilas park in honor of General Lucius Fairchild of Madison, the only Wisconsin man to hold the post of national G.A.R. commander, and other former officers of the G.A.R. and the corps.

Camp Randall at Madison, where many of the Civil war soldiers were quartered during the conflict, will be one of the historical spots the veterans will visit. By special act of congress, the United States Marine band will play in Madison during the encampment.

## Girl Scout Group

### Outlines Plans for Outing Wednesday

Appleton Girl Scouts will wind up their day camp season for this year with an outing Wednesday at High Cliff instead of Erb park as originally planned, by request of the campers at Monday's session. The girls will leave the scout office at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in cars and will spend the afternoon and early evening at High Cliff, ending with a campfire program. Reservations are to be made by 11 o'clock at the office.

Parents of the day campers have been invited to picnic with the girls and a special program is being worked out to entertain the campers and their friends at 7 o'clock in the evening. Contests in badminton, deck tennis and archery will be held and prizes will be awarded the winners. A swim period will be conducted in the afternoon, and there will be hand craft and dramatic classes.

Yesterday the girls gathered at Pierce park for the day, and succeeded in defeating the hot weather partially by wading in the pool. About 20 girls took part in the usual day camp activities. Day camping in Appleton has been under the sponsorship of the camp committee of Appleton Girl Scout council and directed by Miss Dorothy Calman, local director. The camp season included the 3-week camp period at Onaway Island, Waupaca, eight day camps in city parks, and a 2-night overnight trip to Camp Chicagami. Two hundred campers attended Camp Onaway and 125 attended the day camp sessions.

Overcooking jelly will cause it to have a strong acid flavor and is likely to prevent proper congealing.

# Franzke Family Begins Month's Stay in Appleton

PROF. and Mrs. A. L. Franzke and daughter, Suzanne, have arrived from Seattle, Wash., to spend September in Appleton. They will stay at the home of Professor Franzke's sister, Mrs. Ben Greb, 131 E. Roosevelt street, and will visit other relatives and friends throughout Wisconsin.

Professor Franzke, who formerly taught speech and coached oratory and debate at Lawrence college, has been teaching at the University of Washington in Seattle for the last year.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. Ziesemer and children, Richard, Charlotte and Paul, 112 W. Franklin street, left Monday for Kenosha where they will spend several days with the Rev. Mr. Ziesemer's mother, Mrs. Fred Ziesemer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eberhardt and daughter of Gary, Ind., visited Monday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Guenther, 126 N. Story street.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest W. Churchill, Nyack, N. Y., will be guests of the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Spicer, 116 N. Drew street, for the Labor Day weekend. They are expected to arrive Wednesday or Thursday. The Rev. Mr. Churchill is rector of Grace Episcopal church at Nyack.

The Rev. and Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary street, and Mrs. S. M. Pedrick, Ripon, took a motor trip into Michigan last week, going as far as the Soo and Marquette. They were gone three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal W. Schmidt, 341 W. Burlington street, Milwaukee, visited over the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt, 825 N. Richmond street.

Mrs. Harry Stroeb, Stroebek Island, and her daughter, Betty Mae, spent the weekend in Chicago with Miss Pearl Stroeb, who is studying costumeology with Mrs. Mianna Schmidt, authority on period costumes.



FILM ACTOR, ACTRESS MARRIED

There's happiness ahead written in the smiles of Anne Shirley, 18-year-old actress, and her husband, John Howard Payne, actor, who were forced by demands of film studio work to cut short their honeymoon after they were married at Santa Barbara recently.

# Miss Celestine Trauba Weds Madison Man Today

A romance which began at the University of Wisconsin, where both of them are students, culminated in the marriage this morning of Miss Celestine Trauba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Trauba, Greenville, to Victor Hein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hein, 1043 Williamson street, Madison. The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock this morning in St. Mary Catholic church, Greenville, the Rev. R. Schauer saying the nuptial mass. Miss Norana Trauba, sister of the bride, and Edward Mundt, Madison, attended the couple.

After the wedding breakfast, served at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a trip to the northern lakes. They will be at home at 421 Washburn place, Madison, after the Labor day weekend. Mr. Hein is employed at the Wisconsin Research laboratory in Madison.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Victor Hein, the bridegroom's mother, Robert Hein, his brother, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mundt, Madison; Miss Anna Baur, Chicago, aunt of the bride; and Miss Lucille McGreer, Antigo, the bride's roommate at Madison.

Boelhower-Vanden Berk The marriage of Miss Gertrude Boelhower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Boelhower, St. Kimberly, to John Vanden Berk, Kimberly, was performed at 8 o'clock this morning at the Holy Name church, Kimberly, by the Rev. John Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Boelhower, Jr., Detroit, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, attended the couple. After the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate family and a 5 o'clock dinner was served to about 40 guests. The couple will leave Wednesday for a trip to Minnesota and Dakota, where they will visit friends, and on their return they will make their home in Kimberly.

Vanderweilen-Sanders Miss Dorothy Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Sanders, 109 E. Ninth street, Kaukauna, and Albert Vanderweilen, Black Creek, were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church, Kaukauna, by the Rev. Alphonse Roder. Miss Helen Sanders attended her sister as bridesmaid and Edward Dirmeyer, Shiocton, was best man. About 60 guests were present for a wedding dinner this noon at the home of the bride's parents, and the same number will be present for supper.

Mr. Vanderweilen is employed at the Detroit Motor Products company and he and his bride will make their home in Detroit, leaving Kaukauna Friday.

The wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanders, Mrs. John Sanderfoot and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sanderfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schieb, Mr. and Mrs. Vander West, Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderhoeven, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bamcart and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Weber and Mrs. Gertrude Gardner, 522 E. Pacific street, entertained a few friends at a dinner party Monday night at the Hearstone Tea room.

Friends and relatives were entertained at a dinner Sunday at the home of Miss Mildred Priem, Black Creek, in honor of her twentieth birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Priem, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Priem, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dorn and sons, Robert and Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Spoerl, Mrs. Lena Freund, Reuben Bloom.

SCHOOL GIRL SPECIAL Permanent Wave \$1.75 PHONE 6088 Knapstein Beauty Shop 310 W. Washington St.

Back Aches and other bodily pains Are Often Caused by Your FEET

Good health and good posture go hand in hand — and posture depends upon your feet. Let us show you how to have healthy feet and real bodily comfort. Come in now for free foot test.

Foot Health Shoes, Foot Treatments, Chiropody, Foot Appliances Foot Health Clinic Rio Theatre Bldg. Phone 1731 Open Wed. and Sat. Evenings

TO THE OLD AND NEW STUDENTS Returning to School We Are Again Offering the Famous Helen Ort Wave Complete \$3.50 Shampoo, Rinse and Finger Wave 40c HELEN ORT Beauty Salon 107 W. College Ave. Olympia Bldg. Phone 721

# Many Guests Are Expected At Wedding

GUESTS will be arriving this week from the east, west and south to attend the wedding Friday afternoon of Miss Josephine Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 1005 E. Colke avenue, to Frederick John Lenfestey, son of Dr. and Mrs. James P. Lenfestey, DePere.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Engert, Jacksonville, Ill., are expected to arrive in time to attend the dinner party which will be given for members of the wedding party and their husbands and wives Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan, 861 E. Alton street. Others at the dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hunter, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmedeman, Jr., Madison; Miss Louise Marston, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Anson Mark, Hinsdale, Ill.; Miss Betty Jane Buchanan, James Buchanan and Wesley Garner, DePere.

Also expected to arrive on Thursday are the Misses Della and Amy Chancellor, Denver, Colo.; James B. Pond will come from New York City for the wedding, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pond, from Orange, N. J.

Other out-of-town guests at the wedding, in addition to the large number from Neenah, DePere and Green Bay, will be Mr. and Mrs. Allan Halline, Austin, Tex.; George Buchanan, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Jeffries, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. McCoy, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. H. Wesley Garner, Evanston; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carney, Chicago; Mrs. Carney being the former Gretchen Sensesbrenner of Neenah; Mrs. H. C. Breneman and Mrs. Henry Arnold, the former Elizabeth Stevens of Appleton, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tuttle, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. Stennett Hulbert, Miss Phyllis Hulbert and Henry James Hulbert, Freeport, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Walker, Gary, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderic C. Ott, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Johnson, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmedeman, Sr., Milwaukee; Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Peabody, Rosendale; the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Peabody, Ripon; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Remy, Wisconsin Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McPheters, Lake Forest, Ill.; Mrs. Wistar Ambler and Jack Nash, Manitowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Claire Windness, Sheboygan. Mrs. Windness being the former Betty Post of Appleton; Miss Bernice Wall, Clayton Wall and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Waite, Oshkosh; and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Calhoun, Fond du Lac.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by the following couples: Marvin O. Busse, Kaukauna, and Ada Clow, Kaukauna; Norman La Marr, Appleton, and Edris Burmaster, Appleton; John P. Verbeten, Kaukauna, and Clara A. Hoolihan, Kaukauna; Floyd J. Van Dyke, Kaukauna, and Agnes A. Jansen, Little Chute; James H. Sayers, route 1, Shiocton, and Calie Webb, route 1, Shiocton; Maurice J. Robertson, Appleton, and Evelyn Whysoil, Appleton.

Bake cheese biscuit dough in a ring mold. Unmold and spread it, while warm, with butter. Fill the center with a crisp salad. Pass additional salad dressing in a bowl.

Martha Spoerl, Florence Harts-worm, Wilmer Priem, George Spoerl, Tony Spoerl and Edna Spoerl.

Miss Myrtle Kielgas To Wed John Glasheen Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Myrtle Kielgas, daughter of Albert Kielgas, 818 W. Spencer street, to John Glasheen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Glasheen, 608 S. State street. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Glasheen is employed at the Best Tea company.

Sweeten it with Domino pure cane clean full weight Refined in U.S.A. 5lb. 10lb. Domino Cane Sugar Granulated

Martha Spoerl, Florence Harts-worm, Wilmer Priem, George Spoerl, Tony Spoerl and Edna Spoerl.

Special BALLROOM Lessons 10 Lessons \$2.50 Learn the newest steps — Perfect the old ones. Have a good time while you learn. Classes for beginners and advanced.

Class starts Sept. 7, at 7:00 — ENROLL THIS WEEK ALL TYPES OF DANCING

PHONE 3048 STUDIO 427 W. College Ave. VESPER CHAMBERLIN Studio of Dancing

First Aid For Fall! We're ready to help in the Annual About Face from an informal summer to a dressier Fall. We're ready with aid for skin and hair that wind and sun have damaged.

Make an appointment now! Try the New AEROGENE Permanent!

Buetow Beauty Shop 225 E. College Ave. Phone 802

# Iola Kliefoth Guest Of Honor at Swim Party

Miss Ruth Traas was hostess at a swim and steak fry at Dynes at Hortonville Saturday evening in honor of Miss Iola Kliefoth who will leave for New York the latter part of September to enter Bellevue Hospital where she will study hospital supervision. She is a graduate of Theda Clark Nurses Training school.

The affair was also in the nature of a handkerchief shower for Miss Kliefoth. Those present were the Misses Irene Goss, Esther Kliefoth, Virginia Traas, Cecilia Wilz, Appleton; and Miss Arlene Meyer, Oconto Falls, who visited at the Kliefoth home last week.

# Auxiliary of Eagles Plans Visiting Day

THE first visiting day of the fall season for Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafskopf, bridge and dice will be played by the members and their guests. Mrs. Frank Huntz is chairman of the hostess committee which includes Mrs. Mary Knaack, Mrs. Mary Rademacher, Mrs. Emma Hoh and Mrs. Meta Hancock.

Carpenters' auxiliary No. 293 will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Henry Ulmen, 714 N. Richmond street. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Deborah Rebekah lodge will have its first regular fall meeting Wednesday night at Odd Fellows hall, beginning with a pot-luck supper at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Stella Sharpe is in charge of arrangements.

A boat ride at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Judge F. V. Heilmann's boat, the Horseshoe, followed by a picnic supper at a Neenah park will entertain Past Matrons of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, for their first meeting for the fall. Each member will bring her own dishes and silver, and Mrs. Earl Weitemann and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle will be co-chairmen of the arrangements committee.

Quilt blocks to be made into a quilt for Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooreheart mother, will be distributed by Mrs. Margaret McGregor, chairman of homemaking, at the meeting of the local chapter of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mooreheart chairman, will give a report on the card party held recently, and officers will be in charge of the social hour.

Quilt blocks to be made into a quilt for Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooreheart mother, will be distributed by Mrs. Margaret McGregor, chairman of homemaking, at the meeting of the local chapter of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mooreheart chairman, will give a report on the card party held recently, and officers will be in charge of the social hour.

Quilt blocks to be made into a quilt for Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooreheart mother, will be distributed by Mrs. Margaret McGregor, chairman of homemaking, at the meeting of the local chapter of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mooreheart chairman, will give a report on the card party held recently, and officers will be in charge of the social hour.

Quilt blocks to be made into a quilt for Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooreheart mother, will be distributed by Mrs. Margaret McGregor, chairman of homemaking, at the meeting of the local chapter of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mooreheart chairman, will give a report on the card party held recently, and officers will be in charge of the social hour.

Quilt blocks to be made into a quilt for Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooreheart mother, will be distributed by Mrs. Margaret McGregor, chairman of homemaking, at the meeting of the local chapter of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mooreheart chairman, will give a report on the card party held recently, and officers will be in charge of the social hour.

Quilt blocks to be made into a quilt for Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooreheart mother, will be distributed by Mrs. Margaret McGregor, chairman of homemaking, at the meeting of the local chapter of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mooreheart chairman, will give a report on the card party held recently, and officers will be in charge of the social hour.

Quilt blocks to be made into a quilt for Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooreheart mother, will be distributed by Mrs. Margaret McGregor, chairman of homemaking, at the meeting of the local chapter of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mooreheart chairman, will give a report on the card party held recently, and officers will be in charge of the social hour.

Quilt blocks to be made into a quilt for Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooreheart mother, will be distributed by Mrs. Margaret McGregor, chairman of homemaking, at the meeting of the local chapter of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mooreheart chairman, will give a report on the card party held recently, and officers will be in charge of the social hour.

Quilt blocks to be made into a quilt for Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooreheart mother, will be distributed by Mrs. Margaret McGregor, chairman of homemaking, at the meeting of the local chapter of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mooreheart chairman, will give a report on the card party held recently, and officers will be in charge of the social hour.

Quilt blocks to be made into a quilt for Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooreheart mother, will be distributed by Mrs. Margaret McGregor, chairman of homemaking, at the meeting of the local chapter of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mooreheart chairman, will give a report on the card party held recently, and officers will be in charge of the social hour.

Quilt blocks to be made into a quilt for Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooreheart mother, will be distributed by Mrs. Margaret McGregor, chairman of homemaking, at the meeting of the local chapter of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mooreheart chairman, will give a report on the card party held recently, and officers will be in charge of the social hour.

Quilt blocks to be made into a quilt for Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooreheart mother, will be distributed by Mrs. Margaret McGregor, chairman of homemaking, at the meeting of the local chapter of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mooreheart chairman, will give a report on the card party held recently, and officers will be in charge of the social hour.

Quilt blocks to be made into a quilt for Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooreheart mother, will be distributed by Mrs. Margaret McGregor, chairman of homemaking, at the meeting of the local chapter of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mooreheart chairman, will give a report on the card party held recently, and officers will be in charge of the social hour.

Quilt blocks to be made into a quilt for Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooreheart mother, will be distributed by Mrs. Margaret McGregor, chairman of homemaking, at the meeting of the local chapter of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mooreheart chairman, will give a report on the card party held recently, and officers will be in charge of the social hour.

Quilt blocks to be made into a quilt for Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooreheart mother, will be distributed by Mrs. Margaret McGregor, chairman of homemaking, at the meeting of the local chapter of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mooreheart chairman, will give a report on the card party held recently, and officers will be in charge of the social hour.

Quilt blocks to be made into a quilt for Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooreheart mother, will be distributed by Mrs. Margaret McGregor, chairman of homemaking, at the meeting of the local chapter of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mooreheart chairman, will give a report on the card party held recently, and officers will be in charge of the social hour.

Quilt blocks to be made into a quilt for Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooreheart mother, will be distributed by Mrs. Margaret McGregor, chairman of homemaking, at the meeting of the local chapter of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mooreheart chairman, will give a report on the card party held recently, and officers will be in charge of the social hour.

Quilt blocks to be made into a quilt for Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooreheart mother, will be distributed by Mrs. Margaret McGregor, chairman of homemaking, at the meeting of the local chapter of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mooreheart chairman, will give a report on the card party held recently, and officers will be in charge of the social hour.

Quilt blocks to be made into a quilt for Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooreheart mother, will be distributed by Mrs. Margaret McGregor, chairman of homemaking, at the meeting of the local chapter of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mooreheart chairman, will give a report on the card party held recently, and officers will be in charge of the social hour.

Quilt blocks to be made into a quilt for Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooreheart mother, will be distributed by Mrs. Margaret McGregor, chairman of homemaking, at the meeting of the local chapter of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mooreheart chairman, will give a report on the card party held recently, and officers will be in charge of the social hour.

Quilt blocks to be made into a quilt for Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooreheart mother, will be distributed by Mrs. Margaret McGregor, chairman of homemaking, at the meeting of the local chapter of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mooreheart chairman, will give a report on the card party held recently, and officers will be in charge of the social hour.

Quilt blocks to be made into a quilt for Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooreheart mother, will be distributed by Mrs. Margaret McGregor, chairman of homemaking, at the meeting of the local chapter of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mooreheart chairman, will give a report on the card party held recently, and officers will be in charge of the social hour.

Quilt blocks to be made into a quilt for Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooreheart mother, will be distributed by Mrs. Margaret McGregor, chairman of homemaking, at the meeting of the local chapter of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mooreheart chairman, will give a report on the card party held recently, and officers will be in charge of the social hour.

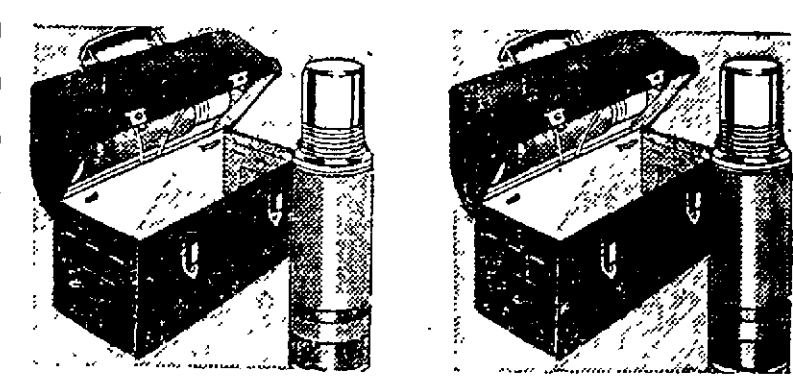
Quilt blocks to be made into a quilt for Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooreheart mother, will be distributed by Mrs. Margaret McGregor, chairman of homemaking, at the meeting of the local chapter of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mooreheart chairman, will give a report on the card party held recently, and officers will be in charge of the social hour.

Quilt blocks to be made into a quilt for Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooreheart mother, will be distributed by Mrs. Margaret McGregor, chairman of homemaking, at the meeting of the local chapter of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mooreheart chairman, will give a report on the card party held recently, and officers will be in charge of the social hour.

Quilt blocks to be made into a quilt for Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooreheart mother, will be distributed by Mrs. Margaret McGregor, chairman of homemaking, at the meeting of the local chapter of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mooreheart chairman, will give a report on the card party held recently, and officers will be in charge of the social hour.

Sears No. 13 WEDNESDAY THRILLER Only 179¢ Of Our Regular \$1.29 LUNCH KIT

—FOR WORKING MEN —FOR SCHOOL



— First Floor —

Reg. \$1.29 YOU SAVE 35c Limit 1 to a Customer 94c

# Check These Features:

- Black Enameled
- Strong Case
- Rustproof Interior
- Ventilated Ends
- Stayrite Pint Vacuum Bottle
- Double Locks
- Limit 1 to a Customer

— WEDNESDAY ONLY —

Quality You Recognize Immediately—Values You Appreciate!

Sta-Rite VACUUM BOTTLE Pint Size 69c Keeps liquids hot 24 hours. Cold 72 hours. A 1 1/2 min. drinking cup. Thermos Bottle, 95c

Patriot ALARM CLOCK Reg. \$1.29 98c A modern clock to decorate your dresser — and wake you in the morning. 30 hour movement.

Imitation Leather SPORT BAG With Zipper 85c Made of heavy Dupont imitation leather. Water proof. Regular size. Dupont Cloth 85c

Boys' OVERALLS Sizes 4 - 10 59c Good heavy weight denim. Right cut for full roomy comfort. Coveralls, 10c. Striped Denim 59c

Favorite FOOTBALL A Dandy \$1.39 Regulation size. Valve bladder. Heavy split cowhide. Double-lined. Official Gridiron \$2.69

Treasure 8-DAY CLOCK Reg. \$2.39 \$1.98 Dependable, an accurate time keeper. Fancy silvered dial. Popular colors.

Food or Liquid GALLON JUG 98c All steel gallon jug with ground cork in gullet. Placed earth-ware interior. Easy Pour Gal Jug \$1.49

Cotton SWEAT SHIRT Crew Neck 69c Heavy, closely knit of selected cotton yarns, triple stitched seams. Colored 95c

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 103 E. College Ave. Phone 6340 On the Shady Side of the Street



## Alva Kraus Is Honored At Shower

MISS ALVA KRAUS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kraus, 1009 W. Winnebago street, who will be married Oct. 2 to D. M. Granger of Miami, Fla., in Miami, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower last night at the Hawthorne tea room given by Miss Olive Werner. Sixteen guests were present and court whist was played, prizes going to Mrs. Lawrence Helein, Appleton; Mrs. Mike Matern, Menasha; and Miss Hilda Alhquist, Appleton. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Lena Kraus, Mrs. George Altmyer, Mrs. Tony Kraus, Mrs. Carrie Kins, and Mrs. Frank Adepsky, Menasha; Mrs. Walter Werner, Neenah.



### TO BE WED SOON

A marriage of interest to their many friends is that of Miss Florence Coenen, Kaukauna, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Coenen, De Pere, and E. L. Biseix, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Biseix, 216 Gertrude street, Kaukauna, which is to take place in the very near future. Miss Allice Coenen, who will be her sister's maid of honor, gave a dinner for the bridal party Sunday night at the Hotel Northland in Green Bay. Donald McMahon, Neenah, will be best man. Miss Coenen is manager of the Western Union office at Kaukauna, and Mr. Biseix is a member of the editorial staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

### Mission Society Of Lutheran Church Will Meet at Park

Zion Lutheran Mission society will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Erb park. Hostesses will be Mrs. Amanda Rossberg, Mrs. Bertha Radtke, Mrs. Pauline Rubbert and Mrs. Bertha Reetz and the entertainment committee will include Mrs. Lily Ecker, Mrs. Marie Eggert and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church of Kimberly will have its first fall meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George McElroy, Maple street, Kimberly. Miss Ruth Smith, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Smith, will give the dedication on "The Merchant of Venice" for which she won state honors, as part of the program. Miss Smith will enter Carroll college as a freshman this fall.

The meeting of Mr. Olive Ladies Aid society scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until Sept. 8.

### Birthday Club Meets At Marion Residence

Marion—Mrs. John Buhr was hostess to the Birthday club Thursday afternoon. Five hundred were played and awards were given to Mrs. Joe Miller and Mrs. Anna Maier for high scores and to Mrs. Louise Dodel for low. Luncheon was served the guests at Spiegel's restaurant. Mrs. Jim Spiegel and Mrs. Leonard Devaud were guests of the club.

The Ace of Clubs met with Mrs. L. M. Devaud Friday afternoon. High scores were made by Mrs. J. H. Driessen and Mrs. P. Michaelis. Mrs. Driessen was a guest of the club.

The Royal Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. P. C. Rogers Thursday evening. After the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

The following young people, members of Marion High School band, played with the Weyauwega High school band earlier in the season and Monday evening attended a banquet given for the Weyauwega band; Melba Meyer, Betty Buhr, Murray Meyer, Gordon Borchardt, Kenneth Bowers and Joseph Daley.

Harold Schlimowitz, band director in the high school for the last four years, resigned his position here last week and accepted a similar position in the Shawano schools. He took over his new duties Monday. On Friday evening a farewell party was given for Mr. Schlimowitz at the Katherine Kloster home.

William Rawleigh of Stratford is spending a few days at the William Borchardt home. Mr. Rawleigh was a former teacher in the Marion schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Wittlinger and children and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlson and children of Marinette were weekend guests at the Norman Kohl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fox and daughter Ann Choe of Appleton were Sunday guests at the Charles Bowers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Anson and daughter of Gillett visited at the home of Mr. Anson's brother, Leslie, Sunday.

Carlton Miller, who is employed in Milwaukee, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller.

Mrs. Bertha Wiesman is spending the week in Duluth, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Voelz of Bowler spent a few days at the Herman Hacker home the last week.

## South Has Little Effect on State's Paper Industries

### Wisconsin Still Pre-Eminent in Manufacture Of Tissue, Crepe

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington — Despite the enthusiastic advice, "Go South, young man!" which the department of commerce gives to sellers of machinery and materials for paper-making, Wisconsin is not yet facing southern competition in its major types of paper.

While Wisconsin makes all kinds of paper, it is pre-eminent in tissue and crepe, its capacity of 1,200,000 pounds of tissue and crepe paper every 24 hours accounting for 28 per cent of the total productive capacity of the country.

The south has not yet gone into making tissue and crepe paper, or book paper and writing paper, devoting itself chiefly to wrapping and bag paper, some specialty paper and some paperboard. It also produces a lot of pulp, but no sulphite pulp.

Brown county leads the country in tissue and crepe paper, its four mills having a capacity of producing 530,000 pounds every 24 hours.

High Capacity Outagamie county's one tissue and crepe mill can put out 220,000 pounds; Winnebago's four can put out 138,000 pounds; Marinette's one can make 190,000 pounds; Oneida's one can put out 100,000 pounds; Ashland's one, 40,000 pounds; and Portage's one, 72,000 pounds.

Pointing out that a hundred million dollars is being put into southern pulp and paper mills, Phillips A. Hayward, chief of the forest products division of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, predicts that the South "may become the greatest pulp and paper producing section of the world."

He continues: "Almost every day announcements are made of the proposed expansion of existing plans or new ones. New paper and pulp mill towns are being built; thousands of employees are being added to new payrolls. New purchasing power is inevitable."

Productive capacity of Wisconsin counties in other kinds of paper, besides tissues, is:

Seven Plants in County Book and writing paper: Outagamie, seven plants, 625,000 pounds; Winnebago, four, 284,000 pounds; Marinette, one, 200,000 pounds; Portage, one, 50,000 pounds; Wood, one, 66,000; Lincoln, two, 100,000 pounds.

Newsprint: Portage, one mill, 180,000 pounds; Wood, one, 285,000 pounds.

Paperboard: Chippewa, one, 350,000 pounds; Milwaukee, one, 400,000 pounds.

Wrapping and bag: Outagamie, one, 50,000 pounds; Lincoln, one, 200,000 pounds.

Specialty and miscellaneous: Brown, two, 70,000 pounds; Eau Claire, one, 200,000 pounds; Lincoln, one, 60,000 pounds; Marathon, three, 636,000 pounds; Marinette, one, 100,000 pounds; Oconto, one, 90,000 pounds; Outagamie, two, 320,000 pounds; Price, one, 140,000 pounds; Rock, one, 60,000 pounds; Rusk, one, 80,000 pounds; Shawano, one, 80,000 pounds; Winnebago, four, 476,000 pounds; Wood, three, 350,000 pounds.

23 Pulp Mills The state's 23 pulp mills have a capacity of producing 3,994,000 pounds every 24 hours, with Wood county's three pulp mills with 920,000-pound capacity leading the state.

Outagamie county is third, with four pulp mills having a capacity of 740,000 pounds. Marathon is second, its three mills having a capacity of 600,000 tons.

The state's 57 paper mills have a total capacity of 6,692,000 pounds. Outagamie leading with 11 mills having a capacity of 1,215,000 pounds.

The bureau of the census, also in the commerce department, likewise talks of paper today. It reports that Wisconsin was fifth in the country in the production of paper and paperboard last year. Its 1936 production of \$92,000 tons being 100,564 tons more than its 1935 production. The other bureau's report of capacity was based on 1935 figures.

The camel, though related to deer and cattle, has no horns, no second and fifth toes, and three stomachs instead of four.

## WOMEN In The News



### TYPEWRITER

Remo Poulsen, fastest woman typist in the world, was the only American woman competing in the international typewriting contest at Toronto.



### FLOWER GIRL

Lusa Gensa received a million dollars and a castle under the will of a rich Hungarian uncle on the condition that she sell flowers in Budapest a year after his death so that she would "understand the lives of the workers."



### PEACE WARRIOR

Mrs. Estelle M. Sternberger of New York, executive director of World Peaceways, swung through Europe on a lecture tour in the interest of the peace movement.



### BED 'BUGS'

Bae Cerutti and Sandra Boffa, both of New York, hid under Robert Taylor's bed in the ship on which he sailed for Europe but were discovered by police before the liner left port.

## State Urges Care To Prevent Labor Day Car Accidents

### 15 Persons Killed on Highways During Holiday Weekend Last Year

Madison—Safety workers of the state highway commission today appealed to Wisconsin motorists to be especially careful over the Labor day weekend just ahead, the last double holiday of the summer tourist season, warning that carelessness on the highways from September 4 to 6 may entail a cost of 20 lives.

Last year Labor day accidents tallied 112 in Wisconsin, bringing violent death to 15 persons, and injuries to 119 others, the safety department of the highway commission recalled, including two accidents and three injuries in Outagamie county, according to official records.

Counties reporting one fatality over the holiday weekend last year were Brown, Burnett, Crawford, Marathon, Milwaukee, Price, Rock, Waushara, and Waupaca, while Dunn and Racine counties each reported three.

Memorial Day this year brought tragedy to many Wisconsin homes, but the Fourth of July holiday toll was less than in several recent years. Despite that state safety authorities are uneasy over the outlook for Labor Day. In the first ten days of August, 31 persons were killed in Wisconsin traffic accidents, while the four weeks total was 74.

Safety officials again urged motorists to start long trips early in the morning, staying off the roads if possible during the evening, and to use special care on curves and hills, or in passing on the highway. Motorists bent on pleasure driving or sight seeing should stay off the main arteries of travel during the holiday period, they warned, using instead the more scenic bituminous or oiled routes. "Many Memorial day accidents were due directly to 35 mile an hour drivers clogging up main highways where the majority of drivers were trying to make speed," the department declared.

### Open Morrison Street To Traffic Wednesday

Morrison street, recently paved from Hancock street to Wisconsin avenue, will be opened to traffic Wednesday. Ravinia place, branching from Memorial drive, has been opened.

Koepe Bros. crews are pouring concrete on S. Lave street from E. South River street to Maple street while paving of Packard street from Richmond street to Badger avenue has been completed and will be open to traffic about Sept. 9.

### INSTRUCTOR DIES

Milwaukee—(AP)—Perry S. Pray, 49, Riverside high school science instructor for 20 years, died yesterday.

## How Appleton Grew Under Its 30 Mayors Since 1857

(This is the twenty-ninth of a series of articles discussing Appleton's mayors and the important matters occurring during their administrations. These articles will appear once a week in the Post-Crescent.)

### BY L. J. DERUS

Two strong factions waged a fight over building a railroad viaduct on E. Wisconsin avenue during three of the four years that Albert C. Rule was in office as Appleton's mayor from 1926 through 1929. The matter finally was settled when it was submitted to a vote of the people in 1928.

Another improvement of the street was paving that was laid in 1928. During the same year more than 30,000 feet of sewer were laid. In 1926 a \$50,000 bond issue, was voted to improve Pierce and other parks. Mayor Rule's veto of a proposed city garbage collection plan was upheld the same year.

The city fathers wrangled for some time on the question of buying the Langstad-Meyer property at 213-17 E. Washington street for a city hall site before turning it down in 1926. The Appleton Post-Crescent began a \$50,000 expansion program which included a new high speed printing press.

During the following year the Saxe Amusement corporation built a \$450,000 theater, known as the Rio, on N. Oneida street. Much paving was done during this year, including S. Mason street, E. College avenue and Jackson street hill.

### Improve Street

Extensive study on part of the city plan commission failed to reveal the future growth on Wisconsin avenue. The council, upon the commission's recommendation, decided against putting any part of the street in a business district in 1927. Cherry street, now Memorial drive, was improved with the installation of a new lighting system. The public was given cleaner milk in 1928 with the passage of an ordinance requiring all milk sold in the city to have a bacteria count of not more than 100,000 per cubic centimeter.

A contract was entered with the Whiting airport by the city which included Appleton in airmail postal service.

Construction of a new senior high school held the attention of the council in 1929 and at a special election voters turned down a proposed plan to buy the Riverview golf course as a site.

The crash of the stock market in 1929 had a tremendous effect on Appleton business and began the period of depression.

It is estimated that the people of the United States spent about \$200,000,000 a year in the fight against insects of various kinds.



### MAYOR RULE

A controversy over the building of a viaduct on E. Wisconsin avenue was settled during the reign of A. C. Rule, above, who was Appleton's mayor from 1926 through 1929. The city and Chicago and North Western Railway company shared the cost. The Rio theater was built and a park improvement program was started. An ordinance for "cleaner" milk was passed during his second term.

### Lemke Favors 3-Point Agricultural Program

Washington—(AP)—A three-point program, says Representative William Lemke, Fargo, N. D., will solve the agricultural problem for at least 15 years.

"What we need," said the man who ran for president in 1936 under the Union party's banner, "is just three things."

"Give the farmer the Frazier-Lemke refinancing bill, put an embargo on foreign agricultural imports, and give our growers the cost of production."

### 'Suit Clubs' in Wisconsin Are Facing 2 Hearings

Madison—(AP)—The state department of agriculture and markets announced today it would hold two hearings, on Sept. 3 in Oshkosh and Sept. 9 in Madison, to determine whether "suit clubs" sponsored by clothing merchants are lotteries or legitimate business practices.

### DEAR DADDY—

Since you've been away, mother started using Cuticura Soap on baby brother. He loves it and she does it. The purest, sweetest soap she's ever used—and we all use it now. Love, Mary Ann. Soap 25¢, Ointment 25¢, FREE sample. Write Cuticura, Dept. 41, Malden, Mass.

## Legion Auxiliary Council Meets at Brillion Dwelling

Brillion—Mrs. Henry Horn was hostess to the members of the Calumet county auxiliary of the American Legion auxiliary at her home Saturday afternoon. All the county delegates and officers were present at this annual meeting.

The unit presidents of each auxiliary present were the Mesdames Gerhard Jensen, Chilton; Frieda Depies, Hilbert; Severa Carlson, New Holstein; Alta Gerhart, Stockbridge; Mrs. I. C. Sherman, Brillion. Each unit has two delegates to unit present were the Mesdames Robert Heinga and Robert Geiger, Brillion; Florence Heise and Gordon Wolf, Hilbert; E. N. Hipke and Adele Heiner, New Holstein; Hattie Jensen and Miss Winifred Endries, Chilton; George Hamauer and Harry Ricker; Stockbridge.

Guests present were Mrs. Otto Bartz, Mrs. Hugo Muehlbach, Miss Harriet Andrews and Mrs. Arno Schaefer of Chilton, past district officer and post department treasurer.

The county auxiliary officers present were: president, Mrs. Henry Horn, Brillion; first vice president, Mrs. Robert Heiner, New Holstein; second vice president, Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Chilton; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. I. C. Sherman, Brillion; chaplain, Mrs. George Hamauer, Stockbridge; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Arthur Depies, Hilbert; and historian, Mrs. L. H. Huibregaste, Brillion.

Mrs. Otto Bartz and Mrs. Hugo Muehlbach poured at the luncheon which followed the business meeting.

Foreign sales of farm equipment from the United States have reached their highest peak since the early part of 1931, government statistics show.

**Make hard water soft as rain-water**

**MELO**  
MAKES ALL WATER RAIN-WATER  
A WATER SOFTENER AND CLEANER

Made by the makers of Sani-Flush. Sold by all grocers in two handy sizes.

## Kappa Alpha Theta Members Map Plans For Rushing Season

When a group of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority girls gathered Saturday afternoon at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Eberhart at Lake de Neve, near Fond du Lac, they discussed, of course, preliminary plans for fall rushing at Lawrence college. Miss Marian Humlekier, Fond du Lac, president of the Lawrence college chapter, Miss Jeanne Meyer, Appleton, its rushing chairman, and Miss Ruth Chapelle, Appleton, president of the Pan-Hellenic council at the college, were among those present and led the informal discussion.

Other girls there were the Mesdames Peggy Jennings, Mary Lou Fannon, Jean and Mary Koffend, Jean Lewis, Marjorie Meyer and Jane Smith, Appleton; Ellen Sweet and Beth Dawley, Wausau; Nan Eberhart, Margaret King and Virginia Helz, Fond du Lac; Mildred Gaenge, Milwaukee; and Betty Ann Johnson, Mayville.

A buffet supper was served from a table decorated with summer flowers. The dessert course was ice cream molded in the emblem of the sorority.

## Hold Family Reunion at Residence of Ed Witzke

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Witzke, town of Center. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stellmacher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abel, Mr. and Mrs. William Pingel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moeller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepecke, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roepecke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Abel, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reskom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Pincel and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fischer, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moeller, Mrs. William Lau, John Ruch, Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Behling, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Behling and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orjick and family and Mr. and Mrs. V. Weener and family. Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Witke and daughter, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dewey and family, Miss Helen Wendler, Mrs. Louis Meyers, Mrs. Alma Noack, Henry Meyer, Mrs. Harold Hanson, Forest Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Leimer, Mrs. Gus Marlen, and Martha Marlen, Appleton.

## Dim Lights for Safety

**WATCH REPAIRING**

Work done by highly skilled craftsmen. We can repair any make of watch such as Elgin, Breguet, Hamilton, Waltham, Gruen and all other makes.

— All Work Guaranteed —

**WATCH CRYSTALS**  
Any size or shape fitted while you wait.

**EUGENE WALD**  
115 E. College Ave. JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST Appleton

**ARE YOU IN HOT WATER**

**OVER PLUMBING IN YOUR HOME?**

Does your Bathroom need new appliances, more modern fixtures? Do you want the latest in showers, mirrors, cabinets and all the other things that go to make up the modern bathroom? Do away with those obsolete bathroom furnishings, leaky pipes and faucets. The longer you put off these little things the bigger they become. Make your bathroom a thing of beauty, something you can well be proud of. Do not wait a day longer but call us now for a free estimate on any kind of plumbing.

PHONE 217

**RYAN & LONG**  
PLUMBING and HEATING

**TODAY'S MARKET \$101.80 value, You save \$33.05**

**7 piece modern bedroom outfit COMPLETE, ONLY \$68.75**

*Here's what you get:*

- Bed, chest and vanity walnut veneered ..... \$69.95
- New innerspring mattress ... 19.95
- Simmons coil spring ..... 9.95
- Pair of comfortable pillows .. 1.95

**TODAY'S MARKET VALUE \$101.80**

**\$2 A WEEK**

This offer proves Leath's leadership in style, quality and value. Compare with other values to see why Leath's Sale is the talk of the town. Don't miss this opportunity to own a complete outfit for less than the regular price of the furniture alone.

**GENUINE WALNUT VENEERS**

**EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED**

**SEE OUR WINDOWS**

**\$29.95 SIMMONS INNERSPRING MATTRESS**

300 Springs. All Standard Sizes. Extra Wear Covers. Priced at .....

**Leath's**

OPEN UNTIL 9 SATURDAY

Opposite Appleton Post Office Phone 266 For Evening Appointment



# Pair Bids Freely; Rely On Gifts of Opponents

BY ELY CULBERTSON  
As I announced yesterday, this week's articles follow the fortunes of a certain pair through a match-point duplicate game. In fairness to this pair, which came out with top score, I should point out that it was by far the best in a mediocre field. It was only natural, I suppose, that they should bid in a highly aggressive fashion, relying on the opponents for a gift here and there. Did I say here and there? I kibitzed this pair throughout and it seemed to me that the opponents were under the impression that it was Christmas and that they (the opponents) were Santa Claus. Yesterday I showed how one game was snatched out of thin air. Here is another instance of highway robbery:

NORTH		EAST	
♥ J 8 5 2	♠ A Q 10 6 2	♥ K 10 9 7 4	♠ A 6 5 2
♦ A 8 7 5	♣ K J 5	♥ A 6 5 2	♠ 8 4 3
♦ Q 8 6 4 2	♣ A 7	♥ A 6 5 2	♠ 8 4 3

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 club	Pass
1 diamond	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump	Pass

The only excuse I could find for South's bidding was that he was flushed with victory. His opening bid, although light, was of course, correct as third hand in a match-point game. But when he not only rebid freely over East's spade, but on the next round raised the no trump, I thought he had gone mad. Apparently he knew more about the opponents than I did.

East opened with the ten of spades, dummy played low, and West won with the ace. West studied the exposed South hand for quite a while and then, obviously a slave to the dictum "lead up to weakness," returned a low diamond. Declarer let this ride to dummy's nine, then finessed on the way back. West's king and jack were picked up, and declarer cashed his two long diamonds.

East, meanwhile, had discarded one spade and one heart. Three clubs were discarded from dummy and West, holding on to his hearts for dear life, also let go clubs. Declarer now cashed the club king and then led a spade. East put in the nine to force the queen. The club ace was then cashed and West was thrown on lead with the club queen. Having nothing left but hearts, he had to lead up to dummy's heart king. East was helpless to avert defeat. He could take only the heart ace and spade king and thus, had to concede the ninth trick either to dummy's heart king or declarer's spade jack.

West had thrown away the defense single handed. On winning with the spade ace his correct return was a low heart. There was no reason for him to disbelieve North's diamond bid and, therefore, no sense in attacking that suit. Had the defenders knocked out the heart king at an early stage, the defeat of the contract would have been a cinch. Even with the diamond return, West still could have stopped nine tricks by hanging on to the queen and three clubs and letting go one of his "precious" hearts.

As indicated above, declarer had difficulty in discarding from dummy on the three long diamonds, and chose to let go three clubs. If, when thrown on lead with the club queen, West had had another club, it would have been as good as gold.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Question: If, after a player doubles, the next opponent bids, what honor tricks should partner of doubler hold in order to make a bid?

Answer: He should have at least one honor trick and a bidable suit, or one-half honor trick and a six card major suit.

**TOMORROW'S HAND**  
North dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♥ A 8	♠ K 9 7 5 4	♥ K 10 5 3 2	♠ 10
♦ J 6 4	♣ A K Q 4 3 2	♥ A 8 6	♠ 8 5
♦ A 7 2	♣ A 7 2	♥ A 8 6	♠ 8 5

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.  
Jo-Jette Pointer

The prospective declarer must realize that side by side with the danger of being outscored with the cards is the possibility of finding his adversary holding some melding combination. But in fully half of all the hands dealt at Jo-Jette neither player has an honor meld. Of the melding combinations which occur in the other half of the deals, a comfortable majority are three card sequences scoring only 20 points.

(Copyright, 1937)

**Tuesday is Expert's day in Ely Culbertson's Column.** Write your bridge comments, suggestions, and interesting hands to him, care of this paper. For questions, remember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. Farrington  
Grapes require protection as they are preyed upon by birds and insects. Garden makers who wish to obtain extra fine bunches bag them. Bags made of burlap can be purchased, and probably are the most satisfactory, although ordinary paper bags from the stores may be employed with success. They are to be drawn over the bunches and tied around the stems, not too tightly, but still without leaving an opening for insects to enter. Bees have often been charged with damaging grapes, but this is libel on these insects. They are not physically capable of puncturing grape skin. But when they find grapes which have been pecked into by birds, they are likely to take toll of the existing juices.

(Copyright, 1937)

## My Neighbor Says—

Dahlia bulbs to be stored for the winter should be put in a box, covered with sand and kept in a cool dry place where they will not freeze.

(Copyright, 1937)

# Eye-Matched Makeup



An attractive young model enhancing her beauty by highlighting her eyes with eye-matched makeup.

# Uncle Ray's Corner

## Castaways in the South Pacific

II—AN ISLAND HOME  
After the second night on the coral reef, the captain, sailors and men passengers of the "Julia Ann" started with their new-made rafts toward the island where the women and children had gone. On the raft they had placed a number of things picked up from the wreck— including a barrel of bread, some beans and peas, and a few bags of flour.



For a Mile, They Waded Through Water Up to Their Necks.

The rafts were pushed by the taller men along the line of the coral reef. The water for much of the distance to the island was only two or three feet deep, but for about a mile the men waded through water up to their necks. To push the rafts across some, still deeper places, the sailors clung to them with their hands and kicked with their feet.

At last they reached the island, and were greeted by the women and children. Shouts of joy were uttered by the children, as they told the thirty men that fresh water had been found on the island. The lifeboat had taken the women and children to the island, but

it was so leaky that it was not fit for further use until it was repaired.

There they were—51 people on a tropical island! Shellfish and turtles supplied welcome food in addition to what had been brought on the rafts.

Three days after landing, the boat was fixed up well enough to make a trip to an island eight miles away, and there coconuts were found growing on the trees. As many as possible of these were taken back to the first island, and in later weeks more were obtained. Huts were built, the roofs being thatched with leaves of the pandanus tree. Life went on fairly pleasantly, but Captain Pond decided to try to reach other islands, where a rescue ship might be obtained. The nearest islands known to be inhabited were the Society Islands, about 300 miles away.

After the boat was well repaired, the captain and 10 sailors boarded it. Taking turns with the oars, they rowed night and day and at length reached the island of Bora Bora. No white people were found there, but the natives carried a message to the British consul on a nearby island. "Emma Parker," to the rescue. After picking up the captain and sailors on Bora Bora, the schooner went to the coral island and took away the castaways who had been there more than two months.

(For Adventure Section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send me a 3c stamped, return envelope in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Saved by Caribis.  
(Copyright, 1937)

# School Girl Is Wise in Beauty Lore

BY ELSIE PIERCE  
It doesn't seem possible that time can go so fast, but here she is ready to start school, that budding beauty whom you have given such a beautiful head start.

At her tender age she is already wise in beauty lore. She has, for instance, a fondness for her daily bath that must seem incredible to her grandmother (knowing what a struggle it was with you—might as well confess it). But that's because you've brought her up according to the modern approach and she considers it a matter of pride—not punishment. She loves the foamy warm bath and is fast learning to like the cold dash that comes afterward. You say "doesn't that feel good, that's what makes your cheeks so pink and your skin so smooth and clean." No need to burden her with "refining enlarged pores"—she'll learn soon enough that cold water is Nature's best astringent.

**Brushes for Beauty**  
Her fondness for brushes is a point of pride with you. At least two brushes for her teeth (modern dentists say three—three different colors) one after each meal, rotated so that each has a chance to dry thoroughly. She has a hair-brush, too, and at school age you permit her to brush her hair herself. In fact you go through the hairbrushing drill together, one hundred strokes, and then you say "let Mother finish up for you" and give her another hundred strokes just for good measure. It will mean a clean, clean scalp tingling with health and hair polished so that it shines like gold. She has her own bath brush, too, her wash cloth with her name embroidered, her own towels and comb, of course.

There's something sacred about these intimate "my own" items and she wouldn't dream of letting anyone else use them any more than she would use anyone else's. Another brush that she likes to use is the little nail brush to keep hands and nails clean. And, of course, you encourage her to wash her hands frequently. She is taught to keep her hands clean and keep them away from her face (less chance for nervous little fidgety habits to form and less chance of eruptions spreading in adolescence). Keep her nails short. And tell her you're manicuring them when you buff them a few times to make them grow long and strong, but keep them out short in the meantime to avoid scratches to herself and others and to keep grime from getting underneath. Teach her to dry her hands thoroughly every time they are washed and later she can be taught to push back the cuticle. Let her use a little of your hand lotion occasionally and use that same lotion on hands, elbows and knees in the winter before and after she goes outdoors.

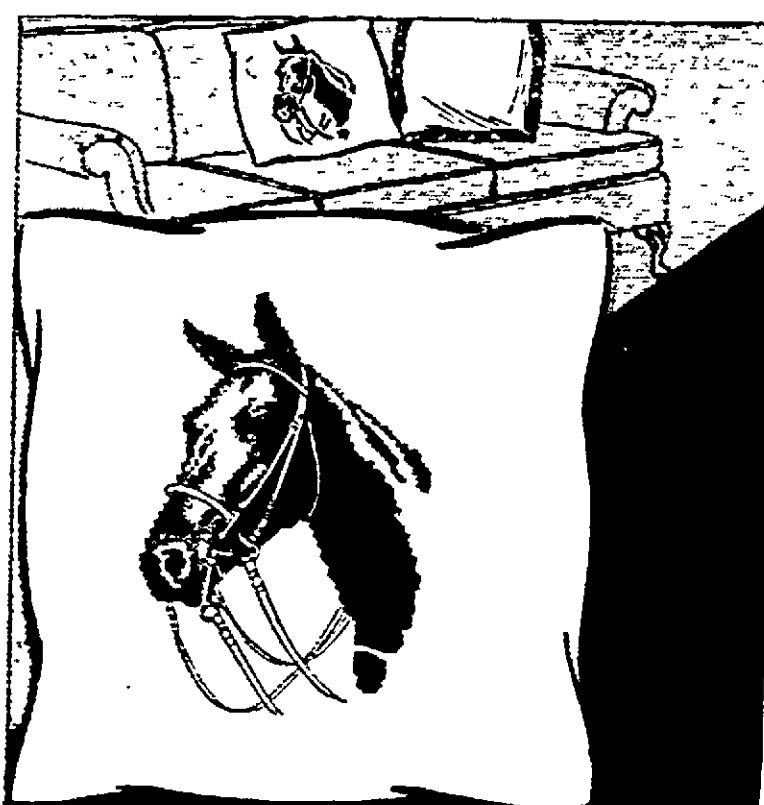
My complete new booklet "Reduce by Exercise" (Booklet 202) is yours for ten cents. It covers the subject thoroughly. Send for it, giving your name and full address to the Bell Library, in care of the Post-Crescent, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1937)

**SALAD SUGGESTION**  
Make a grape salad by spreading halves of pears with cream cheese. Arrange the pears, hollow side down, on crisp lettuce. Embed halves of grapes in the cream cheese on top. Add a tiny stem of any edible greenery.

**WAFFLE VARIETY**  
Add one teaspoonful of cinnamon and a quarter of a teaspoonful of cloves to your regular waffle recipe. When the waffles are baked spread them with butter mixed with honey.

Chicken fat may be substituted for butter in cakes and cookies or for creaming or browning foods. Beef drippings may be used for seasoning sauces, meat or fowl stuffings or in meat loaves.

## STITCH THIS BLUE RIBBON WINNER



CROSS STITCH PILLOW PATTERN 1559

Wonderfully life-like this "Blue ribbon winner" which in simple 8-to-the-inch cross stitch makes such an appealing pillow or picture. He's best done in realistic coloring, so consult the color chart before choosing wool or floss. Child or grown-up will love this as a gift. Pattern 1559 contains a transfer pattern of a horse's head 8 1/2 x 12 1/2 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color chart and key.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

## SOLVES WHAT-TO-WEAR PROBLEM



By ANNE ADAMS  
It's a life-saver if ever there was one—this trim 'n' tailored shirt-waist frock! For it saves time in making, fabric in cutting, and will present an ever-ready solution to the "what to wear" problem! Take a tip from Anne Adams and order Pattern 4450 today! You'll have it finished in no time and ready to wear on every occasion. Smart, indeed, are the simple sleeves, pointed collar, and handy patch pockets. Don't overlook the center skirt pleat that allows you plenty of room for action. Perfect in printed or plain synthetic, a novelty woolen, or attractive tie-silk print.

Pattern 4450 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Our new Fall and Winter Anne Adams pattern book just off the press! Order at once! Here are the "makings" of smart new frocks, a dashing new coat or suit, "career-girl" clothes—"at home" styles. Debs, Kiddies, Juniors!... a school portfolio just for you, complete with campus-to-kindergarten styles, all easy-to-sew. Newest gifts! Chic for the matron, too. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both, when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

# Suggestions on How to Keep Husbands Happy

BY DOROTHY DIX  
Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a girl of 20, going to be married. My father died when I was a baby and I have been brought up in a house in which there were only women, so I don't know much about the habits and ways of men, and what they like and dislike. Will you please give me a few suggestions about how to please my husband?



DOROTHY DIX

He likes best smoking on the table. Make that dream come true for your husband and you will never have to worry about the Other Woman.

Make your husband's friends welcome. Give them the glad hand instead of the cold shoulder. Let the boys come and play poker and fix them up a tasty snack and you will keep your husband nailed to his own fireside instead of spending his evenings elsewhere.

Remember that your husband spends his days in close association with snappy business girls who are dolled up to the minute and who have red fingernails and fresh finger waves. Meet the competition. Don't think you can go carelessly dressed because you are married. It is ten times more important to keep up with your husband's eyes than it was when he was just the boy friend.

Keep your house neat, but don't be so orderly that you make it as uncomfortable as a sanitary ward in a hospital. Men like to throw newspapers and ashes on the floor and to scatter their clothes around and they get a sacred joy out of leaving a bathroom looking as if a hurricane had passed through it. Great is the reward of a wife who picks up after her husband and says nothing. He thinks that she is comfortable and easy to get along with and no siren can vamp him away from her.

Don't talk too much about your household tribulations. Don't tell your husband every time meat goes up, or the children are naughty, or the vacuum cleaner jams. Face your own worries and problems and settle them. He has troubles enough of his own without being worried with your worries.

Don't tell him about every mistake and blunder you make. When you pay too much for a hat keep the price tag hidden. When your cake falls flat chuck it in the garbage can and say nothing. But when you get a bargain, or your cake turns out to be angel's food, blow your trumpet. Every wife writes her own price tag for her husband and he takes her at her own valuation.

Don't have your family at the house all the time until your husband gets fed up on them. He didn't marry Mother and the girls, and while you may enjoy all the home chatter it bores him to tears. Cut it out. You wouldn't like his folks always under foot.

Take your husband "as is." Don't try to make him over. By the time a man is old enough to get married he knows what he likes to eat and how he wants his hair cut and the neckties he prefers and the movies he gets a kick out of, and to try to change his habits is just about as painful a process to him as having his legs cut off.

Don't be a back-seat driver. There's nothing else in the world that riles a man as much as having his wife stand over him and tell him every move to make. Maybe you are incarnate wisdom, but it is good policy not to rub your superiority in on him. Let the poor boob think that if he has brains enough to run a business he will know which side of the street to drive on and have sufficient perception to see the car that is coming or the woman who is crossing the street.

Never, Never, NEVER tell your husband of his faults. Never correct his grammar or pronunciation. Let the people who do not have to live with him take those risks. And, finally, show your husband appreciation. Never take him for granted. Always tell him how his and handsome and wonderful he is, how lucky you are to have him for a husband and how grateful you are to him for all he does for you. Follow these rules and you will never be in the divorce court.

low these rules and you will never be in the divorce court.

Dear Miss Dix—What do you think of a girl who picks up rides from boys?

Answer: I think she is not only taking her good name, but her life in her hands. A boy is justified in thinking that a girl who will do such a thing is no better than she should be, and that he has a right to insult her. To realize how dangerous it is you have only to read in the papers of the bruised and broken bodies of girls that are found by the roadside where they were thrown by boys from whom they thumbed a ride. These poor silly girls went for a joyride that ended in death.

DOROTHY DIX.  
(Copyright, 1937)

## GOO TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

**FAMILY PROBLEMS**  
Dear Mrs. Post: The fact that my fiancée has a stepmother complicates our wedding arrangements. It has nothing to do with his feeling for her, but he has an aunt who brought him up after his own mother died years ago, and he naturally thinks of her as his mother. The same feeling exists between his uncle and himself, although he is also fond of his father. Which ones are given first consideration at the church and at the reception and what can be done to show a little more regard than ordinary guests for the other two?

Answer: Under these particular circumstances, I think his aunt should be given the right to sit in the aisle seat in the first pew and the uncle next to her. His father and wife would sit in the aisle seats in the second pew and his wife next to him. If any one is to receive at the reception, his aunt who brought him up should have this honor too. Or if the bride's mother receives alone, then the aunt and uncle would stand either halfway between the door where the bride's mother stands and the bridal group, or else just beyond the bridal group. The groom's father and stepmother would stand in whichever of these two positions the aunt and uncle left available—or if they are friendly they might all receive together.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been planning to have an informal church wedding but family relationships at my home have become very strained. My mother and father have become very bitter toward each other and are constantly quarreling. I expect trouble—either legal separation or divorce—at any time. Should I give up the idea of a real wedding and go off quietly with my fiancé and just get married, or is there any way to carry out a wedding plan? If so, would it be permissible to have just one parent, my mother, issue the invitations and announcements.

Answer: You may perfectly well send the invitations out in your mother's name alone if she is willing to announce to the world that she and your father are not on good terms. But if the invitations go out in the name of both parents, this does not mean anything whatsoever further than that they are not divorced. Conventionally this would be the best plan. If you do not choose to walk up the aisle with your father, you may with perfect propriety walk up the aisle alone, but this too would announce a rift between you and your father.

(Copyright, 1937)

## Today's Menu

**FAMILY OF TWO**  
Menu for Dinner  
Rink Tum Tiddy Crackers  
Corn-on-the-Cob  
Buttered Carrots  
Biscuits Grape Relish  
Peach Sponge  
Coffee

**Rink Tum Tiddy**  
(Using Canned Tomato Soup)  
2 cups tomato 11 cups grated soup  
1 tablespoon 3 tablespoons minced onion catsup  
2 eggs, beaten  
Mix onion and soup and heat for 10 minutes in a double boiler. Add cheese and mix until it has melted. Add eggs and catsup. Beat well and serve immediately poured over crisp crackers or buttered toast slices.

**Peach Sponge**  
1 tablespoon 1 tablespoon granulated lemon juice  
gelatin 1 cup sliced peaches  
3 tablespoons 1 teaspoon cold water almond juice  
1 cup orange juice 1 cup whipped cream  
1-3 cup granulated sugar  
Soak gelatin in cold water for minutes. Dissolve over boiling water. Cool. Add sugar and fruit juices and chill until slightly thick. Beat and fold in remaining ingredients. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with plain or whipped cream.

Keep on hand a generous supply of pen points, ink, pencils, string, rubber bands, blotters, shoestrings, buttons, needles and thread, glue, pins and paper clips. All of them will come in handy.

## Dim Lights for Safety

## For Jaded Summer Appetites



TRY  
**SHURFINE ICED COFFEE**  
With  
Toasted Nut Spread  
Sandwiches

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS										
1. Kind of cheese	2. Entertainer	3. P. quant.	4. Past	5. Central American	6. Famous New York street	7. Sour	8. Fuss	9. Excellence	10. Father	11. Pertaining to the stars
12. State bordering on the Ohio river	13. Missouri	14. Shrub	15. Placard ending of the past tense	16. Soap	17. Room about	18. Ahead	19. Wax	20. Art in	21. Co. on	22. Urmate
23. Urmate	24. Urmate	25. Urmate	26. Urmate	27. Urmate	28. Urmate	29. Urmate	30. Urmate	31. Urmate	32. Urmate	33. Urmate
34. Urmate	35. Urmate	36. Urmate	37. Urmate	38. Urmate	39. Urmate	40. Urmate	41. Urmate	42. Urmate	43. Urmate	44. Urmate
45. Urmate	46. Urmate	47. Urmate	48. Urmate	49. Urmate	50. Urmate	51. Urmate	52. Urmate	53. Urmate	54. Urmate	55. Urmate

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle										
1. Kind of cheese	2. Entertainer	3. P. quant.	4. Past	5. Central American	6. Famous New York street	7. Sour	8. Fuss	9. Excellence	10. Father	11. Pertaining to the stars
12. State bordering on the Ohio river	13. Missouri	14. Shrub	15. Placard ending of the past tense	16. Soap	17. Room about	18. Ahead	19. Wax	20. Art in	21. Co. on	22. Urmate
23. Urmate	24. Urmate	25. Urmate	26. Urmate	27. Urmate	28. Urmate	29. Urmate	30. Urmate	31. Urmate	32. Urmate	33. Urmate
34. Urmate	35. Urmate	36. Urmate	37. Urmate	38. Urmate	39. Urmate	40. Urmate	41. Urmate	42. Urmate	43. Urmate	44. Urmate
45. Urmate	46. Urmate	47. Urmate	48. Urmate	49. Urmate	50. Urmate	51. Urmate	52. Urmate	53. Urmate	54. Urmate	55. Urmate

# Care Needed to Prevent Accidents With Poison

BY ANGELO PATRI  
An accident is something that nobody expected to happen. Children are bound to have their share of them because of their ignorance and inexperience. We have to be on guard to protect them at every hazardous point and even then they get into trouble. But there is one field of danger that we must doubly guard against and that is the accidental poisoning of children, who find bottles or boxes containing poisons and sample them.

Of course all such things ought to be kept under lock and key, well out of reach. It is not enough to put dangerous things on high shelves because that only tempts children to climb up for them. Nor is it enough to put them in the medicine closet and say, "Don't touch." The thing to do is to make it impossible to "touch." Lock the things away and put the key where they know nothing about it.

It is just as well to make no point about touching these dangerous things. When we call attention to forbidden things we increase childish interest in them. The less said about prohibited things the better. Keep them out of sight and they are more likely to be out of mind. Children are not likely to hunt for poisons. What brings about the accidents is some grownup person's forgetfulness. Somebody uses iodine and sets it on the table. Somebody uses a solution of strong lye and leaves it on the shelf. Somebody forgets a bottle of sleeping tablets and the baby finds them.

Whenever one has to keep dangerous drugs, or chemicals, or other things dangerous to swallow one should have the correct antidote clearly printed and posted on the cabinet door. In time of fright one forgets all he knows and the printed directions are necessary. Keep them on the cabinet door close to where the poisons are. If anything dangerous is on the kitchen shelves, and must stay there, which is bad, post the antidote close by. Post also, in close proximity to the medicine cabinet the telephone call of the family physician, or the hospital, and that of the nearest friend. If you think this is busy just remember that faint wails out even accustomed ways and puts a brake on the intelligence of the brightest.

When an accident happens try to get immediate help. Use the antidote while someone calls the doctor or the hospital. If you are alone with the child help him as best you can and call for help at the first possible moment. Don't try to struggle alone if there is any help to be had. A cool head is needed and that is easier for a stranger to

Teach children NOT to put things in their mouths. NOT to taste medicine. NOT to eat things that look like candy should they show any such tendencies. Keep poisons in unusual bottles. It is a good practice to the little bells about the necks of these unusual bottles, so that you may be warned against taking them by mistake in the night. An accident is something nobody expected to happen but we can lessen the expectancy still further by exercising care.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

Crystals sometimes form on grape jelly. Although they are clearly printed and posted on the cabinet door, in time of fright one forgets all he knows and the printed directions are necessary. Keep them on the cabinet door close to where the poisons are. If anything dangerous is on the kitchen shelves, and must stay there, which is bad, post the antidote close by. Post also, in close proximity to the medicine cabinet the telephone call of the family physician, or the hospital, and that of the nearest friend. If you think this is busy just remember that faint wails out even accustomed ways and puts a brake on the intelligence of the brightest.



## Swimming Pool at Hatten Park Will Be Closed Sept 12

Date May be Changed if Warm Weather Continues, Board Decides

New London — The Hatten Memorial park swimming pool will close operations for the season on Sunday, Sept. 12, it was decided by the city park board at a meeting last night. The closing date may be changed if unusually warm weather prevails.

With the opening of school this week a new schedule is announced for swimmers of high school age effective Wednesday. Schedules have been shifted from the morning to the afternoon period with no swimming at all in the morning.

Boys will be allowed use of the pool free of charge on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons until 6 o'clock while the girls will be allowed free privileges every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. Members of either group will be allowed in the pool any other afternoon for the usual charge of 10 cents when that afternoon is scheduled for the opposite group with free privileges. Persons above high school age may swim at any time for the admission price. The regular swim period in the evening will be continued as usual.

During the Labor Day celebration Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the pool will be open to the public without regulation for three periods of the day with admission charged for everyone. Contrary to the regular schedule, the pool will open for swimmers Sunday evening from 7:30 until 10 o'clock but there will be no swimming Sunday morning.

## New London Society

New London — Seven tables of cards were played at the public card party of the Women's Relief corps at the Odd Fellow hall yesterday afternoon. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Josephine Cline and Mrs. Leslie Freeman, and at five hundred by Mrs. Ed Steinberger. Mrs. D. Nader and Mrs. Otto Froelich won the door prizes.

Robert M. Connelly of Appleton, newly appointed district deputy of the Knights of Columbus, will install officers of New London Council No. 1787 at the regular meeting at the Catholic parish hall Wednesday evening. The work will begin at 8 o'clock with a lunch following. A radio will be provided to hear the broadcast of the Packers-All-Star football game in a body on that evening.

The Old Settlers club will resume activities by entertaining guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Elwood hotel Thursday afternoon. Meetings were discontinued several months during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller entertained a few friends Saturday evening in honor of their fourteenth wedding anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dempsey and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flanagan of Bear Creek. Sunday the Miller family visited at Wild Rose.

The last group of the Senior Sociality will sponsor another rummage sale at the Jennings building on North Water street Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ed Suprise is chairman of this sale and will arrange to collect the rummage offered.

## New London Horse Wins Running Race at Fair

New London — Billy, the 12-year-old chestnut riding horse formerly owned by Walter Rasche of this city, took first place in the heavy weight running races at the Waupaca county fair at Weyauwega Sunday afternoon. The horse, now owned by Andrew Doyle, also of New London, won two out of three heats against a field of six. Ridden by Donald Plant of Ostrander, his best time for the half mile was 1 min. 1 sec.

The race was believed by Rasche to have been the first in which the horse ever ran.

With the transfer of Billy to Doyle several weeks ago, Rasche purchased a new red racing pony, 6-year-old "Oliver the Great." The newcomer has been dubbed "Red" by his master and fellow riding enthusiasts. The addition increases the number of riding horses in the city to four.

## New London Company Forms Corporation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Articles have been filed at the office of the secretary of state for the incorporation of Bowly's Candies, Inc., of New London.

The new firm is capitalized at 250 shares of \$10 each, and was organized by B. Bowly, I. Bowly, and M. Holst.

## New London Company

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

## New London Rotarians Hold Outing at Cottage

New London — The Rotary club held its annual picnic outing as guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer at their cottage at Waupaca Sunday afternoon. Rotarians, their wives and families numbered about 35 at the picnic dinner which was held at 1:30 in the afternoon at the cottage. Because of the outing Sunday there was no regular meeting of the Rotary club Monday noon.

## Parish Will Decide If It Will Buy Organ

Hortonville — Mass will be celebrated at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church at 8 o'clock and at 10:30 Sunday morning. A parish meeting will be held after the 8 o'clock mass. It will be decided at this meeting whether the parish will buy the organ that has been in the church on trial for the last two Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein visited at Elkhart Lake last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klein.

Helen Tyrrell of Sugar Bush returned home Sunday after spending a week at the Louis Klein home in the village.

## Dim Lights for Safety

Dim lights for safety.

## New London Girls' Softball Team Drops Decision to Oshkosh

New London — The Bumps Bowl by Candy girls softball team continued to wear down the Oshkosh Winnabagoland and lost at Oshkosh Sunday afternoon by only two runs, 7 to 5, in a return game there. The Oshkosh girls are virtually the only team to defeat the New London team and each time the score has been closer. VanStratton tossed for the candy girls and Schroeder for the Winnabagoland.

Tomorrow night, the girls team will sponsor a public benefit dance at Bear Lake to raise funds to pay for their new uniforms.

Sunday night they will provide a feature attraction of the Labor Day celebration when they meet the Gordon Bent Sports of Green Bay at the local diamond under the lights.

## State to Conduct Bridge Hearing

New London Seeks State Federal Funds for New Structure

New London — The hearing of the state highway commission on the petition of the city of New London for a new bridge over the Wolf river at S. Pearl street will be held at the city hall at 11 o'clock in the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 21, according to a communication received this week by Mayor E. W. Wendland.

The hearing will be conducted by representatives of the commission and highway department to determine the eligibility of the city to receive such a structure, built entirely with state and federal funds, and to prove the need of the bridge within the city.

The 50-year-old bridge now serves United States Highway 45 through the city and has been limited by the state department to a load of seven tons.

## Fined for Violating New London Milk Law

New London — Walter Bork, 28, paid a fine of \$5 and costs in Justice F. A. Archibald's police court yesterday when he pleaded guilty to three counts violating the city milk ordinance.

He was charged with peddling milk without a license, not having it properly bottled and capped, and for selling milk from cows not tested for Bang's disease or tuberculosis.

Bork had been paying for his meals at a local eating place with a gallon and a half of milk daily, delivered in a jug, according to police. He was arrested yesterday noon on complaint of Paul Peters, city milk inspector. He works in a New London factory and lives on a farm near Weyauwega.

Ward Owen, 32, Clintonville, pleaded guilty of drunkenness yesterday morning and paid a fine of \$5 and costs of \$4.45. He was arrested on N. Water street Sunday night.

## New London Personals

New London — The Misses Dorothy Stern, Edith Barsmussen, and Emma Neuman returned Sunday night from a 15-day tour in the northwest. The group went north through Canada and the Canadian Rockies and then south into Glacier and Yellowstone National parks and others, and returned through the Black Hills and Bad Lands of the Dakotas.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rozelle and Miss Doris Warner, accompanied by Victor Frye of Hortonville, spent Sunday at Keshena Falls and Antigo.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Steffen, of Hortonville, at Community hospital yesterday morning.

Miss Irene Blake, Black Creek, submitted to an operation at Community hospital yesterday.

## Confirm Class of 11 At Calcedonia Church

New London — A class of 11 boys and girls was confirmed in the St. John's Lutheran church in Calcedonia at 9:30 Sunday morning by the Rev. F. C. Weyland of Larson. Members of the class were Gladys and Dorothy Seefeldt, Helen and Edith Gorkes, Donald and Calvin Pomerning, Eileen Kuehl, Margaret Berg, Irene Wagner, Donald Hubert and Harold Kalbus.

Parents of those confirmed entertained sponsors, relatives and friends at their homes Sunday noon and evening.

## New London Rotarians Hold Outing at Cottage

New London — The Rotary club held its annual picnic outing as guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer at their cottage at Waupaca Sunday afternoon. Rotarians, their wives and families numbered about 35 at the picnic dinner which was held at 1:30 in the afternoon at the cottage. Because of the outing Sunday there was no regular meeting of the Rotary club Monday noon.

## Parish Will Decide If It Will Buy Organ

Hortonville — Mass will be celebrated at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church at 8 o'clock and at 10:30 Sunday morning. A parish meeting will be held after the 8 o'clock mass. It will be decided at this meeting whether the parish will buy the organ that has been in the church on trial for the last two Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein visited at Elkhart Lake last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klein.

Helen Tyrrell of Sugar Bush returned home Sunday after spending a week at the Louis Klein home in the village.

## Dim Lights for Safety

Dim lights for safety.

## Summon Doctor in Case You're Badly Sunburned

1. Call a doctor.
2. While you're waiting for him to come, bathe the burned area with bicarbonate of soda and water—or a tannic acid solution (eight tablespoons of tannic acid powder to a quart of water).
3. If a fever develops, apply an ice pack.

It is essential to call a doctor, according to the advice of local physicians, because sunburn can be dangerous. A severe burn seals the pores, cutting off the perspiration which ordinarily carries off waste matter. A case may prove fatal if even one-third of the skin is seared badly.

Since the burned sections are very susceptible to infection, special care must be taken to avoid contact with anything infectious.



## Ninth Concert of Series Thursday At Little Chute

Little Chute — The ninth of a series of outdoor concerts will be presented by the Little Chute Community band, under the direction of "Bill" Novotny, at the village park Thursday evening. The program will be: "Pride of the U. S. A." march; "The Call of Bagdad," overture; "The Glow Worm," selection; "Old Comrades," march; "La Paloma," Spanish serenade; "The Live Wire," march; "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," selection; "Bravura," march; "Princess of India," overture; "Stars and Stripes," march; "The Star Spangled Banner."

A stag party was held at the legion hall Friday evening for the members of the picnic committee and helpers for the picnic which was sponsored recently by the Jacob Coppel post of the American legion. Forty men were present. The committee in charge of the affair was John A. Vanden Heuvel, Matthew Reinebeau and Joseph Mollen. Cards were played and prizes were won by Edward Spierings, George Hammen and Peter C. Vanden Heuvel. A talk on "Brotherhood" was given by George Versteegen and Harry Verbruggen gave a talk on "How to Keep Peace in the Nation."

Frank Weyenberg, Jr., Bernadine Bongers, Gregory Hartjes and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanagruf and daughter left Sunday on a trip to Yellowstone park. They expect to return Labor day.

Mrs. John J. Hammen, Mrs. John A. Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. William A. Vanden Heuvel returned Saturday from a month's visit with relatives and friends in Forest Grove, Ore.

Mrs. George J. Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. Richard Peeters returned Sunday from a visit with their sister, Mrs. Charles Meyerly in Hastings, Neb.

Adrian Vanden, Willard Van Hande and C. V. Vanden Heuvel who are employed at Tomahawk by the C. R. Meyer Construction company, spent the weekend at their homes here.

Henry Evers is seriously ill at his home on Wilson street.

Mrs. Margaret Vanden Boogard is confined to her home because of illness.

Ambrose Hammen and Laverne Van Dyke spent Saturday in Madison where they enrolled at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Prudence Claudemans spent Monday in Manitowoc with friends.

## Future Farmers Win With Exhibits at Waupaca Fair

New London — Each of the 10 members of the New London Future Farmers of America who entered exhibits at the Waupaca county fair at Weyauwega last week received awards within the first five places, five of the boys earning a first place, it was reported by L. M. Warner, agriculture instructor at Washington High school and advisor to the F. F. A. chapter. The chapter also sponsored a dairy herd improvement booth at the fair which closed Sunday.

Leland Dobberstein led the list of awards by securing places in three exhibits, first for his prize yearling Guernsey heifer, second for his junior Guernsey heifer and third place with his exhibit of rye. Warren Larsen took first with a cold and fourth in the lamb exhibit. Verlye Graichen won first in the Holstein division with his junior heifer and a pen of leghorns took first for Orlo Hintz.

Gerard Rasmussen was adjudged first place winner for the best herd testing record book and took fourth with his senior Guernsey heifer.

Francis Flease was runner up to his fellow exhibitor, Larson, with second in the colt display. Simon Garrow was awarded fourth for his dairy bull.

Takes Second Place

Second place for yellow-dent corn was taken by Howard Sievert who also placed fourth in the rye display. Calvin Larson's dairy record book was second to Rasmussen and his lamb specimen stood fifth. Cobber potatoes won fourth for William Neuman and his oats ranked sixth.

An indication of the heavy competition from boys and men all over the county is evident in the fact that there were 82 calves and 1,200 different crop entries competing for prizes at the fair.

Marlin Fuerst and Keith Finch returned over the weekend after caring for a booth of the local chapter at the state fair at Milwaukee. The booth dealt with cabbage marketing. The boys also were local delegates to the F. F. A. leadership conference which was held during the fair.

ARTHUR SCIATICA NEURITIS A PHYSICIAN'S FORMULA

Genuine RO-MARI (from Great Britain)

Hugh Walpole Lionel Barrymore

World-Famous Novelists, with how he was cured by RO-MARI.

"I was attacked in both hands by arthritis, and was in hospital in New York and London. Nothing gave me relief. I was in a agony. Then I began taking RO-MARI. Within two weeks all the pain had gone down. That was a year ago and I have had no touch of arthritis of any kind during the year. This is an exact true account of how RO-MARI helped me."

Imported directly from Great Britain... specifically compounded to attack over-acid conditions often resulting in ARTHRITIS, SCIATICA, NEURITIS, LUMBAGO and Allied Painful Ailments. Genuine RO-MARI is designed to strike at the cause of these conditions, thus offering definite hope of real relief!

MUIR'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE 100 E. College Avenue Appleton, Wisconsin

## Aid Funds Total \$13,131 in County In Current Month

536 Waupaca County Residents Receive Old Age Assistance

Waupaca — Pension Administrator Hugh Johnson reported that old age assistance grants to 536 beneficiaries during August amounted to \$9,808. Dependent children's aid in 106 families amounted to \$2,998, while the pensions given to 18 blind totaled \$3,325. This makes the grand total of \$13,131 for these three types of aid in Waupaca county during August, compared with the \$12,856 expended for the same benefits during July. While old age assistance increased during August, aid for dependent children decreased, and blind pensions remained the same.

Waupaca county does not grant as much aid as do the average counties in the state, according to statistics compiled by the state pension department of Wisconsin, either in the amounts granted to each beneficiary, or in number of beneficiaries as compared to the estimated population over 65 and under 16 years of age. In July, the state average aid for an old age beneficiary was \$19.53, and aid was given to 16.8 per cent of the estimated population over 65. Waupaca paid during that same period \$18.10 to 534 beneficiaries, which is 16.2 per cent of the estimated population over 65. In August the average payment per aged person was raised to \$18.29 in the county. The assistance is similar; the state average per child in July was \$14.05, and percentage of children benefiting to the estimated number of children under 16 in the state was 2.2. In comparison to that Waupaca county paid an average benefit of \$12.84 to 21 per cent of the estimated number of children under 16 in July.

Make Comparisons

The division of research and statistics of the state pension department, beginning with July, 1937, is compiling and comparing monthly reports from each county of the total number of households in which some member is applying for or has received approval of a social security grant. The purpose is to secure a valid estimate of the relation between the social security aid, general relief and the federal works program. Investigation in this field is especially significant in view of the fact that relief expenditures have risen so rapidly during the last year. In July, 1937, Wisconsin paid out \$1,059,330.99 in old age assistance and aid to dependent children and the blind, this sum being 27.3 per cent greater than the expenditure for the same programs in July 1936.

One implication of this first report is that Waupaca county must have an unusual number of persons over 65. Old age statistics show Waupaca county as benefiting 534 aged people, which is 16.2 per cent of the estimated population over 65, while Portage county aided 392 aged people, or 17.3 per cent of the estimated population over 65 in that county.

## Former Shiocton Woman Dies After Long Illness

Shiocton — Mrs. E. C. Prink, 82, formerly of Shiocton, died at 9 o'clock Monday morning at Green Bay after a lingering illness. Born in the state of New York, she came to Wisconsin when she was a young girl.

Survivors are her widower; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Bedor, Shiocton, and Mrs. Ernest Burt, Rockford, Ill.; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Congregational church.

Survivors are her widower; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Bedor, Shiocton, and Mrs. Ernest Burt, Rockford, Ill.; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Congregational church.

Survivors are her widower; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Bedor, Shiocton, and Mrs. Ernest Burt, Rockford, Ill.; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Congregational church.

Survivors are her widower; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Bedor, Shiocton, and Mrs. Ernest Burt, Rockford, Ill.; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Congregational church.

Survivors are her widower; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Bedor, Shiocton, and Mrs. Ernest Burt, Rockford, Ill.; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Congregational church.

Survivors are her widower; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Bedor, Shiocton, and Mrs. Ernest Burt, Rockford, Ill.; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Congregational church.

Survivors are her widower; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Bedor, Shiocton, and Mrs. Ernest Burt, Rockford, Ill.; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Congregational church.

Survivors are her widower; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Bedor, Shiocton, and Mrs. Ernest Burt, Rockford, Ill.; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Congregational church.

Survivors are her widower; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Bedor, Shiocton, and Mrs. Ernest Burt, Rockford, Ill.; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Congregational church.

Survivors are her widower; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Bedor, Shiocton, and Mrs. Ernest Burt, Rockford, Ill.; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Congregational church.

Survivors are her widower; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Bedor, Shiocton, and Mrs. Ernest Burt, Rockford, Ill.; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Congregational church.

Survivors are her widower; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Bedor, Shiocton, and Mrs. Ernest Burt, Rockford, Ill.; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Congregational church.

## Waiter Figures Out How He Can Open Hop Joint

New York — As I was sitting in a Chinese restaurant the other day, having my annual dish of chop suey, the waiter said:—"I am going to blow this racket and start a hop joint."

"A hop joint?" I said. "You mean opium?" I said.

"A hop joint," he said. "You know, where you smoke hop."

"Sure," he said. "Hop. A hop joint."

"You're crazy," I said. "That's strictly against the law. They will kick in your joint in five minutes and slap you in the boob for five years."

"Well, you are just nuts yourself," the Chinese waiter replied. "Sure I know it is against the law, but I am going to get an injunction to restrain the law from interfering with my property rights."

"Who's going to give you that injunction?" I asked.

"I am going to ask Federal Judge Matthew T. Abruzzo for it," he said, "and I figure that I am a dead sure thing to get it because it is practically the same sort of case they had in the dog track. The law says you can't bet on the dogs, but they got the judge to give them an injunction and they have been running more than a month."

"You just have your facts cockeyed," I insisted. "No federal judge is going to give anybody an injunction to restrain the police from suppressing illegal acts, no matter what property rights are involved. If that were the case, the proprietor of a gambling house could get an injunction on the ground that his property interests would be damaged by the enforcement of the law."

Plans To Deal With High Class Clientele

"I know it," the Chinese waiter said. "But every man to his own racket. I am not interested in gambling. But I have put my savings into as nice a little hop joint as you ever saw in your life, and I am going to deal to a high class clientele. Nice hangings, nice cushions, good merchandise, and nobody need be afraid of getting rolled while asleep, because I am going to be on the job, personally, day and night. Me and my wife."

"You are leaping," I insisted. "You probably have been going against that stuff yourself."

"Never touched it in my life," he said, "but look here and read if I ain't got a right to protect my property interests."

With that he presented two newspaper clippings. The first contained a statement by Governor Lehman. The governor said the law enforcement officials had been frustrated in the dog track cases, and efforts of officials to proceed in accordance with the law had been blocked. On June 23 the governor "discharged their duties" against all who illegally participated in betting at dog tracks.

On July 23 Judge Abruzzo enjoined the state and county officials from interfering with the operation of the Minola dog track. A week later the state appealed for a stay of the injunction, but meantime the injunction had been extended for 15 days.

Another Delay Permits Appeal To High Court

Last week the circuit court reversed the order granting the injunction, but the governor then learned that this mandate would be withheld at least a week more in order that the track might appeal to a justice of the United States supreme court "for further relief."

"This means," said the governor, "that no action can be taken to stop gambling at the track, which has been in operation for considerably more than a month under protection of Judge Abruzzo's injunction and at which nightly, I am advised, many thousands of dollars are wagered in defiance of the penal laws of this state."

"That certainly sounds as though you have a right to run a hop joint," I told my Chinese friend. "But what did Judge Abruzzo say about it?"

"Read that," he said, pointing to the other clipping. In this Judge Abruzzo said he strictly refrained from enjoining criminal proceedings and that this order was intended only to conserve property rights.

"I suppose there is a distinction," of Shiocton by the Rev. R. F. Black. Burial will be in the town of Bovina cemetery.

Services Announced

At Church at Cicero

Cicero — German services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Sunday morning in the Immanuel Lutheran church. Sunday school will be held after the service.

Marilyn Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fischer, was christened Sunday evening at the home of August Burmeister. Sponsors were August Burmeister, Mrs. Richard Fischer and Miss Helen Burmeister.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burmeister and daughter, Nancy Ellen, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. August Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fischer and daughter, Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Pingel, the Rev. and Mrs. August Quandt and children, Lyle, Joan and Faye, and Forest Fischer and Harold Hanson.

Children who will attend instruction this winter will report to the Rev. August Quandt from Sept. 1 to Sept. 15.

An anniversary service was held Aug. 24 at Pittsfield in honor of the Rev. P. Bunting's tenth year in the ministry and also as pastor of the Pittsfield and Chase parish for this length of time.

Classes were started Tuesday at the Cicero State Graded school.

Services Announced

At Church at Cicero

Cicero — German services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Sunday morning in the Immanuel Lutheran church. Sunday school will be held after the service.

Marilyn Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fischer, was christened Sunday evening at the home of August Burmeister. Sponsors were August Burmeister, Mrs. Richard Fischer and Miss Helen Burmeister.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burmeister and daughter, Nancy Ellen, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. August Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fischer and daughter, Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Pingel, the Rev. and Mrs. August Quandt and children, Lyle, Joan and Faye, and Forest Fischer and Harold Hanson.

Children who will attend instruction this winter will report to the Rev. August Quandt from Sept. 1 to Sept. 15.

An anniversary service was held Aug. 24 at Pittsfield in honor of the Rev. P. Bunting's tenth year in the ministry and also as pastor of the Pittsfield and Chase parish for this length of time.

Classes were started Tuesday at the Cicero State Graded school.

Services Announced

At Church at Cicero

Cicero — German services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Sunday morning in the Immanuel Lutheran church. Sunday school will be held after the service.

Marilyn Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fischer, was christened Sunday evening at the home of August Burmeister. Sponsors were August Burmeister, Mrs. Richard Fischer and Miss Helen Burmeister.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burmeister and daughter, Nancy Ellen, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. August Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fischer and daughter, Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Pingel, the Rev. and Mrs. August Quandt and children, Lyle, Joan and Faye, and Forest Fischer and Harold Hanson.

Children who will attend instruction this winter will report to the Rev. August Quandt from Sept. 1 to Sept. 15.

An anniversary service was held Aug. 24 at Pittsfield in honor of the Rev. P. Bunting's tenth year in the ministry and also as pastor of the Pittsfield and Chase parish for this length of time.

Classes were started Tuesday at the Cicero State Graded school.



## Three Twin City Teams to Compete In Rowboat Derby

### Ten Pairs Now Entered in National Event Planned For Labor Day

Neenah—Four men from Neenah and two from Menasha have entered the National Rowboat Derby, the finish of which will be at Neenah during the Lions club Labor day celebration. Ten teams have entered the national event already, according to J. B. Cudlip, executive secretary of Winnebago and Inc.

The Neenah entries are Melvin Reinke and Fred Whipple in one boat, and Gustave Bachman and Herman Kuehl in the other.

The Menasha entries are Carlton Grode and Charles Gerlach.

Others officially qualified to participate include:

Gregory, Goesser and Leonard Hill, Stockbridge.

Andrew and John Friedauer, High Cliff.

Cyrus and Raymond Benedict, Butte des Morts, defending champions.

Franz and George Ibsch, Columbus.

Frank Bregant and Stanley Winkler, Milwaukee.

Frederick Berzen and George Lund, Milwaukee.

John Tucker and Walter Running, Racine.

Expect Many More

More entries are expected for the race, according to Mr. Cudlip, who said that from advance inquiries indications are the starting field will equal and even surpass the 42 entrants of the 1936 derby.

The race will start at 11 o'clock in the morning from the bridge at Winnebago with the following official judges to start the contest and decide technical points of the race: Edward Brismaster, Harry Lewis, James Larson and Harry Gibson.

A Green Bay coast guard cutter will act as official patrol boat along the course. Boat owners in the area are requested to cooperate by following at a reasonable distance in back of the fleet to avoid interference.

Color was added to the national event when Leonard Hill, a Stockbridge Indian, teamed with Gregor Goesser, completed in last year's race, rowing with his brother, Frank, who is grounded on a sand bar at the mouth of the Fox river at Neenah while in a nip and tuck race with the winners.

## Burke to Address Labor Day Picnic

### Head of Paper Mill Workers Slated to Appear At Menasha Park

Menasha—John P. Burke, Fort Edward, N. Y., president of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers of America, will speak at a Labor day picnic to be sponsored by the Neenah-Menasha Trades and Labor Council at Menasha park Sept. 5 and 6, according to Ervin Wheelock, secretary of the council.

Other speakers on the program include Raymond Richard, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers of America.

Henry Rutz, director of the school, will give an address to the University of Wisconsin and secretary-organizer for the Wisconsin Farmer-Labor-Progressive Federation. Mr. Rutz will open the program with an address on "Education and Labor."

The speaking program will start at 10:30 in the morning at the Menasha park pavilion. A public address system will be used to broadcast the speeches.

## Knights of Columbus Form Bowling League

Menasha—Organization of the Knights of Columbus bowling league was completed last night at the Hendy bowling alleys when elected president, Clark Wiese, secretary, and M. F. Remmel, secretary-treasurer. The league will have 10 six-man teams this season in place of five-man teams as last year. The season will open on Monday, Sept. 20, on the Muench alleys in Neenah.

## Commercial Inns Win First Elimination Tilt

Neenah—The Commercial Inns recorded the first victory in the 6-game championship series of the City softball league Monday night at Washington park diamond when they edged out a 3 to 2 triumph over the Debrahams.

The Debrahams will play their second contest of the season at 6 o'clock tonight at Washington park when they clash with the Shell Oil.

The three teams are tied for first place in the City circuit.

## Two Drivers Pay Fines In Court at Menasha

Menasha—Two drivers were arrested for traffic violations yesterday by Menasha police and each was assessed a fine of \$5 and costs by Justice of the Peace Arthur Ales. Donald Halle, town of Neenah, was charged with reckless driving while William Rutz of Menasha was charged with speeding, both on Racine street.

## Graduating Nurses are Guests at Dinner Party

Neenah—A gift for each graduate was presented by the Theda Clark Memorial Hospital Nurses' alumni association at the annual dinner party in honor of the graduating class which was held at the Valley Inn Monday evening at the first of the commencement week activities. The class colors, yellow and white, were used in table decorations. Forty guests attended the dinner party, among them the two honorary members of the association, Mrs. C. B. Clark, E. Wisconsin avenue, and Miss Jean D. Cruickshank, superintendent at the hospital.

Mrs. Glenn Hoffmann, Appleton, gave a reading after she had been introduced by Mrs. Francis Schultz. The association president, Linda Handa, gave a brief talk. Miss Genevieve Paul, Fremont, is president of the graduating class.

Tonight, the commencement exercises will be held in the nurses' home with the Rev. W. R. Courtney, pastor, First Presbyterian church, giving the address. The class trophy will be awarded and a program presented.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clark, E. Wisconsin avenue, will entertain at a dancing party at Riverview Country club Thursday evening for the graduating class and this evening, Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Smith, Lake shore avenue, are entertaining the class at Wolf Pines near Fremont.

Miss Jean D. Cruickshank will entertain members of the class at a one o'clock luncheon at Stein's Tea room, Oshkosh, either Friday or Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Rogers, 209 E. Forest avenue, entertained the girls at a dinner party Thursday evening of last week.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

## Rev. Urban Gibson To be Married at Crosswell, Mich.

Neenah—Of interest to Neenah and Menasha residents is the announcement received here of the approaching marriage of the Rev. Urban Gibson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Gibson, formerly of Neenah, and Miss Genevieve Moore, which is to take place in Crosswell, Mich., Sept. 12. The Rev. Mr. Gibson was pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church in Neenah for 18 years, will read the service at his son's wedding. The Rev. and Mrs. Gibson who have been making their home in Dodgeville where the Rev. Mr. Gibson has a pastorate, left this week for Jet, Ill. and Crosswell, Mich. The Rev. Mr. Gibson will continue east to Vermont where he will assist his son in special evangelistic services in the church where the Rev. Urban Gibson has been preaching this summer.

On Sunday a picnic will be held at Smith park on the island, starting at 2 o'clock, to be followed by a dance in the park pavilion in the evening.

Nineteen of the 29 organized unions will march in the parade which will be headed by the executive board marching under the banner of the Trades and Labor council. The Menasha High school band has been contacted to march in the parade and is holding a rehearsal this evening. The Oshkosh Eagles band has also been secured for the parade. The committee also attempted to obtain the St. Mary's band but that organization had already agreed to march in the Appleton Labor day celebration.

On Monday there will be a speaking program from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock at the Menasha Park followed by an hour for lunch time. A program including various games, races, and contests, has been arranged for the afternoon and evening. There will be a dance at the park pavilion Monday evening also.

Start At Neenah

The big parade will be organized on Main street in Neenah and then will march through West Wisconsin avenue and North Commercial street in Neenah, and on Washington street, Tayco street and Main street in Menasha, turning down East Water street at the end of Main street, across the Mill street bridge into Keyes street and Elm street into Menasha Smith park.

The 19 unions included in the parade and their positions in the line of march are as follows: Carpenters Local 630, Pulp and Sulphite Local 201, Coopers Local 22, Brewers Local 278, Bartenders Local 377, Federal Local 19765, Firefighters Local 275, Pressmen Local 298, Pulp and Sulphite Local 277, Pulp and Sulphite Local 223, Neenah-Menasha branch of Mechanics Local 747, Pulp and Sulphite Local 273, Painters Local 1091, Federal Local 20406, Pulp and Sulphite Local 149, Pulp and Sulphite Local 279, Paper Makers Local 324, Laborers Local 975 and truckdrivers Local 563.

Other locals have made tentative plans to take part in the parade. They include Meatcutters Local 538, Barbers Local 334, Moving Picture Operators Local 930, Typographical Local 612, Paper Makers Local 344, Musicians Local 182, Electrotypers Union, Structural Steel Workers Union, Mail Clerks Union and Letter Carriers Union of Neenah and of Menasha, Cigar Makers Union and the Paper Makers Union of the Marathon Mills. Only unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor will be permitted in the parade.

A long line of floats will bring up the rear of the parade. Cars will be provided for members not physically able to make the march.

Invitations are being sent out by the committee to surrounding communities.

## Menasha Personals

Marilyn Laus, 9 High street, Menasha, had her tonsils removed this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Malcolm McMullen, 715 Racine street, Menasha, had his tonsils removed this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Kenneth Fahrback, route 1, Menasha, underwent a major operation at Theda Clark hospital this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mulhaney of New London called upon friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Poepke of Clintonville visited in Menasha yesterday.

Art Gutmann, member of the fire department, is spending his vacation at Chicago.

Charles Loucks of Clintonville visited with friends here yesterday.

Charles and John Oberweiser and Theo Suess are among some of the Menasha residents who are planning to attend the All-Star football game at Chicago Wednesday evening.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Neenah—The finance committee of the city council will hold a meeting tonight at the city hall, according to H. S. Zemlock, city clerk.

Menasha—Plans are being formulated by the Who's New club for a style show and afternoon tea at the Twin City W. W. C. A. during September. Mrs. Harvey Leaman is president of the club for the coming year.

Miss Ruth Herrick, 206 Third street, was guest of honor at a family dinner party Monday evening in celebration of her twentieth birthday anniversary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Herrick, Menasha, and Everett Palmbach.

Guild and Sanctuary societies of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church will sponsor a card party Thursday evening in the school hall. Games will be played before and after cards. Mrs. Ben Derby is chairman of the committee in charge.

Miss Verna Boehm and her fiancé, Herbert Kruse, were guests of honor at a dinner party Sunday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koerwitz, Bond street, entertained for them. Miss Boehm and Mr. Kruse are to be married Sept. 7. Guests at the dinner were Miss Ruth Kregger, George Dix, Miss Sadonna, Elmer and Howard Dranske.

Members of Holy Name society, St. Margaret Mary Catholic church, will have a social meeting in the parish hall this evening.

Miss Sylvia Kamp and Mrs. Helen Collins will entertain the Royal Neighbors Drill team this evening at Miss Kamp's home on S. Commercial street. Cards will be played during the social hour.

Ladies Society, First Methodist Episcopal church, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the church parlors to elect officers and re-assess members to Circle membership. Members of Circle 4 will be hostesses.

Mrs. William Petersen, 609 Isabella street, president of the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Danish Sisterhood, Mrs. Mads Hanson, 316 W. North Water street and Mrs. C. C. Stephenson, 630 S. Commercial street, are planning to attend the Sisterhood convention at Withee which opens Saturday afternoon and continues until Monday noon. The Danish Brotherhood convention is being held at the same time. A large Danish festival is to be held Sunday. Mrs. Mads Hansen is official delegate to the sessions from the local Danish Sisterhood.

Plans for a labor day weekend trip featured discussion at the business session of the Monday Nighters club last evening at the Y. W. C. A.

A scavenger hunt provided entertainment with the group captained by Cele Bunker winning the hunt. Members of her group were Delores Foth, Mildred Bollerman, Ruth Kneer and Olive Ford. Girls who plan the weekend party include Delores Foth, Olive Ford, Jane Hubbel, Vivian and Ruth Kneer, Dorothy Cleveland, Helen Fitzgibbon and Cele Bunker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Christofferson and family, 133 Fifth street, Mrs. Fred Wase and son Jerry, W. North Water street and Mrs. Mary Mader, 303 High street, were among the guests who attended the Mader family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry, Winnebago.

Mrs. Fred Stecker, Mrs. Louis Kretz, Mrs. John Sturm, Mrs. Fred Lemke, Mrs. Ernest Hueston and Mrs. Otto Luedtke will be hostesses at the Ladies Society, Immanuel church, when it meets Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors.

Women's Union, Whiting Memorial Baptist church, will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church. Assignment of committee chairmen will be made and general business discussed. A social hour will be held following the business session.

Neenah Women's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory. A social hour will be held after the business meeting.

Ladies Society, St. Paul's English Lutheran church, will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the parish house.

Neenah—A new course will be added in the Neenah High school for seniors, according to John Holzman, principal.

The course senior science, will be added to the curriculum as a non-college preparatory subject for students who have not taken other scientific courses. Marvin Olson will teach the subject.

A new department has also been created in the Neenah public schools this year with Mrs. Laura Ulmer director of teaching and curriculum.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

## Twin City Trades Council Outlines Labor Day Plans

### 19 Unions are Expected to March in Parade at Neenah - Menasha

Menasha—Final plans for a two-day Labor day celebration under the sponsorship of the Neenah-Menasha Trades and Labor council were drawn at a committee meeting at the Labor Temple last night. A parade of 19 unions, numerous floats and two bands and a speech by John P. Burke, president of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite, and Paper Mill Workers of America, will headline the Monday celebration.

On Sunday a picnic will be held at Smith park on the island, starting at 2 o'clock, to be followed by a dance in the park pavilion in the evening.

Nineteen of the 29 organized unions will march in the parade which will be headed by the executive board marching under the banner of the Trades and Labor council. The Menasha High school band has been contacted to march in the parade and is holding a rehearsal this evening. The Oshkosh Eagles band has also been secured for the parade. The committee also attempted to obtain the St. Mary's band but that organization had already agreed to march in the Appleton Labor day celebration.

On Monday there will be a speaking program from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock at the Menasha Park followed by an hour for lunch time. A program including various games, races, and contests, has been arranged for the afternoon and evening. There will be a dance at the park pavilion Monday evening also.

Start At Neenah

The big parade will be organized on Main street in Neenah and then will march through West Wisconsin avenue and North Commercial street in Neenah, and on Washington street, Tayco street and Main street in Menasha, turning down East Water street at the end of Main street, across the Mill street bridge into Keyes street and Elm street into Menasha Smith park.

The 19 unions included in the parade and their positions in the line of march are as follows: Carpenters Local 630, Pulp and Sulphite Local 201, Coopers Local 22, Brewers Local 278, Bartenders Local 377, Federal Local 19765, Firefighters Local 275, Pressmen Local 298, Pulp and Sulphite Local 277, Pulp and Sulphite Local 223, Neenah-Menasha branch of Mechanics Local 747, Pulp and Sulphite Local 273, Painters Local 1091, Federal Local 20406, Pulp and Sulphite Local 149, Pulp and Sulphite Local 279, Paper Makers Local 324, Laborers Local 975 and truckdrivers Local 563.

Other locals have made tentative plans to take part in the parade. They include Meatcutters Local 538, Barbers Local 334, Moving Picture Operators Local 930, Typographical Local 612, Paper Makers Local 344, Musicians Local 182, Electrotypers Union, Structural Steel Workers Union, Mail Clerks Union and Letter Carriers Union of Neenah and of Menasha, Cigar Makers Union and the Paper Makers Union of the Marathon Mills. Only unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor will be permitted in the parade.

A long line of floats will bring up the rear of the parade. Cars will be provided for members not physically able to make the march.

Invitations are being sent out by the committee to surrounding communities.

## Menasha Society

Neenah—Plans are being formulated by the Who's New club for a style show and afternoon tea at the Twin City W. W. C. A. during September. Mrs. Harvey Leaman is president of the club for the coming year.

Miss Ruth Herrick, 206 Third street, was guest of honor at a family dinner party Monday evening in celebration of her twentieth birthday anniversary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Herrick, Menasha, and Everett Palmbach.

Guild and Sanctuary societies of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church will sponsor a card party Thursday evening in the school hall. Games will be played before and after cards. Mrs. Ben Derby is chairman of the committee in charge.

Miss Verna Boehm and her fiancé, Herbert Kruse, were guests of honor at a dinner party Sunday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koerwitz, Bond street, entertained for them. Miss Boehm and Mr. Kruse are to be married Sept. 7. Guests at the dinner were Miss Ruth Kregger, George Dix, Miss Sadonna, Elmer and Howard Dranske.

Members of Holy Name society, St. Margaret Mary Catholic church, will have a social meeting in the parish hall this evening.

Miss Sylvia Kamp and Mrs. Helen Collins will entertain the Royal Neighbors Drill team this evening at Miss Kamp's home on S. Commercial street. Cards will be played during the social hour.

Ladies Society, First Methodist Episcopal church, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the church parlors to elect officers and re-assess members to Circle membership. Members of Circle 4 will be hostesses.

Mrs. William Petersen, 609 Isabella street, president of the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Danish Sisterhood, Mrs. Mads Hanson, 316 W. North Water street and Mrs. C. C. Stephenson, 630 S. Commercial street, are planning to attend the Sisterhood convention at Withee which opens Saturday afternoon and continues until Monday noon. The Danish Brotherhood convention is being held at the same time. A large Danish festival is to be held Sunday. Mrs. Mads Hansen is official delegate to the sessions from the local Danish Sisterhood.

Plans for a labor day weekend trip featured discussion at the business session of the Monday Nighters club last evening at the Y. W. C. A.

A scavenger hunt provided entertainment with the group captained by Cele Bunker winning the hunt. Members of her group were Delores Foth, Mildred Bollerman, Ruth Kneer and Olive Ford. Girls who plan the weekend party include Delores Foth, Olive Ford, Jane Hubbel, Vivian and Ruth Kneer, Dorothy Cleveland, Helen Fitzgibbon and Cele Bunker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Christofferson and family, 133 Fifth street, Mrs. Fred Wase and son Jerry, W. North Water street and Mrs. Mary Mader, 303 High street, were among the guests who attended the Mader family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry, Winnebago.

Mrs. Fred Stecker, Mrs. Louis Kretz, Mrs. John Sturm, Mrs. Fred Lemke, Mrs. Ernest Hueston and Mrs. Otto Luedtke will be hostesses at the Ladies Society, Immanuel church, when it meets Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors.

Women's Union, Whiting Memorial Baptist church, will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church. Assignment of committee chairmen will be made and general business discussed. A social hour will be held following the business session.

Neenah Women's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory. A social hour will be held after the business meeting.

Ladies Society, St. Paul's English Lutheran church, will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the parish house.

Neenah—A new course will be added in the Neenah High school for seniors, according to John Holzman, principal.

The course senior science, will be added to the curriculum as a non-college preparatory subject for students who have not taken other scientific courses. Marvin Olson will teach the subject.

A new department has also been created in the Neenah public schools this year with Mrs. Laura Ulmer director of teaching and curriculum.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Neenah—Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Joseph Petersen, 47, whose body was found on her farm a mile west of Winchester on Highway 110 Sunday, at the Charles Sorenson and Son Funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.



LEGLESS SWIMMER GETS HIS REST

Charles Jimmy, 46, legless swimmer who undertook a water journey from Albany to New York in the Hudson River, is shown here crossing his hands and taking a nap before his final drive. After claiming all marathon swimming records for his 145-mile effort in 147 hours and 57 minutes, he was reported in serious condition in a New York hospital. Physicians said they feared pneumonia.

## Menasha, St. Mary High School Grid Teams to Begin Rehearsals Wednesday

Menasha—With less than three weeks remaining before the opening football games of the season, the football squads of the Menasha and St. Mary high schools will hold their initial practices tomorrow.

A squad of 50 is expected to report to Coach Marvin Miller headed by co-captains Jim De Young and Dave Spaulding at St. Mary's. Other returning veterans are Bob Schwartzbauer, Walbrun, Lux-Pie.

ard, Van Dyke, Ebben, Schipferling and Res



### 3-Day Waupaca Fair Draws Crowd Of About 18,000

All-Time Record Set at Sunday Evening's Entertainment

Manawa—The most successful Waupaca county fair in a decade and one of the greatest expositions in the 64-year history of the association came to a close at Weyauwega, Sunday night. The three-day event attracted crowds approximating 18,000 persons and what was said to be the largest attendance ever to be present at a single program of the fair packed the grandstand, the bleachers, and every available seating place, Sunday night, to see and to hear WLS on parade, featuring Uncle Ezra and the Hoosier Hot Shots.

A total of more than 10,000 people jammed the fair grounds on Sunday, while 4,000 were present on both Friday and Saturday. Every inch of exhibition space for private displays, livestock, the 4-H club, horticulture, homework and mid-way concessions was taken.

**Other Attractions**  
There were few vacant seats in the stands when Heinie and his Grenadiers from WTMJ, Milwaukee appeared on Friday, and when the WLS Merry-Go-Round was presented Friday afternoon and evening. Running races Sunday were divided into two groups. A horse owned by Kenneth Gobbs of Manawa and ridden by Chester Fenske of Symco took first place in the lightweight class, with second and third positions being a tie between horses owned by Leonard Dearth and John Carew, both of Manawa. Dearth rode his own horse, but Carew's jockey was Clyde Barrington of Manawa. Gobbs' little pony stepped the half-mile in one minute, two and one-half seconds. A horse owned by A. W. Doyle and ridden by Donald Plant, both of New London, was the winner in the heavy class in the time of one minute and two seconds. Horses owned by Clair Fleese, Weyauwega; Bernard Faskell, Royalton; and Eugene Eder, Manawa, took second, third, and fourth respectively.

**Races and Parade**  
Saturday's competitive events included bicycle races and a pet parade. In the senior division of the bike race, Ralph Gehrke, Weyauwega, took first, with Armin Birkholz, Weyauwega, second, and Ed Carew, Manawa, third. In the junior division Birkholz finished first and Carew second.

The three most popular exhibits on the grounds during the three days were the 1937 House of Wonders, a big electrical show and demonstration, the exhibit of wild birds and animals brought here by the Wisconsin Conservation Commission, and the 4-H club work.

Two ball games attracted the attention of fans. Weyauwega won a 9 to 8 battle from Waupaca, Saturday, with a five-run rally in the sixth. Marlyn Munsch pitched for Weyauwega and George Zuehlis for Waupaca. Weyauwega also took a Wolf Valley league game from Manawa, Sunday, by an 8 to 6 score.

#### Marion Brand Honored At Party at Medina

Medina—Earl and Sophie Beese, William Winckler and Vernon Rapprager and daughter Helen took a boat trip from Manitowoc to Frankfort, Tuesday.

A party was held Thursday evening in honor of Marion Brand at the Knutzen home. The following were present: Henrietta Solle, Jennelle Perkins, Patricia Ray, Margaret Stengel, Dorothy, Mildred and Bernice Knutzen. Bunco furnished the entertainment, prizes going to Marion Brand, high, and Margaret Stengel, low. A lunch was served.

Mrs. Helen Beese and daughter, Sophie, and son, Earl, left Friday for their home in Waukomis, Okla., after spending several weeks visiting relatives here.

Chester Nelson, Elmer Schneider and Sylvester Stengel spent the weekend in Milwaukee attending the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Penterman and family spent Sunday in Milwaukee visiting Theodore Pennings. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vets and son, Jack, Fond du Lac and Mrs. Carry Zieffstrom, Underhill, visited at the Harry Ruppel home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Abraham and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rapprager and daughter Helen visited at the Ralph Anderson home Sunday at Oshkosh.

Arline Nelson returned home Sunday after spending three weeks with Walter Bockin home at Weyauwega.

Miss Ann Bottensek returned to her home in Eau Claire after spending her summer vacation with relatives here.

Mrs. Walter Braske and daughter Mary Ann of Tigerton are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cooper. Superior: Mr. and Mrs. Cede Cooper. Daniel McNally, Lucille Sieben, Milwaukee: Mrs. Irvin Minton. Eagle River: Mr. and Mrs. James

Peachy and son, Donald, Alyce Clark, Burnett; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp and son Harold, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nutter and son, New London; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Birdson, and daughter, Waupun; Mrs. Fred Hanson and son, Gareth; Waupaca; Mrs. Leonard Nutter and daughter, Nola, Dale; Mrs. Jane Ray and daughter, Idella, Mrs. Lillie Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bottensek, Medina, spent Sunday at the A. E. Cooper home, spending several days at the A. P. Stengel home.

William Witt left Monday for the Madison General hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flunker, Sr. and daughter, Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flunker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Flunker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flunker and fam-

#### Neidhold to Discuss County Health Groups

Dr. Carl D. Neidhold will talk on the work of the Outagamie Health association at a regular noon meeting of the Kiwanis club tomorrow in the Conway hotel. The board of directors of the club will hold a meeting at the home of Gene Dahl next Wednesday night.

He attended a family reunion at Waverly Beach Sunday.

Mary and Marjory Tack, Chicago, and Arline Sauberlich, Ellington, visited at Mrs. Lillie Ray's home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Raetz and daughter Joan Lea of Detroit, Mich., are visiting at the Clarence Olson home.

#### Dim Lights for Safety

### Heuer and Greb In Tourney Finals

Riverside Club Championship to be Decided Labor Day

Clintonville—Harold Heuer and Donald Greb entered the finals in the annual golf championship tournament at Riverside club Sunday by defeating Victor Kant and Loyal Higgins. Heuer downed Kant by a score of 3 to 1 for 18 holes, and Higgins lost to Greb 4 to 3. Thirty-two members of Riverside Golf Club entered the 1937 championship tournament, which began early in the summer. Thirty-six holes will

be played in the final match between Greb and Heuer on Labor day, Sept. 6. Last year's championship was won by Bill Hurley, who defeated Donald Greb in the Labor day finals. Harold Heuer has won the club championship twice previously.

A family gathering was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kroll on route 1. Dinner guests were Mr. Kroll's five sisters, Mrs. Ida McFadden of Madison, Mrs. L. J. Knocke of Racine, Mrs. Richard Korb, Mrs. H. E. Pomrenge and Miss Lena Kroll of Clintonville. Others present were the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Kroll.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Knocke of Racine arrived here Saturday to spend a week's vacation with rela-

tives, and to camp at Clover Leaf lakes.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Korb were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diedrich of Wakefield, Mich., Mrs. Albert Zuehlke, and daughter, Betty, and sons, George and James, of Ogdensburg.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Williams honored the former at a party Sunday, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. The affair took place at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Herman of this city on Shawano lake. Thirty were present for a 6 o'clock dinner, after which the evening was spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Randall of Milwaukee were weekend visitors

at the home of the latter's brother, H. E. DuFrane, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schellien visited friends at Barron, Wis., from Friday to Sunday.

Lowell Larson of Aurora, Ill., spent the weekend here with his wife and two sons, who are spending the summer at the Dr. F. C. Walch and H. V. Larson homes. Mrs. H. V. Larson left Sunday to visit relatives in Milwaukee for a week.

Mrs. Alma McConville, widow of C. McConville, superintendent of the Four Wheel Drive Co., who died Aug. 10, left Monday for Milwaukee to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gumz.

Mrs. Gumz, who spent the last week here with her daughter, also died last January, during the influenza epidemic.

#### Retail Stores Begin New Closing Schedule

Retail stores will close at 5:30 in the afternoon beginning Sept. 1 and continuing through the winter months. The mercantile stores have been closing at 5 o'clock during the summer. The regulations, adopted by the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, do not affect the closing hours of grocery stores, which usually close a half hour later.

#### SON BORN AT ONEIDA

Oneida—A son was born Sunday to Mrs. Mardeline Van Rixel. The baby is a posthumous child, being born after the death of its father, William Van Rixel, who died last January, during the influenza epidemic.



# Wadham's MOTOR OILS

**ANY WAY YOU LIKE TO BUY.. AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY**

One of the most important features of Wadham's Service is to supply you with "the oil you want—the way you want it."...So Wadham's offers the *greatest choice* of motor oils...the *most complete selection* of dispensing method and packages...and the *widest range* of prices. And, regardless of your preference in grade or type or price...when you drive into a Wadham's station or dealer you know you are assured the most important value in any motor oil purchase...*Wadham's quality and responsibility!*

IN BULK (without package—tax extra)	Mobiloil	LUBRITE	100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA	Tempered	Bonded
1 Quart	\$ .30	—	—	\$ .20	\$ .15
5 to 9 Gallons . . . per gal.	.79	—	.64	.55	.44
10 to 24 Gallons . . . per gal.	.76	—	.61	.52	.41
<b>IN PACKAGE (price includes container—tax extra)</b>					
Quart Can . . . . .	.32	.25	—	—	—
Case — 24 One Quart Cans .	5.16	4.50	—	—	—
5 Quart Can . . . . .	1.60	1.25	—	—	—
Case — 4 Five Quart Cans .	4.30	3.75	—	—	—
5 Gallon Pour Pail . . . . .	4.45	—	3.50	3.05	2.50
10 Gallon Drum with faucet .	8.60	—	7.10	6.20	5.10

Inquire at any Wadham's Station or Dealer for prices in larger quantities

ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Federal Tax of 4c per Gallon not included in the above prices

**OVER 1700 STATIONS AND DEALERS IN WISCONSIN AND UPPER MICHIGAN**





**THE NEBBES** Oh, Thanks By Sol Hess

OH! UP POPS ANOTHER CANDIDATE - NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK OF BRUCE ARDLEY? HE HAS MORE CLASS THAN THE REST. A NICE LETTER FROM MRS. J. H. MEYER OF MILWAUKEE, SHE SAYS, IT DOESN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE WHICH SHE MARRIES

WHAT NOW? ALWAYS SERVING SOMETHING - I'VE TRAVELED FAR AND WIDE BUT YOU'RE THE HOSTESS SUPREME

PAPPY AND ME MADE THIS ICE CREAM AND I PUT SOME OF MY STRAWBERRY PRESERVE OVER IT - JUST LIKE A DRUG STORE SUNDAY ONLY BETTER MAYBE

THIS IS DELICIOUS - I NEVER ATE ANYTHING QUITE SO GOOD

OH, THANK YOU, EXTREMELY

WHAT A WIFE YOU'D MAKE FOR SOME DESERVING MAN - BUT IN THIS TOWN THE OPPORTUNITY IS SO LIMITED YOU DON'T ONLY MARRY THE MAN YOU MARRY A LIFE'S JOB AND YOU'RE TOO NICE FOR THAT!

OH, THANKS EXTENSIVELY

**BLONDIE** And He Learned About Women From Her! By Chic Young

GOLLY--IF BLONDIE SEES THE RED INK FROM MY STAMP PAD ON MY HANDKERCHIEF SHE'LL CLAIM IT'S LIPSTICK

I'LL TAKE THE PAD HOME WITH ME -- THEN IF SHE SEES THE STAINS I CAN PROVE IT'S OFF THE PAD

OH, I'M JUST BEING SILLY ABOUT THIS -- SHE PROBABLY WON'T NOTICE IT AT ALL -- I WON'T TAKE THE PAD HOME

I'D BETTER GO BACK AND GET IT -- NO USE TAKING ANY CHANCES

**TILLIE THE TOILER** Mutual Interest By Westover

HELLO, TILLIE - I WANT YOU TO TAKE SOME LETTERS

FINE, MR. SIMPKINS

THE GOOFUS BUTTON CO. GENTLEMEN - YOURS OF - ER - WAIT A MINUTE TILLIE

SAY, WHO'S THAT YOUNG WHIPPER-SNAPPER ACROSS THE COURT THAT KEEPS LOOKIN' OVER HERE LIKE A MOON-EYED CALF?

THAT'S WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW

**THIMBLE THEATRE** Starring POPEYE Honest Sweat? By E. C. Segar

BEGINNING

"Wild ats"

WHO DONE IT?

I BEEN AWAY A FEW MINTS AN' WHEN I COME HOME I FINDS ME WALL SAFE EMPTY

ISATSO?

POPPA, DO YOU HAPPEN TO KNOW WHO TOOK TEN THOUSING DOLLARS OUT OF ME WALL SAFE?

ISATSO? WONER WHO DONE IT?

ISATSO?

I WONERS WHO DONE IT - DID YA SEE THE SWELL SUNSET THIS MORNING?

WELL, ANYWAYS, I KIN AST ME JEEP AN' FIND OUT WHO DONE IT

**DAN DUNN** Secret Operative 48 By Norman Marsh

HELLO-- ARE YOU DAN DUNN??

THAT'S RIGHT--ARE YOU THE FELLOW WHO CALLED ME AND TOLD ME YOU HAD SOME INFORMATION ON THE ZINGER CASE??

AS MUGGSEY TALKS, HE EDGES CLOSER AND SLIPS A ROLL OF BILLS INTO DAN'S POCKET--!!

YEAH--THAT'S WHAT I HEARD--THAT THE ZINGERS HAD HIDDEN THEIR DOUGH OUT BACK OF THE HOUSE--BURIED IT--

FELLOW, I THINK YOUR STORY IS BAD-- WE RECOVERED ALMOST ALL OF IT--YOU BETTER TROT ALONG--

WELL, SO LONG --I WAS JUST TRYING TO HELP--

ALL RIGHT--BUT GET BETTER INFORMATION THE NEXT TIME!!

DAN DUNN!!.. JUST A MINUTE, PLEASE!!

**ALL IN A LIFETIME** Recollections By Beck ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern

I NEVER NOTICED BEFORE THAT THE HEATH BOY HAD SUCH TERRIBLE BUCK TEETH!

YOU'D THINK HIS MOTHER'D HAVE THEM TENDED TO.

HOW D'YUH MAKE YOURS STAY IN SO GOOD, ALBERT?

THOSE PHONEY CELLULOID TEETH THAT WERE SO MUCH FUN

AND THEN AGAIN, MIKE, TO CONTRADICT THE CLAIM OF SOPHOCLES, THE HISTORIAN HERODOTUS RELATES THAT THE LYDIANS INVENTED DICE DURING THE REIGN OF KING ATTIS -- BUT THEN, IN MY EXCAVATIONS OF ANCIENT TOMBS, I SAW PROOF THAT DICE WERE PLAYED IN THE ORIENT FROM TIME IMMEMORIAL!

SIX IS MY POINT, EH? THERE IT IS, MIKE

WELL, MIKE, YOU OLD BEAVER -- LOOKS LIKE YOU'VE MET UP WITH A LOG WHO'LL BLUNT YOUR TEETH!

AN' WORSE STILL, HE'S DOIN' IT WITH YOUR OWN PAY-DAY DICE!

A PAIR OF DICE ARE ON THE PUFFLE COAT-OF-ARMS

**ONLY 50¢ WEEK**

**Pays For America's FINEST MATTRESS!**

**WRITTEN 15 YEAR GUARANTEE!**

Positively the Most Ironclad Guarantee Ever Introduced to Bedding Buyers.

**FREE 30 DAY TRIAL**

Enjoy 30 days of the most restful sleeping comfort you have ever experienced at our risk!

There are many reasons why you will find Spring-Air the most economical mattress to buy -- but the reason you wouldn't give it up for anything is because it feels so good. Let us show you this nationally famous line of mattresses.

**WICHMANN Furniture Company**

**FLAME TRAIL**

**JEALOUS MISERY** Chapter 31

TURNING back, Kay paced out the distance from the water to the spot where Scrap Johnson's body had been found. Then she searched the ground between with minute care.

Her eye suddenly caught a gleam in a small clump of grass. Pulling it aside, she picked up a steel nail head, of the type that is used to stud belts and gauntlets.

She knew that because so many people had milled over the spot, her find was of little value, but Kay slipped it into her pocket, and went on with her search.

Standing up and stretching to relieve her muscles of this strained position, Kay suddenly noticed that the sun was sinking in the west. She glanced at her watch and saw that it was after four o'clock, and she hadn't yet followed the stream southeast.

She decided impulsively to take a chance on getting out of the mountains before dark. The trail was so well defined that there was small danger of getting lost, and now that she was here, it was foolish not to study every possible phase of the situation.

Starting along the water's edge, she came after a hundred yards or so, to such thick brush that she almost decided to turn back. As she peered ahead, however, she noticed several twigs that had been snapped off short, and pushed on with a fast beating heart.

Her excitement quickened as she thought she saw more evidences that someone had penetrated the brush fairly recently. Although it seemed impossible that any wounded man could have made such rough going, she persevered, and finally reached the clearing.

The old prospector's cabin stood at the end of it, deserted and forlorn, with its sagging boards and dark background of pines.

Giving way to curiosity at this relic of the past raised in her, Kay determined to investigate. The intense silence, broken only by the gentle rustle of the tree tops, led her to steal forward on tiptoe, so as not to disturb the magic hush.

She noisily crossed the clearing and stopped for a moment at the boarded up window, before going around to the door. Cupping her hands about her face, she put her eye to a crack.

The Black Haired Beauty

Kay managed to stifle the amazed gasp that escaped her at the extraordinary sight that met her eyes, but she stood rooted to the spot, gazing with hypnotic incredulity at what she saw.

Her heart beat in uneven, suffocating jerks, and a blaze of color flooded in her cheeks.

Stretched on the cot, somewhat pale, but evidently all right, came

Turn to Page 15

**Too Late To Classify** by Baer

WATCHES REPAIRED

"I saw your ad in the Post-Crescent classified section. I think it needs a little adjusting."



# Signs of Autumn Revival in Steel Buying are Seen

Manufacturers are Maintaining High Rate of Operation

Although steel buying is in small volume, and does not balance shipments from mills, signs of improvement in a number of products are taken as indications of a fall revival, says Steel.

Steelmakers are maintaining a high rate of operation and in some instances have sufficient backlogs to maintain their present rate for several weeks. In the experience of two eastern mills orders in August were heavier than in July. A Chicago mill has bookings which will continue capacity production for at least 30 days.

Part of the gain in buying is due to early commitments by automobile builders and this is apparent in bars, sheets and strip, with some reflection in wire and wire products. It seems certain that these requirements must increase within a short time as automobile builders start on 1938 models.

One strong support to production is activity of agricultural implement manufacturers, who report the heaviest demand in several years. They are taking steady shipments of bars and other products. Oil country goods are in demand, especially oil-well tubing, in which substantial backlogs exist.

Semifinished steel specifications continue heavy and mills in the Pittsburgh district are seeking to supply consumers of ingots billets and sheet bars who have orders for their products.

Plate Deliveries Sag  
In steel plate deliveries have been considerably although in some cases mills are booked for as much as eight weeks.

The soft spots in steel demand at present are found in absence of railroad buying, the carriers being practically out of the market, although planning heavy car and rail buying late in the year; and in structural steel and heavy plates. Construction is largely restricted to small projects, requiring lighter shapes, which do not run to tonnage.

With resumption of production at two Pittsburgh district plants the national operating rate rebounded 2 points last week to 83 per cent. This is 1 point under the rate for the second week of August. Pittsburgh advanced 39 points to 83.4 per cent, Detroit 5 to 100 and Wheeling 0.3 to 80.5. There was a change at Chicago, 85.5 per cent, eastern Pennsylvania, 65; Youngstown, 70; Buffalo, 85; Birmingham, 96; Cincinnati, 93; St. Louis, 84; and Cleveland, 79.5 per cent. The only recession was in New Orleans, where the rates declined 15 points to 60.

Auto Production Drops  
Automobile production last week dropped from 33,339 to 33,010, practically duplicating the previous week's decline. General Motors made 29,100 cars compared with 32,954 the previous week and Chrysler 23,950 compared with 26,600. Ford continued at unchanged rate, 26,000 cars each week. Preparations for change to new models in the cause of the shortening of production is holding up closer than usual to the end of the model year.

In the scrap market dealers and consumers are engaged in a quiet contest over prices which has resulted in a lull in buying and consequently practically nominal quotations on steelmaking grades. Large consumers have not entered the market for some time and in the Pittsburgh district shipments on contracts have been embargoed by the leading interest. Steel prices are expected to be thrown on the situation by these figures.

For the third time this season the record for a single cargo of iron ore from the head of the lakes has been broken. The record now is 15,529 tons, which is 118 tons above the preceding record. The successive increases in cargoes is proof of the effort being made to bring down the maximum of ore this season.

Steel's composites all remained unchanged for the past week, finished steel prices being fixed and scrap prices being steady or nominal to a degree that precluded changes in quotations. Steelworks scrap composite is \$20.50, iron and steel composite \$40.36 and finished steel composite \$51.70.

Services are Held for Mrs. Ferdinand Schmidt

Funeral services for Mrs. Ferdinand Schmidt were conducted at St. John's Lutheran church Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Fred Ohlroge. Those from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Marie Timm, Robert Timm, Elsie Timm, Mrs. Roland Wuerger, Mrs. Sam Welch and Mrs. Roy Smith, Appleton; and Mrs. Carl Fuchs and daughters, Betty and Gretchen, Eland; Dr. R. Ebert, Oshkosh; Mrs. Harry Genskow, Dismock; S. D. Mack, Hort Green and daughter, Patricia, Narenisco; Mrs. and Mr. Edwin Schmidt, DePere; Mr. and Mrs. Will Schmidt, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Griswold and Marilyn Griswold, Tipton.

Woman Escapes Injury As Car Breaks Off Pole

A car driven by Agnes Murphy, 327 W. Fifth street, broke off a pole about east of 1328 W. Second street about midnight Monday, according to police reports. The Murphy machine was being backed up when it crashed against the pole and broke it off, police said. The rear end of the Murphy car was badly damaged, but the driver escaped injury.



"THE FACE ON THE BAR ROOM FLOOR"

Out of the past comes the self-assured author of "The Face on the Bar Room Floor," John Henry Titus, 91, discovered obtaining a meager existence picking huckleberries near Lakehurst, N. J., recited in something of his original setting, his poem written soon after the Civil war.

## Waupaca County's Rural Schools Open Fall Terms

Waupaca—Rural schools in Waupaca county began their fall terms Monday, Aug. 30. They are Galilee, Una Feathers, teacher: Knowledge Hill, Jeanette Doughty, teacher; Hillside, Ada Smith, teacher; Maple Hill, Harry Quinn and Eileen Dearth, teachers; Lewis school, Dorothy Golding, Cedar Lake, Lorena Erickson, teacher; Constance school, Mildred Peterson, teacher; Fromont village school, Freda Zuehlke, E. H. Uecker, and Doris Van Ornum; Bell Corners, Faye Besserdick, teacher; Little Wolf, Jean Craig, teacher.

Maple Lane, Hilda V. Black; Little Creek, Elmer Dearth, teacher; Evanswood, Victoria Karpinsky; Fountain Valley, Clara Seefeld, teacher; Pine Grove, Elaine Allen; Wisdom Ridge, Marie Martin, teacher; Post Corners, Louise Nelson, teacher; Clover Nook, Verona Lau, teacher; Stanley's Landing, Henrietta Heimbruch; Elm school, Leone Handschke; Symco school, Alvin Ferg, instructor; Cedar Dell, Mrs. Charles Kostzrak, teacher; Fairview, Lorraine Schmidt.

Hobart school, Mrs. Beryl Ritchie; Rainbow, Marion Nolan; Yellowstone Trail, Adelaide Bredt, teacher; Sandy Knoll, Lawrence Miller, teacher; Norske, Patricia Lacy; Dellwood, teacher, Dorothy E. Tellock; Parfreyville, Alma Neilson; Crystal Lake school, Marie Riche; Fignon River, Mrs. Esther Miller, teacher; Fountain Creek, Margaret Keikhofer, teacher; Evergreen, Bernice Scheve; Lakeville school, W. W. Roels, principal; Maple Ridge, Margaret Thiel, teacher; Oakwood, Eileen Doud; Beaver Dam, Grace Holtz, teacher; and Blake Brook school, Veronica Kiplinski, teacher.

Fifteen schools will resume activity on Sept. 7; these are: Evansville school, Edna Eng; Lake Michigan, Augusta Krueger; Manawa village school, Edward Vandike, principal; Roosevelt school, Theresa Hoffman, teacher; Big Falls,

Orval B. Anderson, Dorothy Johnson and Helen Lettman, teachers; Morning Star school, Leona Kuth; Silver Creek, Mrs. Myrtle Carpenter, teacher; Woodland, Richard McClane, teacher; State Road, Gladys Taggart, teacher; Oak Grove, Alva Thompson; Pleasant Hill school, Lillian Satre, teacher; Wolf River school, Lorraine Morris, teacher; Big Rock school, Veronica Block; Melba Valley school, Germaine Brockhaus, teacher, and Sunrise school, Eleanor Lange, teacher.

On Sept. 14 the two remaining schools will open, making a total of 113 schools in operation through the rural districts of the county. Excelsior school, with Irene Jones as teacher, and Northport, with Nellie Stewart and Verna Smerling, are the two remaining schools.

## Protective Group Retains Officers

Waupaca—The Chain o' Lakes Protective and Advancement Association, Inc., met Saturday afternoon at Grand View on Rainbow lake. The committee appointed at the beginning of the cottage season reported that they had arranged with the sheriff for constable service through the summer, and that the arrangement had been satisfactory. Following considerable discussion it was decided to petition the highway commission to have the road running south in the town of Farmington, from Highway 54 to Round Lake, resurfaced before the opening of the 1938 season.

The old officers were reelected, as were the acre-takers. The officials for 1938, then, are: A. H. Eberlein, Wausau, president; J. E. Campbell, secretary; and caretakers of lake property in the winter: Edmund Smith, Joseph Polly, Loyal Anderson, and Jim Jensen.

## Dim Lights for Safety

Waupaca—The Chain o' Lakes Protective and Advancement Association, Inc., met Saturday afternoon at Grand View on Rainbow lake. The committee appointed at the beginning of the cottage season reported that they had arranged with the sheriff for constable service through the summer, and that the arrangement had been satisfactory. Following considerable discussion it was decided to petition the highway commission to have the road running south in the town of Farmington, from Highway 54 to Round Lake, resurfaced before the opening of the 1938 season.

## PRICES STILL AMAZINGLY LOW— NASH SEDANS

Full line of models and colors to choose from—complete equipment—liberal allowances—these genuine bargain values are a wonderful break for car-buyers who act fast!

LOOK HERE—Big Nash six-passenger sedan—completely equipped, trunk, safety glass all around, extra tire, wheel, and dual equipment—delivered to you right now for a price that will make you sit up and cheer!

REAL "TRADES"—Nash has been smashing sales records right and left this year. So we're in position to go the limit with you on your present car. You won't find a deal to beat it.

ACT TODAY! We don't have to tell you they're falling in line for Nash faster and faster every day. These magnificent bargains will not last long. Move fast if you want to make the most of this opportunity to get out of the "All Three" class.

DISTRIBUTOR  
AUTO SALES CO.  
124 E. Washington St. Phone 836  
ASSOCIATE DEALERS  
Kimberly Auto Exchange — Kimberly, Wis. — Tel. 9571R2  
Little Chute Auto Sales — Little Chute

## FLAME TRAIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

sidering the animated way in which he was talking, Ted reclined, his head half turned from her towards a dark haired girl who sat beside him, with her hand gently laid on his.

Kay couldn't hear a word of what they were saying, but it was obviously an engrossing talk. Bright points of light flickered before Kay's eyes and a strange buzzing sounded in her ears as she gazed, as though petrified, at the unsuspecting couple before her.

Tom Runyon's words, describing Ted's fight at Kelly's, came back to her: "He won't mind boasting about it to the black haired beauty he was fighting for!"

So, it was true, then! All that time that they had been riding back in the sunset, with the pressure of his arms tightening about her, had seemed the expression of the emotion she had thought was sweeping over them both, his thoughts had really been on another girl. And the first minute he could, instead of coming back to Kay as he had promised, he had gone to her rival.

A stifled sob broke out in spite of her, and Kay saw the girl inside raise her head in sudden inquiry, and listen.

Kay shrank back from the window, and ran into the grove of pine trees that half circled the cabin. Panting as though she had been running a long distance, she bit her lower lip, and stood with her hand pressed against her heart, as she peered out.

The next instant, the willowy figure of the dark haired girl appeared on the steps of the cabin. She stood for a moment in a listening attitude, and Kay had an opportunity to take in her oval face, with its rather sad but sweet expression, and the transparent whiteness of her skin against the glossy black hair that dipped in soft waves on her forehead. In a moment she vanished inside.

One More Look  
Impelled by a wild surge of emotion that was stronger than anything she had ever felt in her life before, Kay could not resist creeping back to the window for one more look. It couldn't be true! She must have dreamed this nightmare!

Hardly recognizing herself in the grip of the jealous misery that possessed her, Kay watched Marion's smile as she held her hand on Ted's forehead. Then, as she turned and moved over to the tiny stove, Kay shrank away and ran quickly back across the clearing.

She blindly pushed her way through the thick underbrush that separated her from the spot where she had left Flicker. Her mind seething with inarticulate thoughts, and tumultuous emotions. She was incapable of consecutive thought, her one intelligible idea being to get away, as fast as she could, and never let anyone know what she had seen.

Forcing her way on with relentless energy, she at last came out on the grassy space that surrounded the head waters. The sluggish water that had seemed so mysterious and wonderful in the sunlight looked dark and sinister in the fading twilight. A few streams

of color from the afterglow of the sunset still streaked the sky, but the faint gleam of a planet and one or two stars told of the near approach of night.

Still animated by her wild desire to get away, Kay felt, without consciously noticing it, the changed aspect of the place, and a shudder ran over her, as she reached Flicker and prepared to mount.

As she swung into the saddle, her eye caught the fatal spot where Scrap Johnson's body had been found. Her overwrought nerves caused an involuntary cry. She gave Flicker a touch of her heel, and they raced through the narrow pass and pointed down the trail at a headlong pace.

(Copyright, 1937)

## Brillion Couple Married 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cottrell Entertain at Reception and Dance

Brillion — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cottrell entertained friends and relatives at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home Saturday, the occasion being their silver wedding anniversary.

Those present were the Messrs. Albert Bratz, Menasha; William Bratz, Milwaukee; Albert Nelson, Merrill; Richard Laabs, De Pere; Fred Bratz, Hilbert; Adolph Bratz, Reedsville; John Schneider, Harry Cottrell and the Messrs. Albert Haese and Hans Hansen, Miss Lucinda Jandrey and Miss Rosamond Kreuger, all of Brillion.

After supper there was a reception at the Cottrell home and a dance at Horn park in the evening. Those present for the reception in addition to the supper guests were Mrs. Louis Frank and daughters, Sobieski, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blosky and Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Derwin, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John Bednorski, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fritsch, Mr. and Mrs. George Arno and Miss Marcella Bratz, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sechawid, Black Creek; Miss Emilie Miller, Chicago; Mrs. Albert Wagner, Sturgeon Bay; Annie Klumbe, Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerchels and family, Kaukauna.

Fifteen members of the Lutheran Girls club of the Trinity Lutheran church hiked to the J. J. Lintner farm home Thursday evening, where they enjoyed a wiener and marshmallow roast. The hostesses of the party were Mildred Lintner and Bernadine Grah.

The employers of the Ariens company entertained their employees, their ladies and friends at a dancing party in their newly constructed building on Thursday evening.

Mrs. George Dawson and daughter, Jean, moved their household goods to Kaukauna where they will make their home. James Burich returned home on Sunday after a month's visit with

## Peterson Family Reunion Started At Chain o' Lakes

Waupaca—The annual reunion of the Peterson family will be held at Grand View, on the Chain o' Lakes Aug. 31 through Sept. 6. Cottages, dining and reception halls have been rented to provide ample room for relatives from several states.

Planning of this reunion has been in the hands of the president, Guy Peterson of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Guy Peterson secretary, and Ben Peterson of Wausau, treasurer. The entertainment committee is comprised of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Peterson, Waupaca; Harold Peterson, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook, Boston, Mass. Included in this year's program is a skiff trip down the Crystal River, a church service conducted by members of the family, and the "Peterson's Follies" with acts by each member of this large family.

Some of the others who will be present are: Mr. and Mrs. Dell Duffy, Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gmeiner, Waupaca; Mrs. M. P. Peterson, 82, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peterson, Amarilla, Texas; Mrs. Anna Grace Peterson, Madison, Wis.; Frank Clayton and Will Peterson, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. L. Simonson, newlyweds from Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson, LeSueur, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Peterson, Port Edwards; and Mr. and Mrs. Lea Testin, Minneapolis.

Tientsin is one of the most important foreign sources from which American manufacturers obtain bristles used in producing high-grade brushes.

his grandmother at Sheboygan Falls.

The degree staff of Brillion I. O. O. F. lodge No. 270, conferred the third degree on three candidates from the Two Rivers lodge at the Brillion I. O. O. F. hall on Thursday evening. About 45 members of the Brillion and Two Rivers lodges were present. Refreshments and lunch were served.

Jerome Miller of North Towaunda, N. Y., and Miss Alice Schneider of Chilton visited at the Eugene Becker home Saturday.

**APPLETON**  
Play HOLLYWOOD  
**Tonite!**  
About 8:30 P. M.  
BESIDES the fun, there's  
**320**  
REASONS to be here  
SCREEN 2 Features

Never in the annals of the screen such a mighty entertainment—the world's best-loved story... finest music... most popular singing stars!

**BARBARA MACDONALD NELSON EDDY**  
with Reginald OWEN Allan JONES

CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY WILLIAM POWELL  
in  
**"MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"**

**FISH FRY**  
Wednesday Night  
Music by the Vocabonds  
**ELMER HINTZ TAVERN**  
1705 N. Richmond St.

**ELITE**  
— LAST TIMES TODAY —  
"MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"  
With JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON GEORGE BRENT — GUY KIBBEE  
— 3 DAYS Starting TOMORROW —  
The No. 1 Voice of the Air and the Old Maestro himself — now bring their feud to the screen:  
**"WAKE UP AND LIVE"**  
— WITH —  
Walter WINCHELL — Ben BERNIE ALICE FAYE — PATSY KELLY — NED SPARKS  
— PLUS —  
A NEW ADDITION TO THE MIDWINTER PROGRAM SHOWN AT THIS THEATRE EVERY WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY —  
PRESENTING THE M-G-M NEWSREEL  
**"NEWS OF THE DAY"**  
All the Latest News Brought to You in Pictures. Rushed Direct From the Laboratory to Our Screen.  
Coming — JANET GAYNOR in "A STAR IS BORN"

**Conroy Hotel**  
APPLETON, WIS.  
The New Management is Now Featuring  
Popular Priced Luncheons  
**35c** and up  
IN THEIR FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP

**REAL ESTATE IS SELLING! PRICES ARE RISING! BUY NOW!**

**RAINBOW GARDENS**  
is proud to present a new and better  
**FLOOR SHOW**  
all this week.  
GENE EMERALD ..... Clever Master of Ceremonies and Impersonator  
DON and PATRICIA ..... Adagio Dances  
CAVRINO and YOVITA ..... Ballroom Team  
NEWELL and ARLENE ..... Character Dances  
CARLTON BLEICK and his Orchestra  
NOTE—Rainbow will be closed after Labor Day for redecoration and remodeling in order to keep up with modern times.

**IT'S ODD But It's Science**  
BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
New York—Dust from freshly broken rock is alive with dangerous poisons. They die after a certain amount of contact with the air.  
This discovery, made at the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London, explains some of the mystery of the lung dust disease, silicosis. Dusts from silicosis-producing rocks are sometimes found to be "dead"—that is, not likely to cause lung trouble.  
The reason, the English scientists say, is loss of alkali and soluble silica, which the particles carry when freshly broken loose. The smallness of the particle has something to do with the poison effect. Only very fine particles give off the dangerous chemicals.  
**GRASS FIRE**  
The fire department was called out at 2:10 this morning to extinguish a grass fire on Cherry court in the west end of the city. Firemen used brooms and put out the blaze in 20 minutes.

**IT'S ODD But It's Science**  
BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
New York—Dust from freshly broken rock is alive with dangerous poisons. They die after a certain amount of contact with the air.  
This discovery, made at the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London, explains some of the mystery of the lung dust disease, silicosis. Dusts from silicosis-producing rocks are sometimes found to be "dead"—that is, not likely to cause lung trouble.  
The reason, the English scientists say, is loss of alkali and soluble silica, which the particles carry when freshly broken loose. The smallness of the particle has something to do with the poison effect. Only very fine particles give off the dangerous chemicals.  
**GRASS FIRE**  
The fire department was called out at 2:10 this morning to extinguish a grass fire on Cherry court in the west end of the city. Firemen used brooms and put out the blaze in 20 minutes.

**Express Thanks for Help at Vets Reunion**  
A letter of appreciation was received today from Carl Swanson, chairman of the Wisconsin Veterans Reunion committee, for assistance and entertainment rendered by Appleton groups at the reunion at Waupaca Aug. 21-22. The Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary kitchen band, the ladies of the team of the United Spanish American War veterans and Kahl's softball team participated in the program.  
The Bata shoe company of Czechoslovakia has an estimated capacity for producing 220,000 pairs of shoes in one day. It has more than 3,000 retail stores throughout the world.

**JOHN ARTHUR EDWARD ARNOLD**  
**"EASY LIVING"**  
RAY MILLAND  
One Woman Against a Thousand Men! ... Pitting her beauty against brutal brawn in a ruthless jungle of clanging steel and flying fists!  
**"Dangerous Adventure"**  
With DON TERRY and ROSALIND KEITH

**Waverly**  
BEACH—Appleton  
BARGAIN NIGHT — Wednesday  
**HAROLD MENNING**  
and his Orchestra  
Admission 15c before 9, after 25c  
COMING SUNDAY, SEPT. 5th  
A return engagement of that world famous orchestra  
**LITTLE JACK LITTLE**  
Admission 55c before 9, after 75c  
Monday, Labor Day is Bargain Day at Waverly  
Dancing Every Sunday at Waverly Until Further Notice

**RAINBOW**  
GARDENS  
is proud to present a new and better  
**FLOOR SHOW**  
all this week.  
GENE EMERALD ..... Clever Master of Ceremonies and Impersonator  
DON and PATRICIA ..... Adagio Dances  
CAVRINO and YOVITA ..... Ballroom Team  
NEWELL and ARLENE ..... Character Dances  
CARLTON BLEICK and his Orchestra  
NOTE—Rainbow will be closed after Labor Day for redecoration and remodeling in order to keep up with modern times.

**RAINBOW**  
GARDENS  
is proud to present a new and better  
**FLOOR SHOW**  
all this week.  
GENE EMERALD ..... Clever Master of Ceremonies and Impersonator  
DON and PATRICIA ..... Adagio Dances  
CAVRINO and YOVITA ..... Ballroom Team  
NEWELL and ARLENE ..... Character Dances  
CARLTON BLEICK and his Orchestra  
NOTE—Rainbow will be closed after Labor Day for redecoration and remodeling in order to keep up with modern times.

**RAINBOW**  
GARDENS  
is proud to present a new and better  
**FLOOR SHOW**  
all this week.  
GENE EMERALD ..... Clever Master of Ceremonies and Impersonator  
DON and PATRICIA ..... Adagio Dances  
CAVRINO and YOVITA ..... Ballroom Team  
NEWELL and ARLENE ..... Character Dances  
CARLTON BLEICK and his Orchestra  
NOTE—Rainbow will be closed after Labor Day for redecoration and remodeling in order to keep up with modern times.

**RAINBOW**  
GARDENS  
is proud to present a new and better  
**FLOOR SHOW**  
all this week.  
GENE EMERALD ..... Clever Master of Ceremonies and Impersonator  
DON and PATRICIA ..... Adagio Dances  
CAVRINO and YOVITA ..... Ballroom Team  
NEWELL and ARLENE ..... Character Dances  
CARLTON BLEICK and his Orchestra  
NOTE—Rainbow will be closed after Labor Day for redecoration and remodeling in order to keep up with modern times.

**RAINBOW**  
GARDENS  
is proud to present a new and better  
**FLOOR SHOW**  
all this week.  
GENE EMERALD ..... Clever Master of Ceremonies and Impersonator  
DON and PATRICIA ..... Adagio Dances  
CAVRINO and YOVITA ..... Ballroom Team  
NEWELL and ARLENE ..... Character Dances  
CARLTON BLEICK and his Orchestra  
NOTE—Rainbow will be closed after Labor Day for redecoration and remodeling in order to keep up with modern times.

**RAINBOW**  
GARDENS  
is proud to present a new and better  
**FLOOR SHOW**  
all this week.  
GENE EMERALD ..... Clever Master of Ceremonies and Impersonator  
DON and PATRICIA ..... Adagio Dances  
CAVRINO and YOVITA ..... Ballroom Team  
NEWELL and ARLENE ..... Character Dances  
CARLTON BLEICK and his Orchestra  
NOTE—Rainbow will be closed after Labor Day for redecoration and remodeling in order to keep up with modern times.

**RAINBOW**  
GARDENS  
is proud to present a new and better  
**FLOOR SHOW**  
all this week.  
GENE EMERALD ..... Clever Master of Ceremonies and Impersonator  
DON and PATRICIA ..... Adagio Dances  
CAVRINO and YOVITA ..... Ballroom Team  
NEWELL and ARLENE ..... Character Dances  
CARLTON BLEICK and his Orchestra  
NOTE—Rainbow will be closed after Labor Day for redecoration and remodeling in order to keep up with modern times.

**RAINBOW**  
GARDENS  
is proud to present a new and better  
**FLOOR SHOW**  
all this week.  
GENE EMERALD ..... Clever Master of Ceremonies and Impersonator  
DON and PATRICIA ..... Adagio Dances  
CAVRINO and YOVITA ..... Ballroom Team  
NEWELL and ARLENE ..... Character Dances  
CARLTON BLEICK and his Orchestra  
NOTE—Rainbow will be closed after Labor Day for redecoration and remodeling in order to keep up with modern times.

**RAINBOW**  
GARDENS  
is proud to present a new and better  
**FLOOR SHOW**  
all this week.  
GENE EMERALD ..... Clever Master of Ceremonies and Impersonator  
DON and PATRICIA ..... Adagio Dances  
CAVRINO and YOVITA ..... Ballroom Team  
NEWELL and ARLENE ..... Character Dances  
CARLTON BLEICK and his Orchestra  
NOTE—Rainbow will be closed after Labor Day for redecoration and remodeling in order to keep up with modern times.

**RAINBOW**  
GARDENS  
is proud to present a new and better  
**FLOOR SHOW**  
all this week.  
GENE EMERALD ..... Clever Master of Ceremonies and Impersonator  
DON and PATRICIA ..... Adagio Dances  
CAVRINO and YOVITA ..... Ballroom Team  
NEWELL and ARLENE ..... Character Dances  
CARLTON BLEICK and his Orchestra  
NOTE—Rainbow will be closed after Labor Day for redecoration and remodeling in order to keep up with modern times.



# Farr Furnishes Surprise but Louis Retains Heavy Crown

## Welshman Drops 15-Round Verdict To Negro Titlist

Challenger's Style Puzzles Champ: Loser Badly Battered

BY GAYLE TALBOT  
NEW YORK — (AP) — Joe Louis still has his heavyweight championship, but he also has a new and round-eyed respect for Tommy Farr.

So have 37,000 fans who sat in the lights and shadows of Yankee stadium last night and watched the old carnival fighter, half-blinded at the finish, jab and jimmy it out with the alleged Negro thunderbolt for 15 rounds.

Although they are without doubt hollering "robbery" around Fleet street today, and the hotheads in the Mall are assuring each other over the matutinal Scotch and splash that a Britisher hasn't a chance of winning anything in

"HE'S TOUGH"—LOUIS  
Detroit—(AP)—Joe Louis, back in Detroit today after his 15-round decision victory over Tommy Farr, said that he "didn't feel good about being unable to knock him out," but explained he was handicapped by an injury to his right hand in the third round.

Wearing smoked glasses that partly concealed a slightly puffed eye and nursing the aching right hand, Louis said he came here mainly to get a couple of days rest.

"I hurt my right swinging on Farr in the third," he said. "He's tough, that fellow is. He's the toughest fellow I've ever seen. He can't hurt with his punches, but he can take it like no man."

America, there wasn't much doubt that the brown ex-bomber deserved the decision.

He did, as badly scared as he looked in spots. In fact, he looked as dumb as a dime detective most of the evening and he took a lot of fancy punches first and last. He never learned how to fight Farr. Yet he was the better man, and Tony-pandy Tommy will be the last to deny it. Tommy didn't deny it last night even as he sat and tried to look out between battered eyes and listened to the "raspberries" that echoed and re-echoed across Yankee stadium after Louis had been declared the winner.

He's Big Man Today  
Farr is a big man in the boxing game today, even though a loser with the bones around—as he plans to do—and make himself a lot of money. He put up a great fight against a foe who was expected to knock him spraddle-legged, and when his best wasn't good enough he accepted defeat like a soldier.

At that, it must have been a thrill for the hard-boiled battler from the desolate mining district of Wales. No fighter who ever came to these shores received a surrier reception. He was tabbed strictly a second-rater, a fighter who didn't bump in the top of the line with the likes of Louis. He might have felt good last night when, after he had given his stout-hearted heart for 15 rounds, he groped his way toward the dressing room through thousands of Americans demanding the blood of referee, judges and anybody else who thought Louis had won.

But it didn't fool Tommy. He knew he had tried and failed, and he wasn't sore at anybody. The fight-writers expected him to rail at the decision, and to castigate them for the times they had written about him. Tommy didn't do either. He looked out between eyes that were swollen almost shut and said simply: "I gave them a good go, didn't I?" Tommy, then and there, made himself a lot of friends.

Referee Arthur Donovan credited the Welshman with only two rounds, just to show you how differently they can see things. This observer thought: Farr won five rounds, that Louis won eight, and that there wasn't anything in the other two. The spectators from ten rows on back thought Farr won the championship by a country mile. It just goes to show.

This much is certain: The old carnival scrapper put up a whale of a fight; he carried the carnage to Louis most of the way, and he undoubtedly would have won by a knockout if he had possessed a right-hand wallop to compare with Schmeling's.

It's also true that Louis, though he was puffed by Tommy's style all the way and was hurt and badly frightened a couple of times when Farr clouded him, and went a bit to collect himself and go out to a victory with his left.

There wasn't a knockdown. In the fifth round, after the crowd had done some booing, Louis whipped over a quick right to the jaw and followed with a left that staggered Farr, but the ball saved the Welshman from a more trouble. There were perhaps the most dramatic blows of the fight. Farr hurt Louis with several rights, but the Negro never looked like he was going down.

In the last two or three rounds, long, jacked cuts under Farr's eyes were spouting blood and he couldn't locate Louis with the stabbing left that had piled up so many points in the early rounds and he was trying desperately to land a telling right. That was when Joe poked up his decisive margin.

Couldn't see Joe  
"I couldn't see him," said Farr plaintively, in the dressing room. His face looked like it had been caught in a thrasher. The middle finger of his right hand was broken and swollen, but he wouldn't allow even a nickel's worth.

Louis naturally was disappointed with his showing. He had to admit that Farr was a tough hombre to

# Valley Irons Cop from Woolens in City Title Playoff



IT'S HARD WORK, THIS FIGHTING  
Joe Louis (left), world heavyweight champion, and Challenger Tommy Farr, rugged Welshman, were taking their work seriously when this picture was snapped in the first round of their title bout in New York. Louis won the decision in 15 rounds. Although the verdict was unanimous among the officials, the crowd booed heartily.

## Welsh Miners Ignite Victory Fire Despite Louis Conquest

BY SCOTTY RESTON  
T. ON-Y-PANDY, Wales—(AP)—A high lonely flame of Trealaw mountain today illuminated the strange scene ever inspired by a professional boxer.

It had been arranged that the bonfire should be touched off only if Tommy Farr, Ton-y-pandy's own, should win his fight with Joe Louis in New York. Tommy lost, but the bonfire flared just the same.

The manner of his losing was so magnificent and the pride of his

## Brewers Snare 19 Hits for Victory

Milwaukee Pounds Bill Cox for 12-5 Win Over St. Paul

Chicago—(AP)—The Columbus Red Birds had the top rung of the American association ladder to themselves today, thanks to their latest ninth-inning rally and the Louisville Colonels.

The Red Birds came from behind to down Indianapolis 6 to 4 last night, scoring twice in the final frame to break a 4-all deadlock.

Louisville aided the Red Birds by defeating Toledo 8 to 4 on an 11 hit attack as Eisenstadt was holding the Hens to eight safeties.

The defeat sent the Hens into a tie for second place with Minneapolis. The Miller's scheduled game with Kansas City was rained out.

In a third night tilt, Milwaukee pounded Bill Cox for 19 hits and a 12 to 5 victory over St. Paul.

BERNICE WALL SHOOT 86  
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—Miss Bernice Wall, of Oskosh, Wis., posted an 86 to qualify yesterday in the Mason-Dixon golf tournament.

Joe Gets \$112,987  
New York—Promoter Mike Jacobs, who thought he might be "in the red" in the Louis-Farr fight, apparently cleared enough to pay his expenses and a little more.

## Budge, Mako Upset By Germans Who Cop U. S. Doubles Title

Brookline, Mass.—(AP)—The men's national doubles tennis title is in foreign hands today for the first time in 18 years as a result of a stunning straight set victory by Baron Gottfried Von Cramm and Henner Henkel of Germany over Don Budge and Gene Mako, the Californian defending champions.

## Everett Leonard Takes 4th Place At Open Tourney

Butte des Morts Gets 1938 Meet; Pros Will Play Here Sept. 20

EVERETT Leonard, Butte des Morts golfer, shot a 154 and finished in fourth place in the first annual Northeastern Wisconsin Open golf tournament at Maxwellton Braes course, Baileys Harbor, yesterday. Leonard turned in a 32 for one outgoing nine holes and set a new course record.

Hal Fossum of Oneida club at Green Bay won the open title with a 145 while George Calderwood of Oshkosh was second with a 147. Billy Hegner of the Appleton club rated fourth among the amateur performers with 161.

Butte des Morts was awarded the 1938 open tournament and it was announced that the Northeastern Wisconsin P. G. A. will hold its annual tournament at Butte des Morts on Sept. 20 at Butte des Morts.

## Calderwood, Schriber Cop Baileys Harbor — Northeastern Wisconsin's first open golf tournament got off to a flying start at the Maxwellton Braes course here on Sunday with good size entry list in each of the five events played on opening day.

The day's events included a pro-amateur best ball match, medal play for seniors over 45 years of age with handicaps over 10; a five man team match composed of one professional and four amateurs; a medal play events open to pros and amateurs, the amateurs playing with handicaps and the pro starting from scratch, and a blind bogey.

The pro-amateur best ball event drew prominent pros and amateurs from all sections of northeastern Wisconsin. George Calderwood, pro, and Sonny Schriber, amateur from the Oshkosh Country club, Oshkosh, won the event with a best ball score of 71.

Harold Fossum, pro, and Dr. H. McMillin, amateur, of the Oneida Golf and Riding club, Green Bay, finished one stroke back of the winners with a 72 for the second place.

Two pairs with 73s were tied for third place: Everett Leonard, pro, and O. K. Ferry, amateur, of the Butte des Morts Golf club, Appleton, and Charlie Severson, pro, and E. Hanson, amateur, of the Fairview Country club, Two Rivers.

Other pro-amateur teams finishing under 80 were Bobby DeGuire, pro, and Robert Marr, amateur, Whiting Country club, Stevens Point, with a 74; M. Garrity, pro, and M. J. Anderson, amateur, Shawano Country club, Shawano, with a 75; Gilbert Baltzer, pro, and Charles Clemons, amateur, Peninsula State park, Fish Creek, and George Leonard, pro, and Hugh McLean, amateur, Sturgeon Bay, each turned in 76.

And Art Saunders, of the Maxwellton pro, paired with C. A. Witteberg, Green Bay, turned in a card of 77.

In the event for seniors, Charlie Lynde, Chicago, was first with a net score of 74. He had a gross 88 with a 14 handicap. Howard Tracy, Chicago, with a gross 92, handicap 18, and net 76 was second, and John Grier, Chicago, with a gross 98, handicap 17 and net 79 took third prize.

## Victors, Moose Clash Wednesday In Final Contest

American Leaguers Stage Big Squawk Over Decisions in Ninth

ALL-STAR PLAYOFF RESULTS  
American 3, City League 0 (Forfeit)  
American 3, City League 2, City league 10, American 7, City league 6, American 1.

THE WEEK'S GAMES  
Monday—Valley Iron 5, Woolens 2 (City Title playoff.)  
Wednesday—Winner of Monday's game versus Moose (FL).  
Friday—Final game of American versus City league All-Stars. (May be postponed to after Labor day.)

AMERICAN league softballers, who a week or ten days ago were telling what a bunch of rough necks they had up in the American City league, last night showed they are no different than anyone else who might be taking a trimming, and ganged up on Umpire Bob Lloyd for what they thought were bad decisions.

The occasion was the first game of the city championship series which saw the Valley Irons of the City league beat the Woolens of the American league, 5 to 2.

The Irons now will meet the Moose, Fraternal league titlist, Wednesday evening at Roosevelt in the final game of the playoff.

The big flareup came in the ninth when the Woolens were trying to stage a rally. With one away, N. Pope stole second and on a short passed ball attempted to go to third. On a close play he was waved out by Umpire Lloyd. One of the squawks was that Lloyd wasn't standing where he could see the play. However, he learned the game up in the City league where they are tough so he waved the boys away.

A few minutes later Chip Mortell was on second and was charged with leaving the base too soon. Again Umpire Lloyd had to call the play and when he waved Mortell out to end the game the howl was loud and long. Both teams had been jumping the gun on leadoffs all evening but nothing came of the outs until the Mortell incident ended the game.

Fredericks Homers  
Valley Iron took the lead in the third inning when it jumped on Ole Lorenz of the Woolens for three markers. C. Grishaber singled with one away and on a close play pilfered second. Kirk then fanned and Chick scoring. Lefty Fredericks then came to the rubber and swung rather lazily at a pitch and sailed it out over the road for a homer. It was a perfect wallop.

Shorty Herb scored for the Woolens in the fifth. He earned a walk, stole second and third and registered on Ole Lorenz's single.

In the sixth the Valley Iron uncorked a pair of markers. Kirk led off with an infield hit, went to second on a passed ball, P. Grishaber walked and both advanced on a wild pitch. Lefty Fredericks walked to load the sacks and when Kirk singled to center, Kirk and Grishaber counted.

The Woolens scored the final run of the game in the seventh when Mortell tripled to center. Bowers popped, and Kohl was safe at first when a low throw got away from Fredericks and Mortell crossed the plate on the play.

Valley Iron got seven hits off Ole Lorenz of the Woolens with a homer and a triple the extra base blows. The Woolens got five hits off Diener with a triple and two doubles to their credit. Lorenz whiffed 11 and walked 7 while Diener whiffed 4 and walked 5.

The box score:  
Woolens 11s. AB. R. H. E.  
W. Refke ss. 4 0 0 0  
R. Crane 3b. 4 0 1 0  
C. De Young c. 3 0 0 1  
N. Pope lf. 3 0 1 0  
Mortell 1b. 3 1 1 0  
H. Bowers cf. 3 0 0 0  
P. Kohl rf. 3 0 0 0  
F. Garzen 2b. 3 0 0 0  
E. Herb 2b. 2 1 1 0  
O. Lorenz p. 2 0 1 0

Totals 31 5 7 1  
Valley Iron AB. R. H. E.  
K. Priebe 2b. 2 0 0 0  
C. Grishaber 1b. 4 1 2 0  
N. Kirk ss. 4 1 1 0  
P. Grishaber 3b. 3 2 1 0  
G. Fredericks 1b. 3 1 2 1  
E. Horn c. 2 0 0 0  
P. Schultz rf. 4 0 0 0  
F. Kroiss lf. 3 0 1 0  
W. Ogilvie cf. 3 0 0 0  
R. Diener p. 3 0 0 0

Totals 31 5 7 1  
Woolen Mills 000 010 100 2 5 1  
Valley Iron 003 002 00x 5 7 1  
Home runs—G. Fredericks; triples—C. Mortell—P. Grishaber; doubles—R. Crane—E. Herb; struck out—by Allie Lorenz 11; by Bob

## Veterans of the Diamond



ERVIN POLZIN  
(Editor's Note: This is another of a series of articles on veteran baseball players in this section.)

ERVIN POLZIN, at 26, isn't quite the oldest man on the Marion team but he's all that's left of this year of the well-known town battery that showed he and his brother Earl last year. Earl now is a Waupaca county highway patrolman.

The two boys started their baseball in high school at Marion in 1926 and in their junior and senior years their school won the conference championship. Earl pitched while Ervin relieved him when he wasn't at shortstop.

From high school Erv stepped right into the Marion city team and has been there since working at short, helping on the mound, and for the last year and a half working behind the plate. His team took the Wolf River Valley pennant last year.

Ervin was a bit more restless in his baseball aspirations. He went to Eagle river from high school and the next year to Minocqua. He tried out in a Brewer training camp a couple years ago but came back and played with the Wausau Lumber Jacks. Last year at Marion he shared pitching duties with Jimmy Huffman.

Since the middle of August Erv has been in the dugout with a broken finger, the little one on his right hand, but he's almost ready to step behind the plate again.

## Tommy Farr Leaves Fight Experts Behind the 8 Ball

NEW YORK —(AP)—Boys, paste this one in your Kelly's: Fight experts are gone forever. . . Farr, the surprising giant from Wales, saw to that. . . That big crash you heard along about 11:15 P. M. was the W. K. Limb going down with all experts aboard. . . The scribes are a shame-faced lot today. . . Some of the out-of-towners are afraid to go home. . . Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, rubbed it in hard. . . "All them experts," he snorted contemptuously, "Should of stood in bed!" . . . Anyway, Farr gave 'em a licking even if he couldn't quite

## Modern Shoes Trounce Freedom by 23-7 Score

Scoring nine runs in the fifth inning, Modern Shoes whipped Freedom, 23-7, in a Little Four league championship game at Freedom Sunday. On Sept. 12 the teams will clash in the second game at the Kaukauna library diamond.

Smoky Williams of Appleton started on the mound for Freedom and held the Shoes in check until they clouted his offerings all over the field and he gave way to Conrad Scherier who was behind the plate. Natrop pitched for the Shoes with Joe Heibel seeing action behind the plate. R. Choudoir and John Lamers were credited with home runs for the Shoes.

## Captains of 2 Pin Leagues Will Meet

Officers of the Industrial Bowling league and captains of the various teams will gather for a meeting at 7:30 Friday evening at the Arcade alley. Several new teams have applied for berths in the circuit. The Conway hotels won the crown last year.

## Riddle Sold to Boston Bees by Indianapolis

Indianapolis—(AP)—Norman A. Perry, owner of the Indianapolis Indians, American association club, announced today the outright sale of Johnny Riddle, a catcher, to the Boston Bees of the National league. Riddle will report to the Bees in Chicago Sept. 12. Perry said. He did not disclose the amount involved in the deal.

## H. Pelkey, Ferry Win First Matches For B. D. M. Crown

Jim McKenny, Ken Dickinson, F. C. Steinke Also Among Victors

NEARLY all first round matches and a few second round contests have been played in the various flights of the Butte des Morts club championship tournament, according to Everett Leonard, pro.

In the championship flight Heber H. Pelkey won his first round match by defeating C. Peerenboom, 3 and 2; O. K. Ferry beat R. W. Wallace, 3 and 2; F. C. Steinke eliminated E. Verbrick, 1 up; Jimmy McKenny defeated Art Lemke, 3 and 2; the veteran Ken Dickinson downed Gordon Derber, 1 up on the 19th; and W. Fieweger beat Joe Shields, one up on the 19th after getting two birdies on the last three regular holes to overcome Shields' edge, and then defeated F. Bendt 1 up in a second round match. F. Bendt had previously disposed of his brother, D. Bendt.

Class A results show that H. Landgraf beat John Ash, 2 and 1; Dr. J. M. Donovan beat Bud Plank, 3 and 2; W. Clifford beat August Brandt by default; Ralph Piper beat Barney Hoffmaster by default; J. J. Plank beat J. Gillingham and R. K. Wolter beat G. Marston, 1 up on the 49th.

In Class B. M. Hopkins has defeated B. Zschaechner, 4 and 3; M. Marston defeated Tim Sauer, 2 and 1; E. A. White defeated C. Tinkham, 2 and 1 and R. W. Shepherd, 6 and 5; B. Zaumeyer beat I. R. Valentine, 2 and 1 and J. Neiler, 2 and 1; and W. Lawlor beat C. McKenny, 3 and 2.

Results in Class C are: R. Ward defeated Dan P. Steinberg, Jr., by default; Les Buchman beat H. Morgan, 5 and 4; S. F. Schernick advanced to the upper bracket finals with wins over two opponents on default; A. Burstein beat J. Burnham, 2 and 1; and G. Beckley beat T. Haugen, 2 and 1.

Pairings for the junior championship tournament at Butte des Morts were announced today as follows: Bud Bournique versus Ray Peterson; Ray Getschow versus Bob Lally; George Buckley versus Vic Buerge; and Jack Lally versus Vic Buerge. All matches must be completed by the end of the week.

Plans for the left-handed tournament for the Honkamp trophy at Butte des Morts are to hold 18 holes of medal play over the weekend instead of match play.

## All-Stars Defeat Kimberly Tigers

Dictus, Van Cuyk Allow Two Hits for 9-0 Victory

Kimberly—The All-Stars whitewashed the Tigers, 9 to 0, in a softball game at the ball park Monday afternoon. H. Dictus and J. Van Cuyk on the mound for the Stars allowed but two hits as F. Vander Velden of the Tigers connected with singles in the third and fourth inning. The winning pitchers also struck out six men and walked two.

La Blanc of the Stars was the first to hit a single in the opening frame. De Wildt got on by error followed by a double by Gloude-mans. Weyenberg went to first on error. Gaffney singled and the next man made out to retire the side. Four runs crossed home plate for the Stars in that inning. The winners also made two runs in the fourth and fifth frame and three scores in the last time up. J. Barrand, pitching for the Tigers, allowed five hits, struck out six and walked three.

Wednesday's playground activities will wind up with an all-day program scheduled in which the midget All-Stars and Non-Stars will meet in a softball game. The junior hardball team and the Non-Stars will play after the midget game.

The box score:  
All-Stars AB. R. H. E.  
Larson 4 0 0 0  
La Blanc 4 1 3  
De Wildt 4 2 2  
Gloude-mans 3 1 1  
Weyenberg 3 0 1  
Parent 3 0 0  
Gaffney 3 1 0  
Van Cuyk 3 0 2  
H. Dictus 3 0 0  
J. Van Cuyk 2 0 0

Tigers AB. H. R.  
J. Barrand 3 0 0  
Vander Zanden 3 0 0  
Fieweger 2 0 0  
Van Dyke 3 0 0  
J. Dictus 3 0 0  
F. Gaffney 3 0 0  
Seaver 2 0 0  
F. Vander Velden 3 2 0  
T. Vander Velden 2 0 0

Sheboygan—(AP)—The seventh annual state championship softball tournament will be held here Sept. 4, 5, and 6 under the auspices of the Wisconsin Recreation department.

Harry J. Emich, tournament manager, said yesterday 16 championship teams are expected to enter. These teams will represent Oshkosh, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Two Rivers, Manitowish, Sheboygan, Milwaukee, Madison, Kenosha, Racine, West Allis, Milwaukee County Parks league, Wauwatosa, Appleton, Cudahy and Shorewood.

The Valley Irons, winners of the City league title and the first game of the city championship series, is the Appleton team entered in the meet.

FUEL & MASON'S BUILDING MATERIAL  
PHONE 729  
**HENRY SCHABO & SON**  
912 W. COLLEGE AVE.



# Giants Lead by Thin Margin as McGraw Men Star

## Three of Old John's Pupils Aid in Putting Squad In Front

BY SID FEDER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Old John McGraw, who's probably managing a pennant winner in whatever Valhalla baseball men go to, looked down on his New York Giants today and found the view well high perfect.

They were leading the National league—by a margin thin as a dime, but leading nevertheless—and a trio of McGraw men showed the way.

First, there was Bill Terry, who can take a bow himself for the way he's handled the reins since Old John gave them up in '32. Then there was Master Melvin Ott, the veteran youngster of the National league, the little fellow who lifts up his front foot, swings at those high hard ones, and deposits them where they do the most good—for his side.

And last, but far from least, there was King Carl Hubbell, the master of the screwball.

These three, and the fight that was McGraw's heritage as the Giants made it appear today that the Giants are on the way to their second straight pennant, their third under Terry. At the moment, here were the statistics on the two clubs still in the red-hot pennant parade:

	W.	L.	Pct.	To play
Giants	71	46	.607	37
Cubs	72	47	.605	35

Cubs Were Idle

Yesterday, with the Cubs idle, the Giants had a chance to go into the lead. They turned the trick with a 4-3 decision over the Cincinnati Reds, and that's where McGraw's boys came in.

Of course, they had a lot of help from Terry's new Terriers. But Ott, pulled in from the outfield and now playing as good a third base as any in the league, belted his twenty-sixth homer with a mate aboard.

Things were fine until rookie Cliff Melton and relief flinger Dick Coffman couldn't stand prosperity in the seventh. Then Terry came up out of the dugout with a rush and waved wildly for Hubbell. Old square-shouldered saunterer in and the Reds begging for mercy. Six men went down in order, before he gave up a dinky little single and then retired the last batter.

The Giants' game was the only one in the National league. In the American league, the Detroit Tigers tripped the Yankees 5-4, with Hawk Greenberg belting No. 30 and roundhouse Rudy York pushing No. 28, and the Cleveland Indians pushed over a ninth inning run for a 7-6 win over the Senators.

Cincinnati

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
G. Davis, cf.	3	0	0	1
Walker, cf.	1	0	0	2
Goodman, rf.	4	0	0	3
Cuyler, lf.	4	0	0	4
Scarsella, 1b.	2	0	0	7
xV. Davis	0	0	0	0
Jordan, 1b.	1	1	0	1
Lombardi, c.	4	0	0	4
Kampouris, 2b.	4	1	0	5
Riggs, 3b.	4	1	3	5
Meyers, ss.	4	0	1	2
Hollingsworth, p.	2	0	0	1
xx Haefer	0	0	0	0
Schott, p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	4	35

New York

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Moore, lf.	4	1	2	2
Bartell, ss.	4	1	3	4
Ott, 3b.	4	1	2	2
Berger, cf.	3	0	0	2
Ripple, rf.	1	0	0	0
Leiber, rf.	4	0	0	2
McCarthy, 1b.	4	1	1	11
Danning, c.	3	0	0	9
Whitehead, 2b.	3	0	2	2
Melton, p.	1	0	0	2
Coffman, p.	0	0	0	0
Hubbell, p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	10	36

x Battled for Scarsella in seventh.  
xx Battled for Hollingsworth in seventh.

Cincinnati 000 000 300-3  
New York 003 001 000-4

Errors—Berger, Ott. Ott. Runs batted in—Bartell. Ott. 2. McCarthy. Riggs. Myers. 2. Two base hits—Bartell. 2. Myers. Home runs—Ott. McCarthy. Sacrifice—Melton. Double play—Riggs to Kampouris to Scarsella. Left on bases—New York. 5; Cincinnati. 5. Base on balls—Ott. Melton. 1; off Coffman. 1. Strikeouts—By Hollingsworth. 3; by Melton. 5; by Hubbell. 3. Hits—Ott. Melton 3 in six and two-thirds innings; off Coffman 0 in no inning; off Hubbell 1 in two and one-third innings; off Hollingsworth 9 in six innings; off Schott 1 in two innings. Balk—Schott. Winning pitcher—Melton. Losing pitcher—Hollingsworth.



## TOMMY FARR STAYS 15 ROUNDS BUT LOSES TITLE BATTLE TO JOE LOUIS

Tommy Farr, the upstart boxer from Tonypandy, Wales, who wasn't conceded a chance against Champion Joe Louis, surprised everyone by staying 15 rounds with the Brown Bomber, but lost the decision. Farr is shown here (right) putting his weight behind one of the punches that enabled him to win the ninth round. Referee Arthur Donovan is at left. Farr, when it became obvious he wasn't a lamb being led to slaughter, became the favorite of the crowd which yelled loudly when the decision went to Louis. However, it was freely admitted that Louis had an edge.

## The Value of Resting Areas for Ducks

BY ROBERT PAGE LINCOLN  
Nationally Known Sports Writer

IT IS doubtful if the sportsmen of the country are aware of the importance of resting areas for the waterfowl during such times as they operate between their northern breeding grounds and their theory that the ducks go straight on through from the north to the Gulf of Mexico, in a sort of non-stop flight may be contended by some, but in reality there are many pauses in between, not only to rest up to acquire such food as their bodies crave from the energy expended in flight. Hence the value of resting grounds along the route of duck migration is not only a crying need, but is one that must be pushed with much energy in the future. A start has been made, but that the surface has merely been scratched is well known.

Just what is a resting area and what value does it represent to the ducks coming through on migration? This can best be answered by giving a concrete example. Take the region of southeastern Arkansas as an example. Here we have some of the most extensive rice fields in this country. In some sections these fields extend to the horizon and resemble in every respect the wheat fields of the north. The rice is cut like grain and is separated much like grain. Like grain in our fields, great quantities are lost in the course of binding and threshing; whole swaths, uncut, are often left standing. I have been amazed in crossing rice fields in Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas to see how

much loss there really is in the course of the harvesting of the rice. I have mentioned the above leavings on the fields in the rice section as a "loss" but so far as the ducks are concerned it is a means to food of a sort that rivals comparison. On this lost or left-over rice they feed, getting fat as butter and going into the winter well fed and in good shape. Before rice was introduced to the South the ducks were forced to depend upon aquatic vegetation as was found in abundance in the waters in those times.

Imagine then in duck season the winged legions, hurling down out of the north by the unguessed thousands, all of them looking for a place to rest and feed and stay a while before continuing their flight. The feeding routine they follow is approximately as follows: They go into the fields in the dusk and remain in the same throughout the night, pursuing their feeding through the hours of darkness. At the first glint of daylight in the east, they cease feeding and take wing, heading for the various water courses and rivers of the region.

Now the flaw in the ointment so far as the safety of the ducks in the concentration areas is concerned, is the fact that on such a large scale, the ducks are concentrated in one place, and the very waters the ducks aim for to rest during the day, fairly bristle with guns. Every craft known to the gunning pastime is brought to bear on the situation. It is into this condition and circumstances of things that the ducks project themselves. They are safe in the fields at night and carry on their feeding unhindered. Years ago it was permitted to shoot them in the fields, or at least such shooting was carried on without criticism. Now, however, the law is strictly enforced and few guns indeed are heard at night. But it is in the morning that the ducks face possible destruction.

Take the region around Stuttgart, Arkansas, therefore, as an example. Here there are unguessed thousands of green-headed mallards concentrated, in season. Fact to tell, the proportion of mallards to other ducks, strange as it may seem, is as ten or twenty to one. Needless to state, they are eagerly sought by the hunters.

Given no place to go to except the various bays and minor water-courses these ducks would be out of luck as the saying goes. But over on the White river the government acquired something like 115,000 acres of most excellent duck grounds and has established what is known as the White river resting area. Everything here has been planned skillfully and well, to attract the ducks and let them to come there in the course of their stay in that portion of Arkansas on their flight south. Duck food of every variety is laid out, planted and otherwise. No gun sounds on the reserve; all the ducks are asked to do is to come and help themselves rest and have a right smart good time as they say "down in Arkansas."

"We will make this area so attractive," said Jay Darling to the present writer several years ago, when the project was first being sounded off, "that the ducks will come there off of the rice fields, and will thus elude the hunters. The private preserves in the region will not be able to compete with us. We will make our preserve so attractive, so replete with food, that once the ducks come they will come again and again. And they will escape destruction."

Now what Jay Darling stated has come to pass. The first few days of the duck season last fall in the Stuttgart region of Arkansas saw many ducks. But just for a few days, understand. Thereafter the hunters in the bays and on the flying ducks, all headed, as though by common consent, en masse, or what have you, for the government grounds temptingly laid out for them. It would be a dumb duck indeed that would not come there again, once he had been there.

Not only are resting places and

feeding grounds necessary the full length of the fly-ways of the ducks, but these should be strategically situated to comprehensively care for the majority of the waterfowl en route from the north to the south and from the south to the north in the spring. Not only that but when the ducks finally reach the wintering grounds along the Gulf of Mexico, resting grounds should be established around the whole region from Florida to Mexico. Like the White river resting area these resting grounds along the gulf should be planned with the idea in view of halting a too great shifting of the waterfowl from Louisiana let us say, to Mexico. If the grounds along the gulf are ample enough, this great shift and scattering of the ducks would not take place, inasmuch as the resting and feeding grounds would absorb them and would hold them attracted instead of causing them to move out of the country into Mexico.

We have only just come to realize the value of resting and feeding grounds for the waterfowl. Up to date, we have been purely from looking at the matter purely from the point of view of giving CCC boys a job. The fact remains, however, that it is a matter of really serious national and international importance. Pushed forward halfheartedly it now stands out as a veritable godsend to the ducks, a haven they will eventually learn to seek out as though by second nature. Let it always be remembered that building up the duck supply in the north is one thing; but protecting and preserving that duck army in the south is quite another, and equally as essential a matter.

## THE STANDINGS

By the Associated Press  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	28	27	.509
Peoria	25	28	.470
Minneapolis	25	28	.470
Indianapolis	20	33	.370
Kansas City	18	35	.340
Louisville	11	42	.209

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	50	36	.580
Detroit	48	38	.559
Chicago	48	39	.554
Boston	44	43	.506
Cleveland	41	46	.470
Washington	39	48	.448
St. Louis	37	50	.426
Philadelphia	36	51	.413

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	47	36	.567
Chicago	42	41	.510
St. Louis	41	41	.500
Pittsburgh	39	43	.476
Boston	38	44	.463
Philadelphia	36	46	.438
Cincinnati	35	47	.427

NORTHERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Duluth	21	28	.429
Fargo-Moorhead	20	29	.406
La Crosse	19	30	.386
Winthrop	18	31	.366
Jamestown	17	32	.347
Superior	16	33	.326
Wausau	15	34	.306

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Milwaukee 12, St. Paul 5.  
Columbus 6, Indianapolis 4.  
Louisville 8, Toledo 4.  
Kansas City at Minneapolis, postponed; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Detroit 5, Washington 6.  
All other games played at a former date.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
New York 4, Cincinnati 2.  
All other games played at a former date.

NORTHERN LEAGUE  
Fargo-Moorhead 4, Jamestown 2.  
Crosby 3, Winthrop 2.  
Eau Claire at Duluth, postponed; rain.  
Superior at Wausau, postponed; rain.

TOMORROW'S GAMES  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
(Two games)  
Milwaukee at St. Paul.  
Columbus at Indianapolis.  
Kansas City at Minneapolis.  
Toledo at Louisville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
New York at Cleveland.  
Washington at Detroit.  
Boston at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
St. Louis at New York.  
Chicago at Brooklyn.  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.  
Cincinnati at Boston.

## St. Norbert Will Have Great Squad

### Green Knights Lost Only Two Members of Last Year's Team

Football prospects for the Green Knights of St. Norbert college look unusually bright for this season, with only two losses by graduation to last year's powerful squad which won seven out of a stiff eight game schedule. Captain Eddie Smith, quarter back and Marcel Rademacher, reserve centre, were the only two seniors on the team.

Coach Francis McCormick, who possesses the enviable record of 19 wins out of 25 games played during the three years he has coached the St. Norbert players, will have 17 lettermen, including a veteran for every post on the team. The team numbers nine seniors, four juniors and 13 sophomores.

The loss of Raymond Sladky, Marinette, senior, who will not return to school this fall because of ill health, will be a serious one. Coach McCormick said. But with the exception of Dick Zink, Milwaukee, and George Breitenstein, Stevens Point, who dropped school last year, the St. Norbert players make up practically the same team which were the Green and Gold last year.

The team opens against St. Mary's at Winona on Sept. 18. Last year the Green Knights took St. Mary's team 32 to 0 in an opening game.

## Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press  
New York—Buddy Baer, 243 2-3, Livermore, Calif., stopped Abe Simon, 250, New York (3).

Pittsburgh—Johnny Romero, 166, San Diego, Calif., outpointed Red Bruce, 170, Pittsburgh (10).

Louisville, Ky.—Cecil Payne, 138, Louisville, outpointed Dominic Mancini, 155, Louisville, (10).

## Aerial Attacks To Feature Tilt

### Packers, All-Stars Will Rely on Herber, Baugh For Victory

Chicago —(AP)—The College All-Stars, placing their high hopes for victory on the accurate passing arm of Sammy Baugh, ended training today for their battle with the champion Green Bay Packers at Soldier Field tomorrow night.

Apparently at a physical peak for the battle, the Collegians rested while Coach Curley Lambeau led his Packers into town for a workout in the huge horseshoe on the Lake Michigan shore.

Head Coach Gus Dorais of the Stars has made no secret of his belief that victory rests on an aerial offense. He has had Baugh and Ray Buvid shooting overheads to ends and backs for two weeks and apparently was convinced his offense will keep the Green Bay eleven busy.

On the face of things, the game should be a wide-open affair, as the Packers have the best known aerial team in pro ranks, Arnie Herber, who does the passing, and Don Hutson, who does most of the receiving.

## YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press  
Johnny Kroner, Indians — His single in ninth drove in winning run to beat Senators, 7-6.

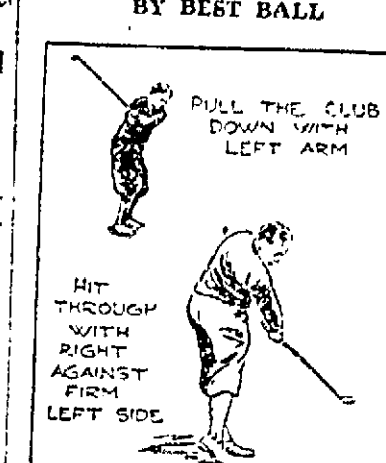
Charley Gehrmeyer, Tigers — Singed winning run across in seventh to win Yankees 5-4.

Carl Hubbell and Mel Ott, Giants — Hubbell pitched one-hit ball in 24-inning relief trick to save 4-3 victory over Reds after Ott's homer brought in two runs.

## Tesch to Hurl Against Oshkosh Squad Tonight

Stan Tesch will take the mound for Forster Taverners when they meet Hour's Tavern of Oshkosh at 8:30 this evening on the lighted E. John street diamond. Heibel will do the receiving for the local squad.

## GRAPHIC GOLE



## THE DOWNSTROKE

Starting the club on its downswing is not unlike the pull down on a bell rope. In both instances the initial movement is started in the left hip which, as it turns to the left, pulls taut the muscles of the left side and shoulder, then the arm so that it is forced to pull down the club. This motion guarantees that the club will at least be started down in the right track that is from the inside.

However if the right arm takes the initiative too soon after this first movement, it is apt to nullify this good beginning and bring the club around to an outside in arc. To avoid this keep pulling down with the left arm, keeping the right arm out of the active picture until the hitting phase is reached. This is the moment when the club has reached a point, about two-thirds of the way down, and where the cocked wrists begin unleashing some of their pent up power to assist the clubhead's momentum.

Starting the clubhead down in this manner not only aids control but a leisurely start, a valued feature which cannot be discounted, for it helps conserve the real hitting strength until it is needed. This formula may seem strange the first time one adopts it but a bit of practice cannot but prove to the player that satisfactory results can be attained by persevering at it. Most golfers are guilty of hitting too soon and this method will help delay the moment when real hitting is necessary until the clubhead is nearer the ball.

(Copyright, 1937.)

## HE'S AN AUTHOR, TOO

Milwaukee — "Your Line and Mine—On Defense" is the title of an article which Line Coach John L. (Tarzan) Taylor of the Marquette university football team has prepared for Maj. John L. Griffith's "Athletic Journal." Author Taylor is contemplating the compilation of ensuing installments.

## Hurling Exhibitions Feature State Meet

Milwaukee —(AP)—Two brilliant pitching performances featured play in the second annual Wisconsin State Baseball tournament at Borchert Field yesterday.

Bob Van Sickle, 17, southpaw hurler, pitched Whitehall to a 1 to 0 win over Waupun, giving three hits and striking out 10 batters. Giles Knowles allowed five hits and hit a home run to help Waldo beat Allis Chalmers C. I. O., 5-2, in the other feature game.

Other results: Algoma 7, Ladysmith 1; Sheboygan Bottoms, up 16, La Crosse 3; Allen Bradley 19, Marinette 1.

## Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today A Year Ago—Yankees kicked American league lead up to 164 games by beating White Sox; Gene Mako-Don Budge and Carolin Babcock-Marjorie Van Ryn won national tennis doubles titles.

Three Years Ago—Marvin Nelson won \$5,000 Canadian swim marathon for third time; All-Stars tied Chicago Bears, 0-0 in football.

Five Years Ago — Army-Navy patched up athletic relations; John Golden defeated Walter Hagen on 43rd green in record P. G. A. overtime match.

## Packers Drill Behind Closed Doors for Tilt

Green Bay —(AP)—The Green Bay Packers, 29 strong left today for Chicago where they will meet the College All-Stars under the lights at Soldier Field Wednesday night.

The professional champions completed their 17-day training period with a long secret drill last night behind the locked gates of the City stadium.

They will practice again in secret Tuesday night at Soldier Field to acquaint themselves with the turf of the huge stadium which is expected to hold about 80,000 spectators for the annual charity contest.

## Marion Man Wins Rifle Trophy at Camp Perry

Camp Perry, O.—(AP)—M. Grosskopf, of Marion, Wis., won first place in the western trophy small bore match in the Marine corps cup rifle matches here yesterday.

pared for Maj. John L. Griffith's "Athletic Journal." Author Taylor is contemplating the compilation of ensuing installments.

# PAY NOTHING UNTIL AFTER LABOR DAY

## at FIRESTONE

Here is the Famous Firestone Auto & Supply Service Stores headquarters, 700 W. College Avenue, at the Richmond Street intersection. You'll enjoy every visit you make here!

NO DELAY • NO MONEY DOWN!

OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT NOW!

MOST CONVENIENT Credit Plan IN TOWN

SEPTEMBER IS THE "SKID" MONTH!

You don't have to gamble with worn-out tires and poor brakes in order to have money enough for your Labor Day trip! Firestone's thrifty Budget Plan enables you to drive safely without paying a single penny until after Labor Day. What's more, we make the payments so easy and convenient that you'll hardly notice them later on.

Remember, you need the extra protection of Firestone Tires and Brakes in Labor Day weekend traffic. September produces more skidding accidents than any other month, says the National Safety Council. IT'S FOOLISH TO TAKE CHANCES WHEN FIRESTONE GIVES YOU COMPLETE PROTECTION WITHOUT A CENT OF DOWN PAYMENT.

PRICES AS LOW AS \$6.40

### LABOR DAY SPECIALS

COMPLETE BRAKE RELINE as low as \$6 (Pay nothing until after Labor Day)

BICYCLES—Limited Quantity .. 10% OFF (Trade in your old bike—pay nothing until after Labor Day)

6-Tube STEWART WARNER Car Radios \$25 (Pay nothing until after Labor Day)

### SAVE UP TO 50%

— ON AUTO SUPPLIES — INSECT SCREENS, SEAT COVERS, PICNIC JUGS, HOUSE FANS, etc.

# FIRESTONE

700 W. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 17

Firestone STANDARD FOR PASSENGER CARS

	450-20	450-21	450-22	450-23	450-24
450-20	\$8.70	\$9.05	\$9.40	\$9.75	\$10.10
450-21	\$9.05	\$9.40	\$9.75	\$10.10	\$10.45
450-22	\$9.40	\$9.75	\$10.10	\$10.45	\$10.80
450-23	\$9.75	\$10.10	\$10.45	\$10.80	\$11.15
450-24	\$10.10	\$10.45	\$10.80	\$11.15	\$11.50

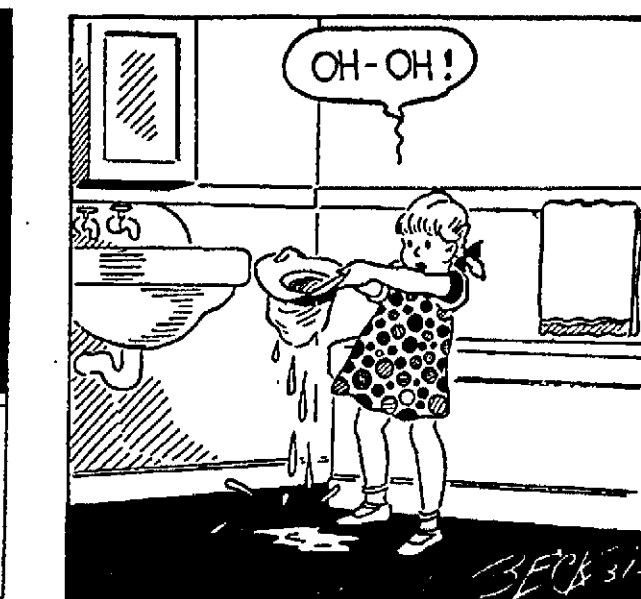
Firestone SENTINEL

	450-21	450-22	450-23	450-24
450-21	\$5.65	\$5.95	\$6.25	\$6.55
450-22	\$5.95	\$6.25	\$6.55	\$6.85
450-23	\$6.25	\$6.55	\$6.85	\$7.15
450-24	\$6.55	\$6.85	\$7.15	\$7.45

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW



**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**



—ished apt. Bath, heat, hot wa-  
 Tel. 735.  
**SECOND WARD—** Furnished 3 room  
 modern flat. Electric refrigerator.  
 Garage. Tel. 1185.  
**WISCONSIN AVE., W. 526**  
 4 room modern upper apt.  
**\* GARAGES A-62**  
 — for rent at 527 E.  
 Washington. Tel. 5751.  
**HOUSES FOR RENT 63**  
**ARNER SPENCER ROAD AND**  
**EWING HL.** 41-1 acre and new 4  
 room house.  
**FIFTH WARD—** Very modern fur-  
 nished house. Fireless oil burner.  
 Garage. Write J. C. Post-Crescent.  
**MEMORIAL DRIVE, S. 212-7** room  
 modern. Inquire 214 S.  
 Memorial Drive.  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**FIVE MINUTES**  
 walk from this home brings you  
 to the business section. Reception  
 hall, double living room,  
 library, dining room, kitchen,  
 lavatory, bedroom, and bath is  
 the first floor arrangement.  
 Five bedrooms, lavatory and  
 bath on the second floor. Large  
 attic with maid's room. Hot  
 water heating plant. A sizeable  
 income would be possible  
 from rooms in this home.  
**CARROLL & CARROLL**  
 121 N. Appleton Street  
 Telephone 2513  
**FIFTH WARD—** 2 modern homes  
 for sale. Inquire 802 W. Spring-  
 (uptown).

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**VALUE is One Thing —**  
**PRICE is Another!**  
**But When You Get BOTH —**  
**Boy — You Really "Got" Something!**  
**— And Here Are Some Cars With Both —**

36 PONTIAC Touring Sedan	34 DODGE Sport Coupe
36 CHEVROLET Touring Sedan	34 NASH Touring Sedan
35 PONTIAC Touring Sedan	31 CHEVROLET Coach
35 PONTIAC Touring Coach	31 BUICK Sedan
35 FORD Coupe	31 PACKARD Sedan
35 BUICK Sedan	30 CHEVROLET Coupe

**O. R. Kloeck Company**  
 OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS  
 BUICK - PONTIAC - G.M.C. TRUCK Sales and Service  
 213-215 E. Washington St. Phone 6440-6441



# Light Selling on Exchange Wipes Out Early Gains

## Many Traders on Sidelines Pending Clarification of Business Outlook

Compiled by the Associated Press  
New York, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Speculative ammunition was a bit damp in today's stock market and an early buying barrage lost its force under light profit selling opposition in the final hour.

Dealings were on the drowsy side throughout, many traders sitting on the fence pending clarification of the business outlook this fall and more definite indications of what will happen in the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Stocks and rails made a motion toward extending Monday's rally, but most failed to follow through to any great extent and other issues cut initial gains or replaced them with moderate losses. Trends were uneven at the close.

Transfers were around 500,000 shares. Japanese bonds received support in the loans market, but domestic issues failed to get far in front.

Stocks in the resistant column included Bethlehem Steel, Republic, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, American Rolling Mill, Motor Products, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Caterpillar Tractor, Oliver Farm, American Telephone, Western Union, North American, Electric Power, and Light, Kennecott, St. Joseph Lead, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, Atlantic Coast Line, Philip Morris, Greyhound Corp., Electric Boat, Armstrong Cork, Paramount and Boeing. Some of these retreated at the finish.

BY VICTOR EUBANK  
New York, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Speculative ammunition was a bit damp in today's stock market and an early buying barrage lost its force under light

profit selling opposition in the final hour. Dealings were on the drowsy side throughout, many traders sitting on the fence pending clarification of the business outlook this fall and more definite indications of what will happen in the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Stocks and rails made a motion toward extending Monday's rally, but most failed to follow through to any great extent and other issues cut initial gains or replaced them with moderate losses. Trends were uneven at the close.

Transfers were around 500,000 shares. Japanese bonds received support in the loans market, but domestic issues failed to get far in front.

Stocks in the resistant column included Bethlehem Steel, Republic, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, American Rolling Mill, Motor Products, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Caterpillar Tractor, Oliver Farm, American Telephone, Western Union, North American, Electric Power, and Light, Kennecott, St. Joseph Lead, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, Atlantic Coast Line, Philip Morris, Greyhound Corp., Electric Boat, Armstrong Cork, Paramount and Boeing. Some of these retreated at the finish.

BY VICTOR EUBANK  
New York, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Speculative ammunition was a bit damp in today's stock market and an early buying barrage lost its force under light

profit selling opposition in the final hour. Dealings were on the drowsy side throughout, many traders sitting on the fence pending clarification of the business outlook this fall and more definite indications of what will happen in the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Stocks and rails made a motion toward extending Monday's rally, but most failed to follow through to any great extent and other issues cut initial gains or replaced them with moderate losses. Trends were uneven at the close.

Transfers were around 500,000 shares. Japanese bonds received support in the loans market, but domestic issues failed to get far in front.

Stocks in the resistant column included Bethlehem Steel, Republic, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, American Rolling Mill, Motor Products, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Caterpillar Tractor, Oliver Farm, American Telephone, Western Union, North American, Electric Power, and Light, Kennecott, St. Joseph Lead, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, Atlantic Coast Line, Philip Morris, Greyhound Corp., Electric Boat, Armstrong Cork, Paramount and Boeing. Some of these retreated at the finish.

BY VICTOR EUBANK  
New York, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Speculative ammunition was a bit damp in today's stock market and an early buying barrage lost its force under light

profit selling opposition in the final hour. Dealings were on the drowsy side throughout, many traders sitting on the fence pending clarification of the business outlook this fall and more definite indications of what will happen in the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Stocks and rails made a motion toward extending Monday's rally, but most failed to follow through to any great extent and other issues cut initial gains or replaced them with moderate losses. Trends were uneven at the close.

Transfers were around 500,000 shares. Japanese bonds received support in the loans market, but domestic issues failed to get far in front.

Stocks in the resistant column included Bethlehem Steel, Republic, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, American Rolling Mill, Motor Products, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Caterpillar Tractor, Oliver Farm, American Telephone, Western Union, North American, Electric Power, and Light, Kennecott, St. Joseph Lead, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, Atlantic Coast Line, Philip Morris, Greyhound Corp., Electric Boat, Armstrong Cork, Paramount and Boeing. Some of these retreated at the finish.

# New York Stock List

## By Associated Press

Ad Exp	171	Hecker Prod	111	Stone and Web	108
Air Reduc	681	Homestake Min	461	Studebaker Corp	134
Al Jun	111	Houd Hershey B	22	Tex Corp	581
Al Chem and D	232	Hudson Mot	15	Tex Gulf Sul	371
Allis Chl Mfg	641	I		Tide Wat As Oil	191
Am Can	1021	Ills Cent	221	Timk Det Ax	241
Am C and Fdy	71	Inspirat Corp	241	Trans America	16
Am and For Pow	71	Interlake Ir	201	Tri Cont Corp	71
Am Loco	46	Int Harv	112	Twenty C Fox F	36
Am Met	51	Int Nick Can	611	U	
Am Pow and Lt	91	I and T	10	Un Carb	98
Am Rad and St S	191	J		Un Oil Cal	211
Am Roll Mill	371	Johns Manv	1291	Un Pac	1171
Am Sm and R	161	K		Un Altr	261
At and T	187	Kennecott Corp	581	Unit Corp	41
Am Tob B	80	Kresge (S S)	221	Unit Drug	102
Am Type Pdrs	121	Kresge Dept Str	91	Unit Gas Imp	121
Am Wat Wks	171	L		U S Ind Alco	331
Anaconda	551	Lib of Glass	661	U S Rub	341
Arm Del Pl	1081	Lorillard	211	U S S R and M	86
Arm Illi	111	M		U S Sil Pl	1261
At and S F	721	Mack Trucks	21	Walworth Co	141
Atl Ref	271	Marsh Field	21	Warn Bros Pic	14
Atlas Corp	151	Masonite Corp	501	West Un Tel	461
Auburn	16	Min Mot Pow I	121	West Air Br	40
Aviation	16	Montgom Ward	60	West El and M	145
		Mother Lode C M	11	White Mot	23
		Murray Corp	111	Wills and Co	9
		N		Woolworth	451
		Nash	171	Wrigley Jr	69
		Nat Bisc	261		
		Nat Cash Reg	321		
		Nat aDiry Pr	191		
		Nat Distill	291		
		Nat Pow and Lt	101		
		N Y Cent RR	351		
		North Am Co	241		
		Nor Pac	27		
		O			
		Ohio Oil	181		
		Otis El	161		
		Otis Sil	181		
		P			
		Packard Mot	181		
		Pac and El	301		
		Param Pictures	21		
		Park Utah Cons M	91		
		Penney	971		
		Phelps Dodge	461		
		Phillips Pet	581		
		Pub Svc N J	391		
		Pullman	501		
		Pure Oil	161		
		R			
		Radio Corp of Am	111		
		Radio Keith Orph	81		
		Rem Rand	25		
		Reo Mot Car	51		
		Reo Sil	341		
		Reynolds Met	25		
		Reynolds Tob B	511		
		S			
		Safeway Str	331		
		Schenley Distill	41		
		Seaboard Oil	361		
		Sears Roeb	911		
		Shattuck F G	131		
		Shell Oil	231		
		Shl King Coalit	131		
		Simmons Co	441		
		Smith A O Corp	21		
		Socony Vac	201		
		So Pac	391		
		So Ry	111		
		Std Oil	211		
		Std Oil Cal	451		
		Std Oil Ind	311		
		Std Oil N J	651		
		Studebaker Corp	131		

Today's Market At a Glance

New York.—(AP)—Stocks irregular; quiet selling stems advance. Bonds better; Japanese issues recover.

Corn, steady; some demand for oil and metals. Foreign exchange lower; franc, sterling drop. Cotton lower; local and hedge selling.

Sugar easier; commission house liquidating. Coffee higher; firm Brazilian market. Chicago.—Wheat, about steady.

Corn, unsettled; September liquidation. Cattle, steady, prime steers \$18.40. Hogs, steady to 10 lower.

Johns-Manville Corp. To Pay Extra Dividend  
New York.—(AP)—Johns-Manville Corp., maker of asbestos products with principal plants in Manville, N. J., Waukegan, Ill., Alexandria, Ind., Nashua, N. H., Los Angeles, Calif., and Oswego, N. Y., announced today an extra dividend of 75 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common stock, both payable Sept. 24.

Some Corporate Bonds Register Improvement  
New York.—(AP)—The bond market today hardened slightly in late trading today with some improvement in demand for corporate liens.

Gains ranged from fractions to around a point in American and Foreign Power 5s, Erie 5s, International Telephone 5s, Columbia Gas and Electric 5s, Armour 4s, Western Union 5s and Nickel Plate 4s. Studebaker 6s pushed up about 2.

U. S. governments were mixed with narrow losses predominating. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE  
Milwaukee.—(AP)—Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 32 1/2.

Cheese, American full cream (current) 18-19; brick 18 1/2; limburger 17-19. Eggs, a large whites 23; a medium whites 20; ungraded, current receipts 20.

Poultry, live, hens under 15 lbs. 18; over 15, 22; leghorns 15 1/2; Anconas 16; roosters 13 1/2; ducks, over 4 lbs. young white 15; young 14; old 14; geese 14; springers 19; whitecock 22; barred rock 21; leghorn springers 19; broilers 21; barcheck 16; springers with green legs 18; light springers 19; light white rock springers 22; light barred rock springers 20.

Vegetables, cabbage home grown bu. 50-60; top \$25.00. Potatoes, Missouri cobbler 1.20; 25; eastern cobbler 1.30-35; California whites 2.40-50; Idaho triumphs 1.65-75; eastern barrels 2.00-3.00; Idaho russets 2.25-50; Wisconsin No. 1, 1.35-40.

Onions, yellows No. 1, 70-75; No. 2, 35-40. CONDITION OF TREASURY  
Washington.—(AP)—The position of the treasury Aug. 28: Receipts, \$1,950,335.81; expenditures, \$2,137,013.40; balance, \$2,888,880.32; net receipts for the month, \$337,751.95.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,688,274.24; expenditures, \$1,618,612.65; including \$363,028.23 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$357,923.33; gross debt, \$37,041.47; net debt, \$32,299.27.

51 over the previous day; gold assets, \$12,532,247.46; including \$1,320,800.19 of inactive gold. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR  
Minneapolis.—(AP)—Flour, carload lots, per bu. in 98 lb. cotton sacks: family patents unchanged, 6.00-6.80; standard patents 5.50-6.15-6.25. Shipments 21,423. Pure bran 17.00-50. Standard middlings 16.50-17.00.

CHICAGO CHEESE  
Chicago.—(AP)—Cheese was steady. Swiss 17-18; single daisies 18 1/2; leghorns 18 1/2.

Corrected Daily by HOPKINS PERFER BROS. LIVE POULTRY MARKET  
Heavy Hens, No. 1—Over 4 1/2 lbs. 18 1/2; 4 1/2 to 4 lbs. 18; 4 lbs. and over 18 1/2. Lehigh Bros. Colored Broilers—Under 4 lbs. 18; 4 lbs. and over 18 1/2. Lehigh Bros. Colored Broilers—Under 4 lbs. 18; 4 lbs. and over 18 1/2.

# Chicago Stock List

## By Associated Press

Ad Exp	171	Hecker Prod	111	Stone and Web	108
Air Reduc	681	Homestake Min	461	Studebaker Corp	134
Al Jun	111	Houd Hershey B	22	Tex Corp	581
Al Chem and D	232	Hudson Mot	15	Tex Gulf Sul	371
Allis Chl Mfg	641	I		Tide Wat As Oil	191
Am Can	1021	Ills Cent	221	Timk Det Ax	241
Am C and Fdy	71	Inspirat Corp	241	Trans America	16
Am and For Pow	71	Interlake Ir	201	Tri Cont Corp	71
Am Loco	46	Int Harv	112	Twenty C Fox F	36
Am Met	51	Int Nick Can	611	U	
Am Pow and Lt	91	I and T	10	Un Carb	98
Am Rad and St S	191	J		Un Oil Cal	211
Am Roll Mill	371	Johns Manv	1291	Un Pac	1171
Am Sm and R	161	K		Un Altr	261
At and T	187	Kennecott Corp	581	Unit Corp	41
Am Tob B	80	Kresge (S S)	221	Unit Drug	102
Am Type Pdrs	121	Kresge Dept Str	91	Unit Gas Imp	121
Am Wat Wks	171	L		U S Ind Alco	331
Anaconda	551	Lib of Glass	661	U S Rub	341
Arm Del Pl	1081	Lorillard	211	U S S R and M	86
Arm Illi	111	M		U S Sil Pl	1261
At and S F	721	Mack Trucks	21	Walworth Co	141
Atl Ref	271	Marsh Field	21	Warn Bros Pic	14
Atlas Corp	151	Masonite Corp	501	West Un Tel	461
Auburn	16	Min Mot Pow I	121	West Air Br	40
Aviation	16	Montgom Ward	60	West El and M	145
		Mother Lode C M	11	White Mot	23
		Murray Corp	111	Wills and Co	9
		N		Woolworth	451
		Nash	171	Wrigley Jr	69
		Nat Bisc	261		
		Nat Cash Reg	321		
		Nat aDiry Pr	191		
		Nat Distill	291		
		Nat Pow and Lt	101		
		N Y Cent RR	351		
		North Am Co	241		
		Nor Pac	27		
		O			
		Ohio Oil	181		
		Otis El	161		
		Otis Sil	181		
		P			
		Packard Mot	181		
		Pac and El	301		
		Param Pictures	21		
		Park Utah Cons M	91		
		Penney	971		
		Phelps Dodge	461		
		Phillips Pet	581		
		Pub Svc N J	391		
		Pullman	501		
		Pure Oil	161		
		R			
		Radio Corp of Am	111		
		Radio Keith Orph	81		
		Rem Rand	25		
		Reo Mot Car	51		
		Reo Sil	341		
		Reynolds Met	25		
		Reynolds Tob B	511		
		S			
		Safeway Str	331		
		Schenley Distill	41		
		Seaboard Oil	361		
		Sears Roeb	911		
		Shattuck F G	131		
		Shell Oil	231		
		Shl King Coalit	131		
		Simmons Co	441		
		Smith A O Corp	21		
		Socony Vac	201		
		So Pac	391		
		So Ry	111		
		Std Oil	211		
		Std Oil Cal	451		
		Std Oil Ind	311		
		Std Oil N J	651		
		Studebaker Corp	131		

Today's Market At a Glance

New York.—(AP)—Stocks irregular; quiet selling stems advance. Bonds better; Japanese issues recover.

Corn, steady; some demand for oil and metals. Foreign exchange lower; franc, sterling drop. Cotton lower; local and hedge selling.

Sugar easier; commission house liquidating. Coffee higher; firm Brazilian market. Chicago.—Wheat, about steady.

Corn, unsettled; September liquidation. Cattle, steady, prime steers \$18.40. Hogs, steady to 10 lower.

Johns-Manville Corp. To Pay Extra Dividend  
New York.—(AP)—Johns-Manville Corp., maker of asbestos products with principal plants in Manville, N. J., Waukegan, Ill., Alexandria, Ind., Nashua, N. H., Los Angeles, Calif., and Oswego, N. Y., announced today an extra dividend of 75 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common stock, both payable Sept. 24.

Some Corporate Bonds Register Improvement  
New York.—(AP)—The bond market today hardened slightly in late trading today with some improvement in demand for corporate liens.

Gains ranged from fractions to around a point in American and Foreign Power 5s, Erie 5s, International Telephone 5s, Columbia Gas and Electric 5s, Armour 4s, Western Union 5s and Nickel Plate 4s. Studebaker 6s pushed up about 2.

U. S. governments were mixed with narrow losses predominating. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE  
Milwaukee.—(AP)—Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 32 1/2.

Cheese, American full cream (current) 18-19; brick 18 1/2; limburger 17-19. Eggs, a large whites 23; a medium whites 20; ungraded, current receipts 20.

Poultry, live, hens under 15 lbs. 18; over 15, 22; leghorns 15 1/2; Anconas 16; roosters 13 1/2; ducks, over 4 lbs. young white 15; young 14; old 14; geese 14; springers 19; whitecock 22; barred rock 21; leghorn springers 19; broilers 21; barcheck 16; springers with green legs 18; light springers 19; light white rock springers 22; light barred rock springers 20.

Vegetables, cabbage home grown bu. 50-60; top \$25.00. Potatoes, Missouri cobbler 1.20; 25; eastern cobbler 1.30-35; California whites 2.40-50; Idaho triumphs 1.65-75; eastern barrels 2.00-3.00; Idaho russets 2.25-50; Wisconsin No. 1, 1.35-40.

Onions, yellows No. 1, 70-75; No. 2, 35-40. CONDITION OF TREASURY  
Washington.—(AP)—The position of the treasury Aug. 28: Receipts, \$1,950,335.81; expenditures, \$2,137,013.40; balance, \$2,888,880.32; net receipts for the month, \$337,751.95.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,688,274.24; expenditures, \$1,618,612.65; including \$363,028.23 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$357,923.33; gross debt, \$37,041.47; net debt, \$32,299.27.

51 over the previous day; gold assets, \$12,532,247.46; including \$1,320,800.19 of inactive gold. MINNE



## Insurance Funds Used by State to Evade Loan Limit

### Non-Profit Building Corporations Also Employed, Alliance Says

Madison — Creation of special non-profit building corporations and use of state insurance funds for building purposes were listed today by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance as two of the ways the state evades its constitutional prohibition on borrowing. Outstanding indebtedness for buildings operated by state agencies amounted to \$1,541,574 on June 30, 1937.

"Over \$482,000 of this indebtedness was the remaining obligation of the University Building corporation first organized in 1923 and headed by university officials. Outstanding loans on June 30, 1937, were composed of \$85,000 on men's dormitories, \$35,600 on the Memorial Union, \$310,600 on the Fieldhouse, and \$50,000 for improvements of Camp Randall stadium. Retirement of these loans is being accomplished through rentals paid by the university to the corporation. When payments are completed the buildings will be turned over to the university."

The 1937 legislature created three new borrowing corporations: one for the Industrial School for Girls at Oregon, one for the Grand Army Home at Waupaca, and the Wisconsin Development authority.

"In two instances the state escaped the borrowing limitations of the constitution by appropriating money directly from the state insurance fund for building purposes. A total of \$783,000 has been spent in this manner for the construction of the state office building at Madison. The original law provided for amortization of the loan over twenty years, but, in 1931, ownership of the state office building was transferred to the state insurance fund in order to escape the repayment obligation. At the present time the insurance fund, which is built up from premiums paid in by the state, counties, municipalities, and school districts for insuring their buildings, receives no rent or interest on its investment in the state office building. The 1937 legislature appropriated another \$800,000 from the state insurance fund for completion of the two new units to the state office building, provided federal works funds for 45 per cent of the cost are made available. "A similar loan of \$300,000 for the Orthopedic hospital was made from the insurance fund. Only \$23,851 of this amount was repaid before the building was transferred to the insurance fund which receives no rent or interest for it."

## Aid Society Cares for Neglected Children

Organized 48 years ago, the Children's Home and Aid Society of Wisconsin has maintained a branch office in Appleton the last month with Mrs. Priscilla Harder in charge. The Appleton office, located at 106 W. College avenue, is serving Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marquette, Adams, Waupaca and Waushara counties in addition to Outagamie county.

At first the work was carried on by a group of ministers with headquarters in Milwaukee but with the development of medical and mental sciences, the need was felt for workers with special training in child problems, it was said. The present staff of the society is made up of such specially trained workers and the agency still has its main office in Milwaukee.

The purpose of the organization is to care for neglected and dependent children and to assist unmarried mothers in making plans for themselves and their babies. The neglected children require a home, board, clothing, medical and dental care and schooling, which is provided through the agency.

## Request Pictures of Traffic Signs in City

A request for photographs of traffic signs in Appleton urging careful driving to protect children was received by Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, from a Sheboygan resident today. The writer said he noticed the signs while driving through the city and desired pictures of them.

### TO HEAR REPORTS

Members of the water commission will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Reports will be heard.

building. The 1937 legislature appropriated another \$800,000 from the state insurance fund for completion of the two new units to the state office building, provided federal works funds for 45 per cent of the cost are made available.

"A similar loan of \$300,000 for the Orthopedic hospital was made from the insurance fund. Only \$23,851 of this amount was repaid before the building was transferred to the insurance fund which receives no rent or interest for it."

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"My client is innocent, Your Honor—he got this counterfeit money picking somebody's pocket."

### Oconto Anglers Want

#### Fish Streams Reopened

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Petition of Oconto county sportsmen to reopen streams for fishing next year which are now closed and designated as refuges will be considered by the conservation commission at an early meeting, a representative of the conservation department said here Saturday.

Sportsmen at the recent fish and game meeting at Suring recommended that a number of streams in the county be reopened, namely Knowles creek, Hines Creek, Mc-

Aulie Creek, Little Waupaca, Hay Creek, N. Branch of the Thunder river, Bagley Flats, Spring Creek, Coopman's Creek, Slaughter Creek, Third Creek, Splinter Creek and the first and second South Branch of the Oconto river.

The next meeting of the commission will be held September 15 at the home of its chairman, Robert Goodman, at Marinette, but the program of business has not yet been formulated.

Harvard university has the largest endowment of any college or university in the United States. It amounts to \$129,000,000.

## Plans Drawn for 3-Day Picnic at Park, Sept. 4-6

### Edward F. Mumm to Arrange Entertainment For Labor Event

Final plans for the 3-day picnic to be staged Sept. 4, 5 and 6 by Trades and Labor groups at Erb park were drawn at a meeting of the general committee last evening at Koehn's Palm Gardens.

Mike Steinhauer reported on the huge parade to be held Labor day morning and outlined the parade route from the west end of College avenue to Drew street, north on Drew street to North street, west on North street to Morrison street and north on the newly paved Morrison street to Erb park.

Edward F. Mumm will arrange free vaudeville acts to be presented Sunday and Monday afternoons and evenings. The entertainment will be similar to the outdoor the-

ater talent presented at Pierce park Wednesday evenings with radio vocalists, dancers and musicians augmented by a jazz symphony orchestra.

### Greased Pole

Other tentative entertainment features are an all-star baseball game, greased pole contests and concessions to be erected on the grounds in park fashion. Rides and shows will be offered.

The picnic will begin Saturday noon and additional tables and benches will be placed in the park to accommodate the many families expected to bring lunches. An amplifying system will be installed to announce various events and a first aid tent will be erected for emergencies.

Louis Weber is general chairman of the event and members of

## \$1,700 Expended in Parks During August

Park expenditures during the month of August totaled \$1,704, according to the monthly report of the park board.

The itemized report: Alicia park, \$288.34; Telulah park, \$188.10; Packard park, \$90; Jones park, 75 cents; Erb park, \$176.76; municipal golf course, \$250.25; general, \$184.72; Bellaire park, \$37.60; Memorial park, \$90; City park, \$134.55; Pierce park, \$283.18.

the general committee are August Witzke, Charles Debenach, John Jacobs and Carl Smith.

## Dim Lights for Safety



## SHEAFFER Lifetime Pen

SEE OUR SELECTION!  
Pens ..... \$2.25 up    Ensembles ..... \$2.95 up  
Dry-Proof Desk Sets ..... \$5.00 up

**HENRY N. MARX ESTATE**  
Jewelry Since 1910  
212 E. College Ave.



**BETTER BARGAINS**  
for  
**BUSY BUYERS**  
are Found in  
These Columns  
Daily



## YOU GET IT WITH THE GENUINE ESTATE HEATROLA IF YOU ORDER BEFORE SEPTEMBER 4

If you are going to get a new home heater this Fall—now is the time to order an Estate Heatrola and get a generous supply of coal (500 to 2,000 pounds\*) free! How's that for a thrifty way of starting the winter?

And how's this for an easy way of getting that Free Coal? Come in. Select your Estate Heatrola. Make a small deposit. Then don't pay another penny until your Heatrola is installed (you say when). After that, easy monthly payments. And you not only start out burning Free Coal, but you burn less coal ever after. Users report fuel savings running from 25 to 40 percent.

Drop into our store. —Let us show you the

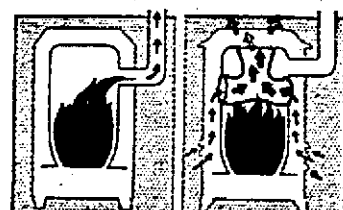
beautiful, world-famous Estate Heatrola. Let us prove to you that it gives you more for your money than any other cabinet heater. And get a supply of Free Coal along with it!

\*Depending upon the model you choose. One-half these amounts if hard coal is furnished.

### SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Nothing more until your Heatrola is installed—then easy monthly payments.

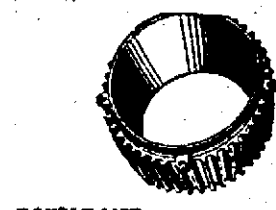
We have just the right Heatrola to fit your home and your purse.



**URNS WASTE INTO WARMTH!**  
Ordinary heater (left) allows warmth to escape up the flue. Unique Intensi-Fire Air Duct (right), found only in the Estate Heatrola, blocks the heat—sends it circulating into the rooms. Come in—let us show you this million-dollar invention.



**WARM FLOORS ALWAYS.** The Heatrola's unique construction—one-piece ash box, low-suspension grates and slanting louvers—mean warm floors and fewer winter colds for your family, too!

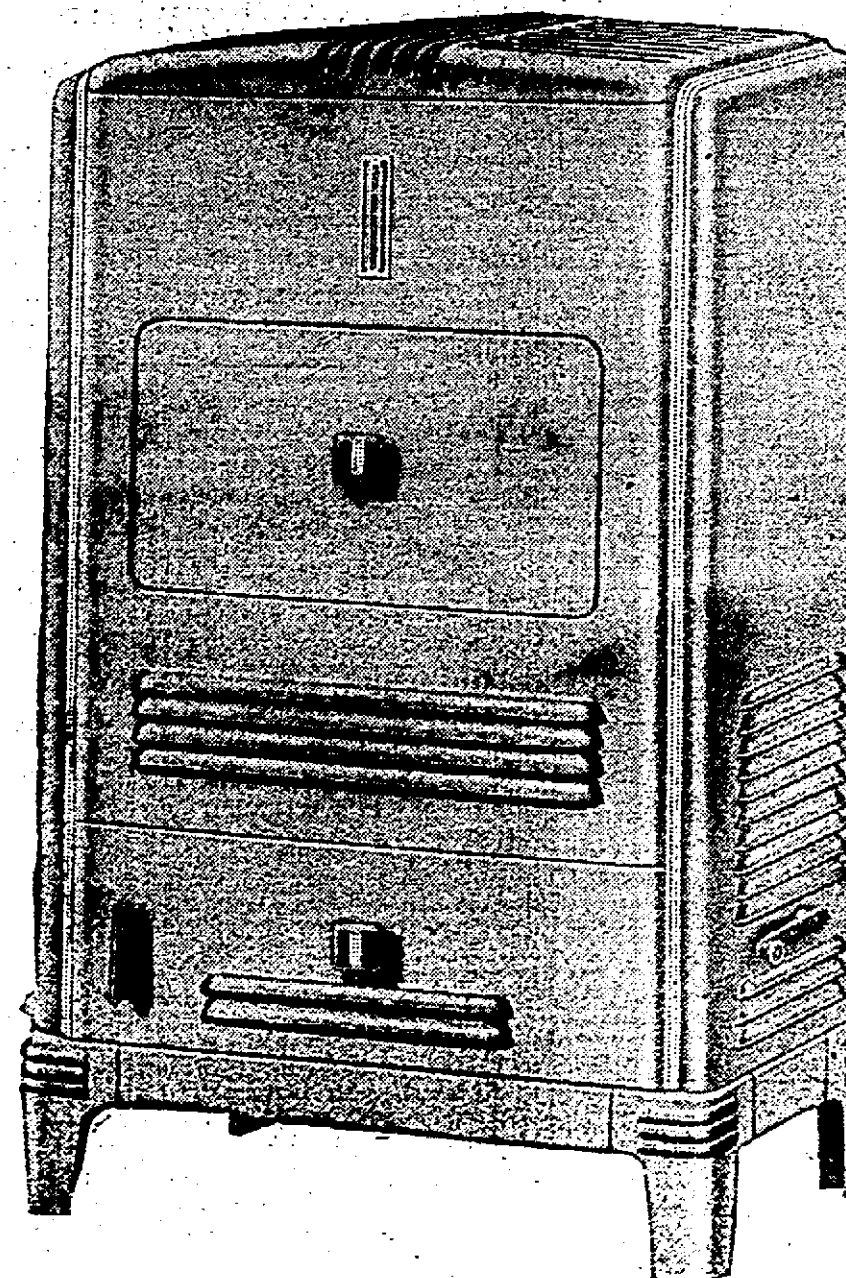


**DOUBLE LIFE.** New Extra-heavy, ribbed fire pot, made of Estalloy (nickel chromium alloy). More than doubles the life of this vital part. Saves you money on up-keep expense.

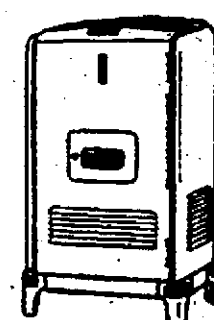


**STEP ON IT!** A touch of your toe on Heatrola's exclusive Ped-a-Lever swings the feed door open. Both hands are free for handling the coal scuttle. Saves you stooping 500 times a winter!

**HEATROLA SAVES  
25 TO 40% ON FUEL**



**YOU CAN'T PAY FOR A HEATROLA  
... IT PAYS FOR ITSELF**



**FREE  
OIL,  
TOO**

Yes, it's Free FUEL for everybody who buys a genuine Estate Heatrola in this campaign. If your choice is one of the new oil-burning heaters, you get 50 to 100 gallons of Free Oil (depending upon the model you select).

Allan G. Hardware---SHIOCTON

**WICHMANN**  
Furniture Company

Gehrke Bros.---NEW LONDON

J. J. Bottensek---HORTONVILLE

513-517 W. COLLEGE AVE.

APPLETON

R. H. Gehrke Co.---BLACK CREEK

J. Ecker Hardware---HILBERT

Gehrke Bros.---MANAWA

Hopkins Radio Service---MENASHA